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Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

HARDING AND COOLIDGE ON G.O.P. TICKET.

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 12.—Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio was nominated for President today by the Republican National Convention, on the tenth ballot, and Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts was nominated for Vice-President on the first ballot.

COUNTRY EDITOR FROM OHIO WINS NOMINATION.

Senator Harding Breaks the Deadlock After Conferences of the Party Leaders Fail to Pick Winner.

BY HARRY CARR.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 12.—Senator Harding, a country editor [illegible], Ohio, will be the next President of the United [illegible].

He is the dark horse who came suddenly up out of the [illegible] afternoon and won in a hand gallop from Wood, Lowden [illegible]. His election over any Democrat that can be [illegible] at San Francisco, is a foregone conclusion.

Harding is not a transcendant genius; but he is an amiable, [illegible] Middle-Westerner with a large fund of sound [illegible] sense. He is a good deal on the order of McKinley, and [illegible] a fine sedative for a nation suffering from nerves and [illegible] severe overdose of college professor.

[illegible] scandal in Harding's life [illegible] in his younger days he used [illegible] arrest in the village brass [illegible]. I suppose, tooted the [illegible] with the neighbors were try- [illegible] get to sleep. As he has [illegible]. I dare say that [illegible] of his past can be over-[illegible].

As a rule, he spoke the voice [illegible] route in the Marion Daily [illegible] of the ads, made up the [illegible] himself on the stone and wrote [illegible] that went into the paper. [illegible] he is a good, honest, [illegible] sort of person and was [illegible] at a big party conference [illegible] to was the one candidate [illegible] the other factions were will- [illegible] on. Gov. Coolidge of [illegible] is to be his running- [illegible] Vice-President.

[illegible] DEADLOCK.

[illegible] hunting stampede happened [illegible] a two-hour adjournment this [illegible]. The other statesmen were [illegible] trying to trade dark [illegible] and other live stock, but ap- [illegible] without success. When the [illegible] met again this morning [illegible] found to be as tightly dead- [illegible] as ever. The dove of peace [illegible] a funny bird.

[illegible] that Hiram Johnson had sagged a little during the night and Harding had begun to show speed, the situation seemed to be frozen just as tight as before. The first ballots of the morning showed practically no change.

They were all pretty well holding their strength except Hiram. Senator Johnson was evaporating like a chunk of ice left on the sidewalk over a bakery. By the seventh ballot he had slipped from 148 votes, which was his maximum strength, to ninety-nine. The next ballot he slid down to ninety-seven. Harding, who had been an inconsiderable nobody in the voting, flew past Hiram on the seventh.

Alabama was the first to weaken on Hiram. Then his solid Michigan delegation with thirty votes began to break up like ice in a spring thaw. Hiram has announced that he intends to take to the people the heinous slea of the delegates who deserted him. It is apparent that Al is going a have a busy summer.

Hiram's henchmen tried desperately to hang on to the Michigan votes—even to the extent of announcing the wrong vote. Every time the name of the State was called

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SENATOR HARDING'S CAREER

Character Sketch of Ohioan by One Who Has Known Him.

BY BURTON L. SMITH.

There are a great many reasons [illegible] Warren G. Harding is destined [illegible] the next President of the [illegible]. The first and fore- [illegible], is, of course, the fact [illegible] he was nominated by the Re- [illegible] convention in Chicago yes- [illegible], but that is only a small part [illegible].

[illegible] Twain has well said that he [illegible] advise any young man who [illegible] ambitions to see to it [illegible] was born in Ohio. Hard- [illegible] one who paid attention [illegible] not overlook this ad- [illegible] points with pride to [illegible] that he first saw the light [illegible] Morrow county, [illegible]. [illegible] grew up in the Buck- [illegible] and at first hand, from [illegible] Foraker, Sher- [illegible] and Taft, has learned [illegible] which go to make [illegible] the great statesman and truly worthy American citizen. Since his early boyhood he has displayed those qualities which permits one to laugh at defeat, and which have carried him forward, strictly on his merits and his own initiative, from a struggling student, handicapped by poverty, to a place among the most successful newspaper publishers in the country, Lieutenant-Governor of his State, member of the United States Senate, and now standard bearer of the greatest of American political parties, as a candidate for the highest office in the republic.

PECULIARLY FITTED.

Senator Harding's associations have done much to make of him what he is and added to great natural attainments, peculiarly fit him for the role of Chief Executive. It can truthfully be said of the Senator that he combines the affable,

(Continued on Third Page.)

HOW THE BATTLE WAGED.

[illegible] is a summary of the ten ballots cast in the Chicago conven[illegible]tion:

	First.	Second.	Third.	Fourth.	Fifth.	Sixth.	Seventh.	Eighth.	Ninth.	Tenth.	
[illegible]	249	254½	254½	256	209	211½	312	299	299	156	
[illegible]	148	147½	147½	147½	133½	133½	116	99½	87	92	80 4-5
[illegible]	121½	121½	121½	121½	121½	77	76	73¾	76	0	
[illegible]	63	63	63	63	63	4	4	2	2	2	0
[illegible]	74	74	74	74	74	89	105¾	136¼	274½	692	1-5
[illegible]	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	20	24	0	
[illegible]	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	
[illegible]	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	14	0	
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
[illegible]	2	2	2	2	2	1	4	5	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Calvary Methodist Church of Philadelphia, was named by Bishop Leonard to succeed Bishop Charles Edward Locke as pastor of the First Methodist Church here.

GENERAL EASTERN. Philadelphia jurist calls special grand jury to investigate escape of Grover C. Bergdoll, and many prosecutions are called for.

How the tide turned in march of victory for Senator Harding in Chicago clearly explained by Correspondent E. O. Phillips.

Hoover given the one real ovation of the Republican convention, says Cobb, who writes of the political celebrities of forgotten days.

THE STANDARD BEARER.

Warren G. Harding.

Warren G. Harding has always been a resident of Ohio, which State he has represented as United States Senator since 1914. In private business life he is publisher of the Marion (O.) Star.

He was born on a farm near the village of Blooming Grove, Morrow county, Ohio, November 2, 1865, the eldest of eight children. His father, George T. Harding, was a country doctor whose forebears came from Scotland. Before going to Ohio the Hardings were residents of Pennsylvania, where some of them were massacred by Indians. Others fought in the Revolutionary War. The mother of Warren, Mrs. Phoebe Dickerson, was descended from an old-time Holland Dutch family, the Van Kirks.

In his youth Warren Harding lived the life of a farmer boy, attending the village school until 14 years of age, when he entered Ohio Central College of Iberia, from which he was graduated. As editor of the college paper he first displayed a talent for journalism. He was obliged to stop school now and then and earn the money with which to pursue his college course. At one time he cut corn, at another painted barns and at still another drove a team and helped to grade the roadbed of a new railway. At 17 he taught a district school and played a horn in the village brass band.

At odd times he worked in the village printing office, in time becoming an expert typesetter and later a linotype operator. He is a practical pressman and a job printer, and as a make-up man he is said to have few equals. The luck piece he has carried as a Senator is the old printer's rule he used when he was sticking type.

In 1884 Dr. Harding moved his family to Marion. A short time afterward the father purchased for Warren Harding the Star, then a small paper. On the paper Warren Harding performed every function from devil to managing editor. In all the years the Senator has owned it there has never been a strike or a threatened one.

Senator Harding is closely identified with many other large business enterprises in Marion and other parts of the State. He is director of a bank and several large manufacturing plants and is a trustee of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Mr. Harding has twice represented the Thirteenth Senatorial District of Ohio in the State Legislature and served one term as Lieutenant-Governor. At the 1914 election he was elected United States Senator by a majority of more than 100,000, running 73,000 ahead of the next highest on the ticket. In the Senate he is a member of the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Senator Harding married Miss Florence Kling in 1891.

HAYS IS RE-ELECTED HEAD OF COMMITTEE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 12.—Will H. Hays of Indiana was tonight re-elected chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Mr. Hays was re-elected at a meeting of the new National Committee presided over by Henry McCoy, national committeeman from the Philippine Islands. Harry M. Daugherty, national manager for Senator Harding, appeared before the committee and on behalf of the Presidential candidate requested that "something prompt, snappy and positive be done forthwith" to launch the fall campaign. The work ought not to be delayed, said Mr. Daugherty.

Edwin T. Thayer of Indiana was re-elected sergeant-at-arms of the National Committee.

The national committee elected John T. Adams of Iowa, vice-chairman; Clarence B. Miller of Minnesota, secretary, and Guy Howard, also of Minnesota, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

JOHNSON HINTS AT USE OF INFLUENCE.

SENATOR ADDRESSES CALIFORNIANS; CLOSED DOORS A BAR TO SPECTATORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 12.—Senator Hiram Johnson of California made a number of statements about the Republican convention and its conduct before a meeting of delegates and others from his State tonight.

"I knew from the start that I would never have had a chance for the nomination if I had gone into the convention with a bare majority," he said, "but California went straight down the line."

He made some remarks about influence having been applied to delegates, but the largest part of the address, which was made quietly, was cut off when doors were closed against spectators who tried to get within hearing distance.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT SEES VICTORY AHEAD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) June 12.—Ex-President Taft tonight sent the following telegram of congratulations to Calvin Coolidge, the nominee for Vice-President:

"I congratulate you most heartily and sincerely on your nomination as Vice-President. This ticket of Harding and Coolidge will sweep the country and its certain victory means a useful and successful Republican administration of the affairs of this country the next four years."

GROCERS HOLD ELECTIONS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 12.—Arjay Davies of Easton, Pa., was re-elected president of the National Wholesale Grocers' Association for a third term at the final meeting of the convention yesterday. All the five vice-presidents were re-elected. They include P. C. Drescher, Sacramento.

OHIO SENATOR CONVENTION CHOICE TO PURGE COUNTRY OF BLIGHTING DEMOCRACY.

Bay State Governor is Selected as a Fitting Team-Mate for Warren G. Harding Amid Wildest Scenes of Enthusiasm at the Coliseum in Chicago.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 12.—Warren G. Harding, United States Senator from Ohio, was nominated for the Presidency today by the Republican National Convention after a deadlock which lasted for nine ballots and which finally forced out of the running all the original favorites.

As his running mate, the convention named Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, upsetting a plan of a combination of the Harding backers to nominate for the place Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin.

The final check showed 692 for Harding, with only twelve left supporting Lowden, 157 for Wood and eighty for Johnson. At their best, earlier in the day, the Wood people had mustered 312 votes and the Lowden forces, 311. Johnson's high point was 148, on the third ballot yesterday.

Motion to make the nomination unanimous was passed in a great chorus of approval, but when opportunity was given for negative votes, there were some "noes" from Wisconsin, whose delegation throughout the day had voted amid hisses and catcalls almost solidly for Senator Robert M. La Follette.

The plan to nominate Senator Lenroot for the Vice-Presidency had the backing of many of the men who helped put Harding over, but the name of Gov. Coolidge stirred the delegates and galleries to repeated cheering and he was swept into second place on the ticket before the first roll call had gone two-thirds of its length. Again it was Pennsylvania which furnished the winning votes.

Gov. Coolidge got 674 votes to 146 for Senator Lenroot and sixty-eight for Gov. Allen of Kansas. Several others got scattering support without being placed formally in nomination. The result was greeted with another demonstration and there was renewed cheering a few minutes later when the tired delegates were told their work was done. It was early evening by the time adjournment was reached, but before midnight hundreds were on their way homeward.

There was no official total of the final ballot. Near the close of the ballot there was a wholesale switching of votes to the Harding camp and then a motion to make it unanimous. This motion failed because of the opposition of the Wisconsin delegation.

The collapse of the forces of Gov. Frank O. Lowden and their transfer in large part to Senator Harding put the Ohio candidate over.

Gen. Wood lost heavily, however, when the Harding drift began, and Senator Johnson, the third of the trio of leaders on the early balloting yesterday, also went steadily downhill.

Entering the convention four days ago as a candidate distinctly of the "dark horse" class, Senator Harding got only sixty-four votes on the first ballot yesterday and on the second he dropped to fifty-six. When the convention adjourned last night at the end of the fourth ballot, he had sixty-one.

FAVORITE IN ALL-NIGHT CONFAB.

In all-night conferences among the party chiefs, however, he was mentioned many times as the most likely to break the nomination deadlock should neither Wood, Lowden nor Johnson take a commanding lead today. They all failed to do so, Wood and Lowden running a neck and neck race for leadership on four ballots while the strength of the California candidate dwindled steadily.

Meantime Harding pushed his total to 133, individual delegates from many States swinging to him from the columns of the leaders and of various favorite sons. The Johnson managers, fearing a landslide impended, made a last play to save the fortunes of their candidate. They moved to recess for a couple of hours to take an inventory and seek a new combination. The Wood and Lowden forces, both virtually at the peak of their strength, but disheartened at the long string of ballots without material gains, fell in with the plan and the convention adopted it.

In the dramatic succession of conferences that followed, the fate of the candidates virtually was sealed. Some of the Wood and Lowden managers tried ineffectually for an agreement which

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HARDING FOR LEAGUE WITH RESERVATIONS.

BUT WILL ACCEPT THE PARTY'S PLATFORM POSITION ON THIS QUESTION.

By Robert B. Armstrong.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 12. — Senator Hiram Johnson passed into the Presidential discard when Senator Warren G. Harding was named as the Republican candidate for President. Senator Harding having come up from the very bottom of the list because of sheer merit and tactical position, eliminated all other contenders, and with Gov. Coolidge, will be elected.

Senator Harding is for an international agreement of some kind that will prevent war. He was willing to take the League of Nations with the Lodge reservations and has never varied in his attitude, but he will henceforth be governed as the party's nominee by the platform adopted at this convention.

Senator Harding owes his nomination to the failure of the leaders to believe that either Wood or Lowden, after the vast expenditures of money in the preconvention fight, could be elected. The East would not and could not favor Hiram Johnson. The selection of Senator Harding was not the result of any eleventh-hour conference, but of a gradual elimination of the ones heretofore leaders in the race.

There was no deal with Johnson or any of the others. California and most of the other Johnson States stood with the California Senator to the end, and attempts to make some kind of a deal apparently found no encouragement on either side.

FEAR OF DEADLOCK MADE LOWDEN ACT.

BELIEVED HIS CONTINUING IN RACE WOULD HURT PARTY; SEES SUCCESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 12. — Fear of deadlock, which he believed would prove detrimental to his party, caused Gov. Frank O. Lowden to release his delegates on the convention floor at today's session, according to a statement he made tonight. Gov. Lowden said:

"After the eighth ballot, upon which I received a plurality of all votes cast, it was represented to me that the delegates were becoming restive under the delay. Fearing a protracted deadlock, which I believed would have been detrimental to the interests of the country, I decided to release all delegates and advised them to use their best judgment as to whom they should support.

STATEMENTS OF NOMINEES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 12. — Senator Harding tonight issued this statement:

"I am very proud, as any American should be, of receiving the great honor from the Republican party. I am not unmindful of the obligation and responsibility that go with it."

Harry M. Daugherty, national manager for Senator Harding, said:

"On behalf of the Republicans of Ohio, and especially on behalf of Senator Harding, his family and friends, I desire to express to the Republicans of the country, men and women, our sincere gratitude for the confidence expressed in this wonderful man by nominating him as the candidate of the party for the Presidency.

"We entered this campaign with considerable reluctance because Senator Harding did not desire to make a high-powered organization campaign for the Presidency. Our plan, as is now well known, was carried out, whereby we conducted a modest campaign and left the election to the Republicans of this country without too much pressure.

"We have throughout the campaign had the highest respect for opposition candidates and for their supporters. At no time have we made any attack upon any candidate or upon any candidate's supporters, and Senator Harding will receive the support, no doubt, of every man and woman in the country who desires to vote the Republican ticket. The ticket will be elected overwhelmingly in November."

BOSTON, June 12.—Gov. Coolidge issued this statement:

"The nomination for Vice-President, coming to me unsought and unexpectedly, I accept as an honor and a duty. It will be especially pleasing to be associated with my old friend, Senator Warren G. Harding, our candidate for President.

"The Republican party has adopted a sound platform, chosen a wise leader and is united. It deserves the confidence of the American people. That confidence I shall endeavor to secure."

To the newspapermen he said: "I am pleased and shall accept. I am particularly pleased that I am to make the run with Senator Harding."

Delegates in Big Stampede to Get Into the Harding Bandwagon.

PENNSYLVANIA GIVES ITS BIG VOTE TO OHIO MAN.

Delegates Quickly Desert Other Candidates to Give Their Quota to the Buckeye Favorite Son.

(Continued from First Page.)

would hold their delegates in line and kill off the Harding boom. Some tried to get a Wood-Lowden-Johnson agreement to adjourn till Monday without making a nomination. There also was a conference between Johnson and Harding supporters in which the Ohioan's supporters tried without success to have the remaining Johnson strength swung to Harding.

It was the parleys between the Harding and Lowden men, however, which apparently bore the most fruit when the balloting began again, for Gov. Lowden came to the convention during the ninth roll call and, reversing a previous plan to go before the convention itself, issued instructions from behind the scenes releasing his instructed delegates. Senator Harding also was in the rear of the Coliseum platform during the voting and conferred with Chairman Hays.

Almost as soon as the alphabetical call of States began after the recess the ground swell for Harding demonstrated that it could not be forestalled. Connecticut, when her name was called, took thirteen of her fourteen votes from Lowden and gave them to Harding. In Florida he got seven from Wood, and then Kentucky, almost from the first a solid Lowden State, flopped completely into the Harding column.

Amid scenes of rising enthusiasm, other blocks of Lowden delegates followed suit, while many of the routed Wood supporters also went into the Harding camp. By the end of the roll call, Senator Harding had rolled up a total of 374, putting him far into the lead, several score of votes nearer the nomination than any candidate had been before.

Lowden, at the end of the ninth, had only 121 votes left out of the 307 with which he ended the eighth and Gen. Wood's strength had fallen from 299 on the eighth to 249 on the ninth. Johnson dropped from 87 to 82.

STAMPEDE T OGET ON BAND WAGON.

As the tenth roll call began, delegates quit Lowden, Wood and Johnson right and left, and the big hall was in almost contineous applause as State after State announced accession to the Harding standard. It was reserved for Pennsylvania to add the crowning touch of enthusiasm. When the Keystone State was reached the Ohio Senator needed thirty-two to nominate him, and Pennsylvania gave him sixty.

It was Gov. Sproul, himself, the candidate of his State on every preceding ballot and mentioned many times as a possible dark horse to break the deadlock, who announced the big Pennsylvania vote for Harding. Entering the Coliseum floor for the first time since the balloting began, he made his way to the Pennsylvania standard, and, amid cheers, released the delegates from supporting him further. Then he took a poll, got the floor and threw in the winning Harding votes.

DELEGATES AGAIN MARCH AROUND HALL.

A demonstration of several minutes followed, most of the delegates and spectators standing and cheering while a procession carrying large pictures of the candidate and standards of some of the States that supported him, took up its march around the hall. But it was too tired a convention, after the gruelling excitement of two sweltering days of balloting, long to keep up such a demonstration. Senator Lodge, presiding, rapped for order, and the delegates did not argue with him.

When it was seen that a candidate had been nominated, the customary changing of votes began, with a half dozen who had voted for other candidates switching over so as to appear in the winning column on the last ballot. Most of Illinois deserted its Governor and many of the Wood men, too, asked to have their votes recorded for Harding.

On motion of Mr. Hert of Kentucky, Senator Lodge was appointed chairman of the committee to notify Senator Harding of his nomination for President and William Allen White of Kansas, chairman of the committee to notify Gov. Coolidge of his nomination as Vice-President. The convention adopted a resolution directing the national committee to formulate some new rule for representation which would eliminate the troublesome situation prevailing in the Southern States. It is in accord with the plan of cutting down representation.

While the balloting for Vice-President was being done, the suffragists were active. They unfuried a large yellow banner from a balcony bearing an inscription demanding to know "Why does the Republican party block suffrage?" Within five minutes after Senator Harding had been nominated, the suffragists from their headquarters across the street were issuing statements, announcing that they proposed to center their demands for action on the constitutional amendment upon the nominee.

Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood issued a statement, thanking the public for the expression of confidence and support in his campaign and also thanking his associates for their work in his behalf. The statement read:

"At the close of this campaign I take this opportunity to thank from the bottom of my heart all the men and women who have helped so loyally in the preconvention and convention contests. I am sincerely grateful for their help and appreciate the spirit of unselfish loyalty in which it was given. I also appreciate the nation-wide expression of confidence and support."

Mrs. Harding Happy as She Hears of Husband's Victory.

The Harding Home and (Inset) Picture of Wife of Republican Candidate.

BY LEOLA ALLARD.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 12.—And she said it would be a tragedy if he got it! While the wives of other candidates hoped for the best, Mrs. Warren Harding has been confiding to her friends that she "wanted Warren to win because he wants to, but for no other reason," and now that he has won she is half-happy and half-sad. Sad because the task ahead of him is such a big one, one so fraught with serious responsibilities, but she says happily: "He is the greatest man in the world and there isn't anything he can't do."

"They told me in Washington," and Mrs. Harding laughed nervously, "that my husband should be able to get anything he wants with that smile of his, and, then, he knows how to differ with people without offending," she went on. "Oh, I know you think I'm boasting, but I have only one fad—the only fad I have had for the past twenty-six years—and that is my husband.

"It is old-fashioned, I know, but that is the way I feel about it."

Mrs. Harding is the only wife of the various candidates who came more than half way to meet newspaper reporters. Not that she wanted to be talked about in print, but she was not afraid of them. In fact, she said the Washington newspaper women were all her friends, because she always helped them by giving them tips on stories whenever she could.

"And not one of them ever betrayed me," she added. "I love the newspaper fraternity. I'd tell them where to get a story and they'd get it and never mention me. I've trusted them often and they never betrayed me."

THOUGHT HIRAM A BLUFF.

Mrs. Harding predicted that Hiram Johnson would not bolt the party. She felt sure he wouldn't, she said. "Because he is only telling that to scare them into giving him the nomination so he won't bolt," and she laughed charmingly. She hadn't gotten her information from a man, she thought it out herself.

"Being a Senator's wife suited me better," said Mrs. Harding. "It's a quiet life, a pleasant one and the problems aren't so huge; I liked it I really like it better than I'd like to be in the White House. Of course, I haven't seven daughters, but even so that should not keep me out," and again that delicious laugh.

Mrs. Harding is a very smart looking woman. Her clothes were—well they gave the impression of black and white, but her manners are so pleasing and her affability so marked, one forgets to look at her clothes. She is exquisitely groomed and is the chatty sort of woman who can entertain you for an indefinite time without saying anything unkind about anybody. As a diplomat she should do well as the Chief Executive's wife.

RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS.

When I met her she was trying to get to a much-needed luncheon and she was stopped an indefinite number of times by an indifferent array of women and men. She gave them each a word and made each one think she would rather stand and talk than eat, but the inner woman called and she hadn't had food from early morning till late in the afternoon. An old engineer who hurried Mr. and Mrs. Harding to a lecture date in the caboose of his engine, ten years ago in Nebraska, called at headquarters to see Mrs. Harding. "She was so pleasant I wanted to see her again," he told the women at the headquarters. She probably won't remember me. It doesn't seem possible she may be the next President's wife. She was so chummy with us all, in that dirty caboose. I am now a delegate from Nebraska."

When the workers told Mrs. Harding she said, "Indeed, I do remember him. His name was Humphreys. I always wanted to thank him for the help he gave us. Tell him if he comes while I am out to come back and see me."

A CORDIAL WOMAN

A. R. Humphreys wasn't for Harding when he called there. What he did later, might have been worth the memory Mrs. Harding had for him. There was never a more cordial woman in public life than Mrs. Harding, and it would be difficult to imagine the White House making any notable difference in the lady. She is essentially kind and told me with a tear in her eye, "We haven't any children. I wish we had. The Senator plays with every child he meets. He flirts with them, even the babies in arms, and no matter how big the meeting, if he sees a child, hanging to its papents' hand, he enjoys saying a word to it."

She finished by saying.

"I'm of no importance, don't say anything about me, but tell every body what a wonderful man my husband is. I ought to know, having been married to him twenty-six years and I am just doing this for campaign purposes. He IS wonderful."

HARDING'S TOWNSMEN CELEBRATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARION, June 12.—This little central Ohio city of nearly 35,000 people went wild with joy and enthusiasm tonight when it learned that one of its citizens, Warren G. Harding, had been nominated for the Presidency by the Republican National Convention.

Minutes before it was announced officially at Chicago that Harding had been nominated, Marion started celebrating what it considered a sure thing. Factory whistles were tooted, church bells were rung and Harding's friends and neighbors gathered on the streets in shouting, laughing groups.

No one was at the Harding home to receive the news. The house, one of the modest dwellings of the city, was dark.

Harding's father and sister, who live here, were the center of enthusiastic groups of townspeople, who discussed excitedly the developments of the day at Chicago.

WILL VOTE FOR SON.

The father, Dr. G. T. Harding, a practicing physician, received the news of the honor to his son on his seventy-sixth birthday. He seemed highly elated, as did a sister, Abigail Harding, who teaches English in the Marion schools.

The elder Harding received the news without excitement. He declared he had not wanted his son to be nominated, but now that he was nominated, he would vote for him.

Earlier in the day, when Harding's nomination appeared likely, the father told intimate friends he hoped "Warren" would not be nominated, as so many Presidents and men in high office are assassinated. He said he didn't want his "boy" harmed. Nevertheless, Dr. Harding appeared to be the happiest man in the world tonight.

Mrs. Harding was with her husband at Chicago when the nomination was made.

Senator Harding is a successful newspaper publisher. Since 1884 he has owned and published the Marion Star. He has been in newspaper work since he was 19. When in Marion he spends all of his time at the Star office in active management of the paper. He is a practical printer, and delights in spending hours in his composing room handling type.

He began his newspaper work on the Marion Mirror, a Democratic newspaper, at $9 a week, and was discharged from the staff during the Blaine campaign because his sympathies were with Blaine and because he insisted upon wearing the high hat of the Blaine partisans.

The Republican Presidential nominee was born November 2, 1865, at Blooming Grove, Morrow county, nineteen miles east of Marion. When a boy his family moved to Caledonia, nine miles nearer Marion, where young Harding taught school for two years. He played a cornet in the Caledonia brass band and later attended a little Baptist college at Iberia.

BEGAN NEWSPAPER WORK.

When he was 19 years old Harding moved to Marion to study law, but law did not hold his fancy long. In college he had been editor of the college paper, and newspaper work thrilled him. It was then that he began work on the Mirror.

His political life began in 1899, when he was elected to the State Senate from the Thirteenth Ohio District. In 1903 he was elected Lieutenant-Governor of Ohio and he was elected to the United States Senate in 1914.

He was married in 1891 to Miss Florence Kling of Marion.

Golf is Senator Harding's particular hobby. He also is a great baseball fan and attends the game whenever possible.

He is a great home man and likes nothing better than to sit at his own fireside entertaining friends, assisted by Mrs. Harding. He takes great pride in the fact that he never has had any labor trouble at his newspaper plant.

Senator Harding is a trustee of Trinity Baptist Church, upon whose services he is a regular attendant when in Marion.

Senator Harding's middle name is Gamaliel.

The Republican nominee knows how to smile even under difficulty. This was shown in the 1910 Ohio campaign when he opposed Judson Harmon for Governor and was defeated by the Democratic candidate by more than 100,000 despite campaign assistance from Theodore Roosevelt.

CALVIN COOLIDGE'S CAREER.

Noted for the Brevity of His Speeches, Also for Definite Action.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 12.—Calvin Coolidge, forty-eighth Governor of Massachusetts, leaped into national esteem on September 9, last, when he crushed the strike of Boston's police force. With the city turned over to a reign of criminals, Gov. Coolidge called out the State troops on the jump and summarily discharged more than 1200 policemen who had quit their posts.

This was made the paramount issue of the campaign for Governor in November by his opponent, Richard H. Long, who promised to reinstate every one of the 1200 discharged policemen. The answer of the people was that Coolidge carried Massachusetts, a State where normally a 20,000 plurality is large, by a plurality of 125,000. In this the largest vote ever accorded a Governor of Massachusetts, Coolidge went into the national campaign.

NOTED FOR BREVITY.

Gov. Coolidge is a red, white and blue American by birth. He was born on the Fourth of July in Plymouth, Vt. He will be 48 years old next Independence Day. His father, Col. John C. Coolidge of Vermont, is still living.

Gov. Coolidge attended Amherst College and later took up the practice of law in Northampton, Mass. It was there that his political career began. He served first in the Northampton City Council. Subsequently he was elected Mayor, City Solicitor, clerk of the Hampshire county court, State Representative, State Senator, President of the State Senate, Lieutenant-Governor and Governor.

He is noted for the brevity of his speeches and his dislike for the old familiar "political handshake." He once made an eight-minute talk against a bill in the Massachusetts Senate and it was defeated. It is said that once, when he was accused by a friend of being a socialist, he became garrulous and replied:

"Oh, no."

Among the liberal measures he worked for while in the Legislature were appropriation for pure food bill, new housing law for Boston, free employment bureau, old age pension commission, bill against over-time for women and children, pensions for widows of policemen and firemen, eight-hour day for State and city employees, Workmen's Compensation Act, pensions for school-teachers, better medical inspection for schools, limit to assumption of risk by rail employees and modification of injunction processes.

The Governor's father, C. Coolidge, was a member of the Vermont Senate for two years, during which his son was in the Massachusetts Senate.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE "HAPPY, DEEPLY GRATEFUL TO FRIENDS"

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 12.—Caught at the hotel to which he rushed from the Coliseum after his nomination, Senator Harding made no formal statement, but declared he was very happy and deeply grateful to his friends.

The Republican nominee showed plainly his elation when he emerged from his rooms with Mrs. Harding to face a battery of cameramen.

"If you want to make Mrs. Harding look pleased," said the man on whom the Republican party had just conferred the greatest honor in its gift, "tell her something about the price of millinery coming down."

There was a burst of laughter in which Mrs. Harding joined and the cameras clicked a lively accompaniment as the photographers adopted the suggestion.

Mrs. Harding was beaming with happiness. Asked for some comment upon her feeling as to the distinction given her husband by his fellow-Republicans, she said:

"I am tremendously pleased, of course, but I think my husband is worthy of this honor and I am content to be in the reflected light."

Senator and Mrs. Harding were busy with preparations to catch a train leaving for Washington within a few hours. The Senator had been up nearly all night in the round of conferences with party chieftains which led to his nomination and today spent hours in the heat and strain at the Coliseum while the battle from which he merged a victor by overwhelming vote was being brought to its dramatic close.

The pleasure of the victory had relaxed the physical strain, however, and the Ohio Senator showed little evidence of it.

PARTY LIGHTS WIRE CONGRATULATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 12.—Gen. Wood issued the following statement before the official vote was announced:

"I congratulate Senator Harding on his nomination.

[Signed]

"LEONARD WOOD."

NEW YORK, June 12.—Charles E. Hughes, unsuccessful Republican candidate for the Presidency in 1916, tonight sent the following telegram to Senator Harding:

"Heartiest congratulations upon your nomination."

BOSTON, June 12.—Gov. Coolidge tonight sent the following telegram of congratulations to Senator Harding:

"Please accept my sincere congratulations and the assurance of every support in Massachusetts."

NEW YORK, June 12.—Herbert Hoover tonight sent this telegram to Senator Harding:

"I hasten to tender you my most cordial personal congratulations on your nomination and on the great opportunity which it affords you to interpret the desires of the American people."

CHICAGO, June 12.—William C. Sproul of Pennsylvania said he was pleased to think that Pennsylvania's vote had been the one to nominate Senator Harding. In a statement Gov. Sproul said:

"Senator Harding has had a splendid experience, both in his State and in the Senate, and I think he has all the qualifications to be President. Pennsylvania Republicans will be solidly for him in November. I am glad Pennsylvania had the honor of casting the vote that nominated him and I am deeply grateful to the members of the State delegation for the splendid support they gave me throughout the balloting."

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) June 12.—Former President William H. Taft was delighted at learning tonight that Senator Harding had been nominated for the Presidency. When asked to comment on it he said:

"I have just sent the following telegram to Senator Harding, which expresses my sentiments: 'I congratulate you most sincerely on your nomination. I am confident of your election and predict for you a most successful administration.'"

PUBLIC CAREER OF CANDIDATE.

(Continued from First Page.)

genial qualities of the beloved McKinley, the executive and business ability of Mark Hanna with the qualities of true statesmanship of Foraker, Herrick and Taft.

This combination makes of him the only man in Ohio who can go into a political battle with the unalloyed support of the present leaders of all the factions of the party, and can call to his aid on every occasion, Willis, Daugherty, Herrick, Walter Brown and former President Taft. There is not a group of party men worth considering in Ohio but which is willing to make any sacrifice to again send a Buckeye to the White House.

In this regard it has been learned that the men of politics who do things in Ohio are overanxious to get into the game this fall for the reason that Ohio has been overlooked for the last eight years and has not had a native son in the White House since Taft's defeat.

Harding's devotion to every public trust has made of him a national figure and his rise to political fame can be attributed to just two things—a pleasing personality and an unblemished record. Few men in America today can equal Harding as an orator. His speeches favoring McKinley for President are political classics and his keynote address at the Republican convention of 1916 will always live as one of the few addresses which made political history.

IN HIS HOME TOWN.

In his home town of Marion his enthusiastic support of every venture for the community's good has done more than any other single agency to make of it one of the industrial centers of the commonwealth. When Harding entered the newspaper business Marion was a rural center of 5000 persons, now it has 30,000 inhabitants and a score of nationally known industries.

When Harding first became a journalist, Marion county was a Democratic stronghold. Through his efforts, more than those of any other individual, it now returns a regular and substantial Republican majority.

In every undertaking, whether it has been in public or private life, Warren G. Harding has been a success—the kind of a success that inspires confidence and brings with it not only profits, but human betterment. It is probable that the Marion Star, Senator Harding's paper, was the first commercial enterprise to adopt a profit-sharing agreement with its employees, and is unique in its present organization inasmuch as all the workers actually own stock in the concern.

Every man who has come in personal contact with Senator Harding is his supporter and every issue which is for the public good has his indorsement. The old saying that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country" is not true as concerns the Senator, for the reason that his home town of Marion, and his home State of Ohio, stand ready to remove the barrier of party politics and support Harding the man even if disagreeing with Harding the politician.

FAMILY GREAT ASSET.

The family of the Senator, consisting of a wife and talented daughter, is one of his greatest assets. They are by training, attainment, disposition and character the kind who can and will grace the White House with their presence. Ohio boasts no fairer daughter than the Senator's wife and no man has had a more faithful helpmeet than has the Senator.

In a word, there is not a man in America who believes in its free institutions, in 100 per cent Americanism, in an equal chance for all, in the principles of the party of Lincoln and McKinley, who cannot and will not support Senator Harding with all that is in him. The Republicans as a party are to be congratulated upon having a convention made up of delegates who were capable of exercising the rare tact and judgment which led them from party factions, and party strife to the high ground of right and principle with Warren G. Harding as the candidate of a united and sure-to-be-victorious political party.

POLICEMAN-ABDUCTOR SENTENCED TO PRISON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 12.—C. Dorsey, a negro policeman, recently found guilty of misleading a young Kansas girl who turned to him for guidance on arriving in Chicago, was sentenced today to the penitentiary for from one to five years.

Mrs. Emma Ross, keeper of the house to which Dorsey was charged with abducting the girl, Ber Welbeck, who subsequently died, received the same sentence. A stay for a bill of exceptions to be filed was granted.

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Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1920. Vol. XXXIX.

DELEGATES PROVE TO BE HE

Black Hole of Calcutta a Pleasure Resort Compared to Convention Hall—Gallery Without Votes Worse All the Time—Lodge Worn to a Frazzle.

BY DOROTHY DIX.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 12.—Boy, page the muse of history, and when you find her, ask her to inscribe on the scroll of fame, in letters of gold, the names of the delegates to the seventeenth Republican Convention.

For the heroes who have fought, bled and died for their country from Valley Forge to Chateau Thierry have nothing in grim courage and suffering on the delegates who have fought, suffocated and perished for their candidates during this convention.

I bow my head in awe before the patriotism that doesn't wilt down into a complaisant pulp in the devastating heat of the convention hall, and before principles that have enough backbone in them to stand up stiff and straight when the mercury is sizzling in its tube.

As for me, long ago, I should have compromised on any candidate—preferably the ice man—and got the whole steaming business over so that I could go home and be comfortable once more.

STUCK THROUGH AGONY.

Yes, little as they looked, these hot, sweating, coatless men, with wilted collars and mussy shirts, mopping their faces and giving a life-like representation of the agony of a live lobster on the grill, are heroes and martyrs to our idiotic way of choosing a President. For somewhere, far from this inferno of noise and heat, that has the Black Hole of Calcutta looking like a pleasure resort, they have homes with shady front porches and electric fans, with the water splashing the elephant ears in the garden bed and long cool drinks handy to the elbows, and yet they remained on here and fought over the nomination.

Of one thing I'm certain, and that is that when women get to be a real power in politics and have a voice that is more than the mere echo it is now, in running things, they will change the date of holding conventions to some time of the year that is not so physically exhausting and when everybody doesn't get frumpy and completely apt to run.

DIGNITY IS MISSING.

And I hope and pray they have sense enough to clear the aisleries and hold this meeting in which human beings take part in more or less peace and dignity and quiet, from bedlam of noise.

It was the gallery that votes that wasted the time. It was the gallery that for an hour on end would switched from one candidate to other. It was the gallery perpetually trying to get something, that loved the sound of its own asinine bray, and had to be suppressed.

The plan of selecting a candidate by noise seemed to be in favor, in this convention, as partisans of the various candidates seemed to believe that the nation isn't to the swiftest, we had the edifying spectacle of thousands of people trying to drown each other down, some yelling "We want Wood," others "Hoover," "Lowden," "Harding," "Johnson," "Hardin." Mr. Lodge, his own voice a frazzle, trying to talk down the hubbub, vainly pounded with his gavel for the silence that would come until the gallery had yelled itself out. I wonder if that is what they mean when we talk about the voice of the people being the voice of God?

Japanese Murderer Is Executed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, June 12.—The Supreme Court yesterday affirmed the judgment in the case of Kiyoshi Japanese, sentenced to hang for murdering Misao Hayashi, a Japanese woman, in Kings county.

Niino was in love with Hayashi woman. Because her father would not give his consent to their marriage he blew off her head with a shotgun while she was at work in a vineyard.

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(b) It has the *Miniature Keyboard* providing a human touch and a leverage that makes the foot pedaling types a pleasure to operate;

(c) It *transposes*, playing the wonderful new Word Rolls in the key that suits your voice. Unlike any other instrument, the solo styles retain their melody accenting features when transposing device is in use.

(d) The case is plain, neat, small and in no way changed to receive the player.

(e) These instruments are identical with those which were awarded gold medal at the P. P. I. E. for *Precision of workmanship and excellence of finish.*

(f) They may be had in three styles—*regular, with solo features*, and *fully reproducing* electrically operated.

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$5.00	"	"	$3.95
$6.00	"	"	$4.80
$6.50	"	"	$5.20

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50c values now on sale at 40c pair
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LA FOLLETTE BLOCKS PLAN OF UNANIMOUS CHOICE.

Action of Delegates Lends Color to the Report That Wisconsin Man Intends to Bolt Party.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 12.—Warren G. Harding, United States Senator from Ohio, was nominated for President by the Republican National Convention today. The choice was effected on the tenth ballot of the convention and the sixth roll call of the two sessions yesterday, in which Harding forged steadily ahead while Gen. Wood and Gov. Lowden lost strength until the Illinois Governor was eliminated from the contest and the general overwhelmed at the finish.

Harding achieved the necessary majority of 493 votes at 6:14 p.m., when Pennsylvania swung sixty delegates to his support, making his total 520. When this final roll call was ended the line-up on the nominating votes stood:

Harding, 674 7-10; Wood, 156 1-2; Johnson, 80.4; Lowden, 12; scattering, 58 9-10.

A motion to make the nomination of Senator Harding unanimous was lost as a result of the objection of the La Follette delegates from Wisconsin, an incident that is regarded as lending color to the report that Senator La Follette intends to bolt the Republican ticket and line up with a third party.

The convention then proceeded to the nomination of a candidate for Vice-President.

Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin was placed in nomination by Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois. Oregon nominated Gov. Coolidge of Massachusetts in place of Senator Lodge, to whom Oregon was committed for Vice-President by primary instructions, but who declined to stand for the place.

FULL DAY OF BALLOTING.

The nomination of the Republican ticket came at the close of a full day of balloting, which was interrupted by a two-hour recess in the afternoon. There were four ballots in the session which began at 10 a.m. and were distinguished from the start by the development of the movement to select Senator Harding instead of either Wood or Lowden.

During the recess there was a round-up of the important State leaders and a counting of noses, as a result of which it was determined to put over Harding when the convention reassembled at 4 o'clock.

When the convention reconvened the roll was called for the ninth time and the Harding boomers lost no time in getting into action. Connecticut started the ball rolling by switching thirteen Lowden votes to Harding. Illinois stood pat on Lowden and Johnson, but when Kansas was reached the entire Sunflower State delegation, instructed for Wood, was plumped for Harding. The Kansans seized their delegation standard and started on a parade of the hall, escorting a banner bearing a picture of Harding. The sensational leap for the band wagon performed by the delegation which placed Gen. Wood in nomination attracted universal attention and the move was generally thought to be a prearranged signal for the inauguration of a Harding stampede.

Some observers jumped to the conclusion that the action of the Kansas delegation presaged the choice of Gov. Allen of Kansas for the candidate for Vice-President, as it was known the Harding managers were figuring on either Senator Johnson or Allen for second place on the ticket.

The next sensation was produced when Kentucky was reached on the roll call and A. T. Hert, floor manager for Lowden, announced:

"Kentucky casts twenty-six votes for Harding."

ELIMINATION OF LOWDEN.

The action of Hert signalled the elimination of Lowden. New York threw sixty-six votes to Harding, but Pennsylvania stood pat for Sproul. The Ohioan had left both Wood and Lowden in the rear, but he was 118 1-2 votes short of a majority when the ninth roll call was finished.

Wood's vote had declined to 249, Lowden's to 121½ and Johnson's to 82. It was realized on all sides that Harding would go over the top on the next roll call, and the utmost confusion reigned on the floor as the delegations made their preparations to jump on the band wagon.

The drift to Harding developed as soon as the convention met in the morning and resumed balloting. There were four ballots in the first session of the day and Harding gained steadily while Wood and Lowden, after making small spurts ahead and tying each other to the fraction of a vote on one ballot, began to recede.

On the fourth ballot Friday night Harding had polled sixty-one votes. Yesterday morning he started the fifth ballot with seventy-eight and went up to 133½ on the eighth ballot when the recess was taken until 4 o'clock. Wood started the day with 299, rose to 312 on the seventh ballot, which was two-and one-half votes short of his high-water mark Friday and then on the eighth ballot went back to 299.

Lowden began with 303, a gain of fourteen over Friday, and went up on succeeding ballots to 311½, then slipped back to 307. The Johnson forces were shown clearly to be disintegrating by the early balloting of the day. Leading off with 133½ the California Senator slumped to eighty-seven on the eighth ballot. Most of his delegates went to Harding.

BECOMING A HORSE RACE.

The fifth ballot was distinguished chiefly by the optimism of the Lowden camp produced when New York broke from its moorings and delivered forty-two delegates to the Governor, compared with twenty-four for Wood. The contest was becoming more than ever a horse race between Wood and Lowden. Half a vote became of as much moment in each camp as a whole block of delegates would be ordinarily. It was the sixth ballot that the general and Governor polled exactly 311½ votes each. A wild whoop of excitement over the thrilling contest shook the rafters and the galleries as well, as the delegates tensely awaited the next calling of the roll.

All this time Harding was picking up delegates here and there with a precision indicating a concerted plan to make him the beneficiary of the losses of both Wood and Lowden.

Neither the general nor the Governor made the gains which had been conceded to them by the leaders in the Friday night conferences. The situation had changed in a few hours. No longer were the chieftains considering it necessary to nominate Lowden in order to kill off Wood. They saw their opportunity to kill off both Wood and Lowden at the same time and land Harding at the head of the ticket.

Harding's gains of from one to fifteen delegates at a clip began to come thicker and faster till at the end of the eighth ballot the convention was in a fever heat of excitement over the imminent possibility of the selection of the Ohio Senator. It was thought that a stampede to Harding was about to materialize when during the tabulation of the eighth ballot the chairman of the Missouri delegation announced a desire to change the State's vote.

"Missouri changes her vote to 38 for Harding," he shouted amid the din. There were shouts of protest from the delegates, however, and Chairman Lodge ordered the delegation polled. Before this could be done the chairman withdrew his announcement of a change of vote.

By this time Senators Wadsworth, Watson, New, McCormick and former Senator Crane had their heads together in the center aisle and as soon as the result of the eighth ballot had been announced A. T. Hert moved a recess till 4 o'clock. The Wood and Lowden forces, who were losing, wanted a breathing spell in which to get a fresh start, if possible, while the Harding folks were eager for an opportunity to negotiate at once an agreement on the Ohio Senator.

INTEREST RATE RISE TO BANKS CONDEMNED

OKLAHOMA SENATOR SAYS RESERVE BOARD ACTION BOOSTS LIVING COSTS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—The policy of the Federal Reserve Board in raising interest rates to member banks to 6 and 7 per cent has the psychological effect of impairing the confidence of the country and has created a tendency toward industrial depression, United States Senator L. Owen of Oklahoma, candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, told a luncheon gathering here today.

"The reserve banks in raising the interest rates 2 and 3 per cent are raising the cost of commodities and the expense of living over $1,000,000,000 yearly," he said.

"I approve giving preference of credits to productive enterprises as against credits for investment, speculative or hoarding purposes," he said. "Federal reserve members are not only raising their interest rates, but are withholding loans for legitimate production and distribution."

THE FIRST AND ONLY BALLOT TAKEN FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

Coolidge, 674½; Lenroot, 146½; Allen, 68½; Anderson, 28; Gronna, 24; Johnson, 22½; Pritchard, 10.

Alabama—12 Lenroot, 2 Coolidge.
Arizona—6 Coolidge.
Arkansas—13 Coolidge.
California — 19 Coolidge, 2 Allen, 1 Anderson, 4 absent.
Colorado—12 Allen.
Connecticut — 13 Coolidge, 1 absent.
Delaware—5 Lenroot, 1 Coolidge.
Florida—8 Coolidge.
Georgia—8 Lenroot, 9 Coolidge.
Idaho—8 Coolidge.
Illinois—16 Johnson, 4 Lenroot, 1 Allen, 36 Coolidge, 1 absent.
Indiana—3 Allen, 11 Lenroot, 16 Coolidge.
Iowa—1 Anderson, 4½ Allen, 3 Lenroot, 17½ Coolidge.
Kansas—20 Allen.
Kentucky—1 Coolidge, 1 Anderson, 24 Lenroot.
Louisiana—12 Coolidge.
Maine—12 Coolidge.
Maryland—16 Coolidge.
Massachusetts—35 Coolidge.
Michigan—30 Coolidge.
Minnesota—24 Coolidge.
Mississippi—12 Coolidge.
Missouri—21½ Lenroot, 6½ Johnson, 8 Coolidge.
Montana—7 Lenroot, 1 Coolidge.
Nebraska—16 Coolidge.
Nevada—6 Coolidge.
New Hampshire—8 Coolidge.
New Jersey — 1 Anderson, 2 Lenroot, 25 Coolidge.
New Mexico — 5 Lenroot, 1 Coolidge.
New York—8 Allen, 21 Lenroot, 59 Coolidge.
North Carolina—4 Lenroot, 9 Coolidge, 7 Allen, 1 Pritchard.
North Dakota—10 Coolidge.
Ohio—9 Anderson, 9 Lenroot, 10 Allen, 10 Pritchard, 10 Coolidge.
Oklahoma—20 Coolidge.
Oregon—10 Coolidge.
Pennsylvania—76 Coolidge.
Rhode Island—10 Coolidge.
South Carolina — 11 Coolidge.
South Dakota—10 Coolidge.
Tennessee—20 Coolidge.
Texas—1 Allen, 22 Coolidge.
Utah—1 Lenroot, 7 Coolidge.
Vermont—8 Coolidge.
Virginia—15 Anderson.
Washington — 7 Lenroot, 7 Coolidge.
West Virginia—16 Coolidge.
Wisconsin—2 Lenroot, 24 Senator Gronna of North Dakota.
Wyoming—6 Coolidge.
Alaska—2 Coolidge.
District of Columbia—2 Coolidge.
Hawaii—2 (not voting.)
Philippines—2 Coolidge.
Porto Rico—2 Coolidge.

HARDING A TYPICAL MIDDLE WESTERNER

Republican nominee as he appeared on Michigan avenue during the first days of the convention.

PENROSE IS WEAKER.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—The prolonged strain of the Republican convention has caused a sudden turn for the worse in the condition of Senator Penrose.

Color was given reports to this effect by the announcement that two of the Senator's physicians were in attendance at his home early this morning.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch

has selected the Duo-Art as the one medium which he cares to entrust with the perpetuation of his wonderful playing. Other of the world's great pianists — Hofmann, Paderewski, Bauer, Ganz, etc. —also record their playing exclusively for

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Colgate's Dental Powder	20c	Peredixo Tooth Paste	25c
Lesley's Dental Cream	20c	Euthymol Tooth Paste	25c
Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder	23c	Klenzo Dental Creme	25c
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder	19c	Revelation Tooth Powder	25c
Dr. Lyon's Dental Cream	19c	Red Feather Tooth Paste	25c
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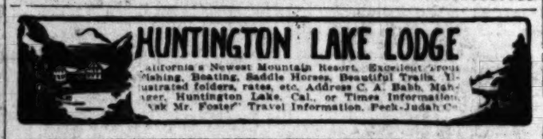

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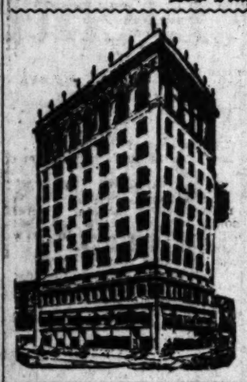

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Including Couvert Charge

JUST HOW IT ALL HAPPENED.

Harding's Drive to Victory Started Early in Day.

Votes Grew for Ohio Senator With Every Ballot.

"Wyoming Turned the Tide," Says Mondell.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 12. — The drive to Senator Warren Harding was started with the first ballot yesterday morning—the fifth ballot of the convention. Overnight he had picked up 16½ votes over the total that was shown for him on the fourth ballot Friday night.

As a result of the bitter primary campaign in Ohio that was made between Harding and the Wood forces, the Senator came to Chicago with his home State divided. He had thirty-nine delegates to fine for Gen. Wood. These formed the nucleus of his strength in the early balloting.

He started with 65½ votes on the first ballot on Friday, two of them from Kentucky and three from Wyoming. The two were complimentary from "Tobe" Hert's Kentuckians, and Wyoming deserted on the next ballot and did not show again in the Harding column until National Committeeman Pat Sullivan plumped the solid six for Harding.

On the second ballot Harding fell back to 57, picked up one and one-half votes on the third, added three on the fourth and stood overnight at 61½, four less than the figure with which he started yesterday.

VOTES ARE INCREASED.

On the fifth ballot yesterday morning New York raised the two of the night before to five, Texas gave him another vote and a half and Indiana, which had given him three on the fourth, increased to four.

West Virginia, having deserted its candidate, Senator Sutherland, during the night, gave three to Harding yesterday morning. Kansas contributed four that came from Lowden, and Idaho and New Jersey gave him two at the expense of Hiram Johnson. The Harding total on the fifth was 78.

On the sixth ballot Harding's own vote in Ohio was cut. Four of his delegates voted for Wood and it looked as though a break had been made in the Harding lines. Missouri more than made up for this deficit and shot thirteen votes for him, a gain over the preceding ballot of 6½.

Texas gave him two more. Indiana slipped in one additional, West Virginia kicked in with an extra delegate, and North Carolina gave him one more. At the end of the sixth Harding had an aggregate of 89.

DEVELOPMENT CLEAR.

The hand of the Harding managers was more clearly developed in the seventh. The recruits came from Alabama, Colorado raised to three.

Missouri recorded a total of 36 for him, and three joined up from New York making that State's Harding vote eight. The four Ohio delegates that had switched from Harding to Wood remained in the Wood camp on the seventh ballot. Harding lost one in Texas to Lowden, but gained one in Delaware from Du Pont. The Indiana vote on this ballot was eight for Harding, all of them coming from the Wood column.

North Carolina gave him one more. West Virginia continued its progressive delivery and gave him six on this ballot, taking them from Wood. Oregon showed for the first time in the Harding column with a single vote and Tennessee for the initial time gave him two, taking them from Wood. Harding finished the seventh over the hundred mark, his total being 105.

The eighth ballot, the last of the first convention session yesterday, saw the solid 89 Harding strength in Ohio back in camp. Alabama doubled its bet and gave him four votes. Mississippi turned in two. Missouri scraped up another vote and a half, making the Harding figure there 17½. New York did not increase its contribution of eight, but Texas showed up with a gain of one and a half, taken from Lowden.

FOURTEEN FOURTEEN 14 14 14 14 FOURTEEN FOURTEEN 14

OTHER STATES ENTER.

This time Indiana came through with a raise of three, giving the Ohioan eleven votes, all at Wood's expense. North Carolina added one more. West Virginia went to seven and New Jersey gave him another Johnson vote. One more came from the Wood column in Tennessee.

Nevada broke into the Wood score for the first time, giving him three and one-half votes, and Virginia, which had voted twelve for Lowden with great regularity, put in two of its delegates. This made Harding an aggregate of 133½, and at this juncture the recess was ordered on the motion of the Lowden and Wood leaders.

Ohio delegates and some from other States rushed to Senator Harding's hotel room after the adjournment, assuring him that he had the nomination in his grasp. He was in shirt sleeves. He told them they were premature, and said that it "would be highly improper" for him to make any comment upon the situation as it then stood, and upon such assumption he declined to discuss or answer questions concerning a candidate for Vice-President.

Representative Mondell of Wyoming, Republican House leader at Washington, following the casting of the solid vote of his State for Harding, said it was all over, but the shouting.

"Wyoming turned the tide," Mr. Mondell said. "Harding nominated on the tenth ballot is certainly upon the one ni

Bay State's Stalwart Leader Accepts Call to Serve Na

Calvin Coolidge,

Governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, a Boston attorney, who, when confronted last ... strike of the policemen in the Hub City, suppressed it with vigor and won the admiration of t... country. He killed a serious anarchistic propaganda in his State by his firm stand and gave co... the American nation to face the Reds and beat them down. "Cal" Coolidge is a modest man, ... his home, his wife and his family, and has never been a seeker after office.

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[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED ...
WARSAW, June 11. — ... Bolshevik armored train ... and manned by Germans ... German machine guns ... captured by the Poles ... bridgehead. Its capture ... uted by them to the per... Capt. Edward J. Cost ... a member of the Eag... squadron, whom they ... yond the train and cut ... means of bombs. Poli... men later captured the ...

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June 12, 1920

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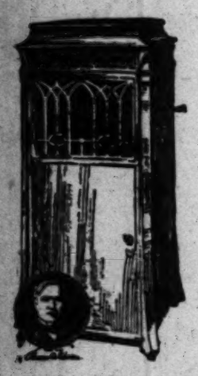

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WOMEN GRAB HONORS AT G.O.P. CONVENTION.

Coliseum Gathering Will Always be Remembered for Part Taken by Mrs. Douglas Robinson.

BY IRVIN S. COBB.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 12.—"The shouting and the tumult dies, the captains and the kings depart." Kipling thought of this line first. I merely am lending it distinction by taking it for the opening text of this dispatch.

Yes, sir; "Rud" Kipling certainly said a mouthful when he said that. He might have had a national convention—this particular national convention, or any national convention—in mind when he phrased it. The captains and the kings depart, also the queens, the jacks, the ten-spots, the nine-spots and so on down the suits to the deuces, of whom there are countless hordes.

In the final analysis, a national convention is largely composed of deuces trying to masquerade as face cards; likewise, as just stated, the shouting and the tumult dies. It dies suddenly an like a historic dog named Rover, all over. It dies with the selection of a Presidential nominee, and its farewell echoes, if any such there be, are lost in the thundering tread of many feet hurrying their owners in a mad race to get away from here to points elsewhere.

BUT ONE REAL OUTBURST.

In the present instance, we, the listless and jaded survivors, looking back next week upon these familiar scenes, will no doubt recall, almost with a shock of reminiscent surprise, that the only really spontaneous, unrehearsed, authentic and genuine outburst recorded as having marked the proceedings up until the time of the decisive ballot to choose the head of the ticket, came, not from the floor of the Coliseum, but from the galleries above, came not on signal from some king—rooter to his organized and waiting co-rooters, but without preparation or prior warning; came not from the delegate body for some candidate who had a chance ultimately to win, but from spectators whose sole interest in the transactions was sentimental; came not for Wood or Lowden or any aspirant with a known following, but came as a popular tribute from a man whose total of votes might be counted on a one-armed man's fingers, to wit one Herbert Hoover. What was the inner meaning of this? I do not profess to know.

From a mass of confused memories of this convention certain incidental details afterward will stand out—the fact that two women, one a New York society woman and the other an actress—namely Mrs. Douglas Robinson of New York and Miss Alexandra Carlisle of Massachusetts, both amateurs in politics and novices in convention battles, made the two best speeches that were heard in Chicago; the reflection that the two most expensive favorite sons that the world has ever known, even in this era of the high cost of candidating, should have gone by the boards; the unforgettable look of poignant anguish upon the noble countenance of Gen. Frank Hitchcock when it was seriously suggested that hereafter the convention representation of certain far Southern States should be cut down to match the Republican vote cast in those States at the general election, which meant that his favorite commodity, the colored brother, would be pitiably fewer in number if the hellish design were carried out. If the tragedy of Hamlet, with the character of Hamlet left out, were a failure, think of Othello with no black star to play the main role, while the general lurked in the wings holding the prompt book and counting up the house, that would be a tragedy.

As the summer waxes and wanes we shall remember how Mr. Procter's soap fat merely greased the skids for his own painful descent, and we shall wonder, since Procter failed so utterly, whether he would have done any better with Keith to help him. But we will know at last for what he named his well-known brand of soap. He named it for that part of himself which fits inside of his hat.

PORTERS ARE SAD.

We shall think back on the gloom of disappointment enveloping the souls of the Pullman porters. Practically every one of them, I hear, had a dream of being chief doorkeeper at the White House and shooing the pestiferous white trash away from Mistah President Lowden, reveling in a cool breeze on the slivery strand. I, for one, shall recall how the sweltering heat wore me away to a perfect dimpness and how the restaurant prices went up and up and still ever upward.

After San Francisco it will be four long years before our eyes may hope again to look upon scenes such as these. In those four years new figures will arise on the national horizon, new issues will come forth, new slogans be raised to din the ears of the groundlings, and through those four years the great army of the convention hangers-on, the has-beens, the never-weres and the hope-to-be's will await the bugle call for their quadrennial resurrection.

Every national convention brings them forth. There were hundreds of them here during the week now ended. There will be hundreds more of them of a different political complexion, but wearing the same common aspect, at San Francisco when we go there on the 28th. They are the shards and the shreds, the potsherds and the broken vessels of other political days.

THOSE OF YESTERYEAR.

This one here, in an old forgotten day, actually was a Federal judge. That one with him, the one with the wistful eye, and the white side whiskers, attained the proud eminence of being a national committeeman away back yonder in 1884. The one over yonder was minister to some banana republic under Rutherford B. Hayes.

The world moved off and left them stranded long ago. They lost their prominence, they lost their influence, many of them almost lost their identities. They are the broken white chips of the cruel, greedy game called politics.

But once every four years—when a national convention meets, they emerge from their several obscurities like bleached bugs from under a crumbling log in the woods, and they assemble in the convention city. Faded, unknown, withered, unconsidered figures, they linger about, trusting that some new leader of a new generation will "confer" with them, praying that some young commander of the forces will remember them and bestow upon them the precious boom of a word or a handshake or a pat upon the back, and then when adjournment comes they return to their burrows under the chips in the woods to moulder for four years more, the while they await the resurrection call of the next convention of the party, which so long ago sucked them dry of their juices and tossed them aside.

LIVING TRAGEDIES.

They are the living tragedies of national politics, and Chicago this week has fairly crawled with them. It was a hard week upon them, too, what with the heat and the jams and the man-killing Chicago taxicabs, and worst of all the absence from his former favorite haunts of old John Barleycorn, the brass rails upon which they might have rested their tired old insteps, have vanished, and the cooling scuttle of suds has become but a fond, sweet, sad memory.

I think I know now why this convention, as measured by the comparative standards of its predecessors here and elsewhere, seemed, generally speaking, so listless, so apathetic and so lacking in the old bally-hoo stuff. The saloons being gone the run of the delegates had no place wherein the sit down and rest their faces and hands and their legs. It was not lack of a belief in their cause, or a lack of hope for victory in the fall which disappointed them, it was because their feet hurt 'em.

The most consistent example of patient endurance and suffering heroism, which the convention offered was not presented on the floor of the hall, or around the headquarters, now all dismantled and empty, nor yet in the hotel lobbies. It was presented just outside the Coliseum, where all day long, every day, the embattled suffragist pickets stood on the sunny side of blistering Wabash avenue holding aloft their banners protesting against the political discrimination still practiced against their sex in certain States.

They maintained their convictions, did these martyred, brave ladies, but their complexions are a total loss.

SISTER OF SENATOR LIVES AT SANTA ANA.

NOMINATION OF HARDING RECALLS CANDIDATE'S VISIT TO CALIFORNIA.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, June 12.—Senator Warren G. Harding of Marion, O., nominated for President by the Republican convention at Chicago today, is a brother of Mrs. E. E. Remsberg of Santa Ana.

The Senator visited here a few years ago, when he made many friends. While here he exhibited a printer's make-up rule which he said he always carried in memory of his days as a printer before he became a newspaper publisher and politician. "We are, of course, mightily pleased that Senator Harding was nominated. We really didn't expect it, but know he will make a good President when he is elected in November," said Miss Nelle Marie Remsberg of 1701 North Main street, niece of the nominee and teacher of English in the Santa Ana High School. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Remsberg, are vacationing in the mountains over the week-end and could not be reached late this afternoon.

Flies from Paris to Warsaw.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, June 12.—Lieut. Henri Roget, the French aviator, who left Paris Thursday on an "around Europe" flight, arrived at Warsaw late Friday.

SHE PRESIDES OVER THE COOLIDGE HOME

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

COUNTRY EDITOR PARTY'S CHOICE.

(Continued from First Page.)

on the roll, the Michigan chairman announced:

"Thirty votes for Hiram Johnson."

Somebody always demanded a poll of the delegation and the poll always revealed holes in the Johnson lineup.

Instead of having thirty he squashed miserably down to sixteen, then to ten votes.

ACUTELY UNHAPPY.

Johnson and the delegation from California and the Hearst contingent began to feel acutely unhappy. When a gentleman from Kentucky made a motion to adjourn the convention until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Senator Flint of California seconded the motion with enthusiasm. The boys felt the need of rushing up to see Hiram, and no doubt Hearst, to find out what they should do next. In fact the Republicans like Senator Flint and De Young, who forsook their ancient faith and changed their colors in order to climb into the band wagon with Hiram are due to spend considerable time wondering what to do next.

During the hours of adjournment you could see all the big Republicans of the party around the hotels, having luncheon and forgetting to eat. The telephone wires between Chicago and Philadelphia, where Boise Penrose lies sick, began to sizzle.

Gov. Lowden had a conference with Col. Procter, manager for Gen. Wood, and another conference immediately thereafter between Senator Reed Smoot, Senator McCormick and Lowden.

When the delegates came back after the recess, the old Coliseum was tingling with excitement. Everybody knew that Harding had been agreed upon. Word went out that Penrose had ordered the huge Pennsylvania delegation to swing over to the Ohio man.

You could almost hear the heart beats as the secretary began to call the roll of the States. Alabama stood firm, splitting its vote between Wood, Lowden and Harding.

When they called the name of California, everybody stood up and craned their necks with expectancy for it had been announced that Hiram had agreed to be Vice-President with Harding. But California continued to give its twenty-six votes for Johnson. Hiram refused to give up.

Then Connecticut swung into the Harding column with thirteen votes. Florida flopped over from Wood to Harding with seven.

When the name of Kansas was called the whole twenty votes of the delegation went to Harding. Previously ten had been given to Wood and six to Lowden.

KENTUCKY BREAKS.

Then Kentucky broke into the Harding column with twenty-six who had previously gone to Lowden. It was Lowden and Johnson who were being deserted. To the surprise of the wiseacres, Wood held his people better than the other leaders.

When the name of New York was called, the great moment of suspense came. New York and Pennsylvania would name the President with their big voting battalions, New York with her eighty-eight votes and Pennsylvania with seventy-six.

Up to this time New York had been casting twenty-four for Wood and forty-five for Lowden. But the convention let out a yell that swayed the building when the New York chairman announced:

"Sixty-six votes for Harding."

That settled it. He might lose on the ballot, but there could be but one end to the story now.

Harding had been so little talked of and so little thought of that they didn't know what to do. They didn't have any banner to wave.

But they yelled and threw their hats in the air and beat their neighbors in a frenzy. Believe me, this time the demonstration was real. The excitement was electrical and thrilling.

Some one in the Kansas delegation grabbed up the State banner and began to circle the hall with it. Instantly the aisles were squirming masses of people, all trying to tear their lungs out with joy and noise.

The leather-lunged lady who had been yowling for Johnson every time he got a vote—which wasn't often—sat glum and silent, a skeleton at the feast.

LA FOLLETTE HISSED.

The chairman finally got them back in their seats and the roll call went on. Wisconsin, as usual, cast her votes for La Follette, and as usual was hissed. Part of the program has been hissing La Follette, who is never happy, apparently, except when being hissed.

The next ballot, Harding went over. And the convention had a mild attack of insanity. After it was over, there was a mob scene in the little, neglected, dingy office where have been the Harding headquarters and which have been as lonesome as Robinson Crusoe's island. The refined young lady who sat in the Harding office to answer inquiries lived the silent life of the Trappist monks. But after the convention there was a mad rush for the Harding headquarters, and that forlorn, tucked-away little room suddenly acquired magnitude, importance and sweaty smells.

One blessing about the Harding nomination is that it keeps Senator Borah still. The temperamental Senator from Idaho threatened to make a speech and call everybody names if either Wood or Lowden was nominated. For days he has been looking black as a thundercloud. At any minute he was expected to burst into eloquence, and even the passers-by watched him uneasily out of the corners of their eyes. But Harding is satisfactory to Borah and Hiram and the hull danged crowd of candidates, great and small.

WOMEN ASK GOVERNOR TO SAVE BOY SLAYER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, June 12.—Gov. Stephens is receiving appeals from all parts of the State for executive clemency in the case of Roy Wolff, 18 years old, sentenced to hang for killing a taxi driver near Taft, Kern county, with a hammer.

Most of the appeals are from women who declare it would be a stain upon the State to hang a mere youth.

Prominent Civil Engineer Dies.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 12.—The death of Beverly R. Value, civil engineer in charge of construction of the New Oreton dam from 1893 to 1920, was announced here yesterday. Mr. Value supervised the building of several New York subway lines. He was born in Montgomery, Ala., fifty-six years ago.

PLATT MUSIC CO.
One door N. of Orpheum

This New Player Piano Special $585

New Columbia Records, $1.00
Venetian Moon
Rose o' Washington Square
Daddy, You've Been a Mother to Me
The Crocodile

A small payment down and the balance in easy payments.

Used Players

Used Knabe Player, mahogany case, like new $495

Used Singer Player, dark mahogany case $450

Used Cecilian Player, oak case, bungalow model . . $395

Open every evening for the accommodation of our customers who cannot shop during the day.

SPECIAL
Electrically operated Reproducing Baby Grand, $2000 model used as demonstrator —$1350.

Used Players

Used Bender Player, mahogany case . . $395

Used Steger & Sons Player, walnut case $285

Used Steger & Sons Player, oak case . $195

Easy Terms — 622 S. Broadway — Easy Terms
Open Evenings
We Tune Pianos

No. 933—Brogue Oxford of all-white Buckskin.
Similar Model with Tan Leather Trimming.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co
Sole Agents for Johnston & Murphy Footwear for Men
416-418 West Seventh Street

UNIONS SCORE REPUBLICANS

Federation Report Says the Party Has Turned Back on Labor.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONTREAL, June 12.—Amid tremendous applause the American Federation of Labor at its annual convention here today adopted a report condemning the Republican convention in Chicago for turning its back on labor in adopting its platform.

Mr. Gompers announced that the executive council has directed that labor's demands submitted to the Republican convention be presented in identical form to the Democratic National Convention.

The Republican convention has turned its back upon labor and has adopted a platform defiant in its defense of the enemies of labor and calculated to secure for them greater advantages and privileges, Samuel Gompers and Matthew Woll, president and vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, declared here today in a statement presented at the federation's annual convention.

The labor declaration of the platform, as adopted, they asserted, proposes an industrial enslavement and an abrogation of rights as precious as life itself.

While there is in the platform a certain shrewdness in selection of language, there is never any opportunity for doubt as to the true meaning of their provisions relating to labor, they added.

The statement vigorously assails the Republicans for neglecting anti-profiteering legislation recommendations.

"The Republican platform practically ignores the profiteer," the statement added, "and, while recognizing the evils of currency inflation, offers no remedy for that condition. Specific proposals submitted by labor for relief from the high cost of living and profiteering are given no place in the platform."

The Mexican plank of the platform, the labor leaders charged, "clearly aims to undermine the sovereignty of the Mexican government and to make the maintenance of order in Mexico the business of the government of the United States.

"It proposes the fulfillment of what long have been the hopes and aims of those whose sole object is the exploitation of the people and boundless resources of Mexico," according to the labor chiefs.

The Republican indorsement of the transportation act of 1920 was declared to be a complete denial and repudiation of the demand submitted by labor and is an emphatic indorsement of the labor provisions of the Cummins-Esch railroad act.

The section of this plank referring to peaceful arbitration of wage disputes was said to be a denial of the lawful right of the workers to cease working.

"This denial of the right to strike," the labor chiefs asserted, the party proclaims as one of its greatest achievements.

"We hold no brief for the Democratic party," continued the statement, commenting on the Republican condemnation of the Democratic administration for "failure to enforce the antiprofiteering laws," but we call attention to the fact that specific proposals on this subject submitted by labor are ignored completely.

"The Republican platform evades the issue and offers no remedy; it denies the importance of profiteering as the leading cause of the high cost of living and endeavors to put a part of the responsibility upon what it falsely calls disproportionate wage advances. We have no knowledge of any substantial or effective antiprofiteering law passed by the Republican Congress."

The plank regarding labor's right to strike "constitutes a denial of labor's demands and contemplates the erection of government machinery for the coercion of labor and for the suppression and limitation of its proper lawful and normal activities," said the statement.

"It proposes to erect government tribunals vested with the power to compel involuntary labor. The entire plank is a denial of freedom and in addition subversive of the best interests of our republic."

The labor leaders asserted Republicans failed to mention in their platform labor's demand for a Federal law for the legal right of voluntary association to protect itself against unwarrantable issuance of writs of injunction and "vigorous enforcement of the seamen's act and the most liberal interpretation of its provisions."

Gompers added that the Democratic party's platform, upon adoption, would be analyzed and a report made to labor identical in form to that made on the Republicans' document. The demands of labor will be laid before the Democrats in San Francisco by Gompers, Woll and other labor leaders.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY---

Our outfits offer you an opportunity to furnish your home completely, at the lowest possible cost. Why pay rent for someone else's furniture when you can so easily have you own? Hundreds have taken advantage of this offer. Why not you?

FOUR ROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED

Living Room

IN THE LIVING-ROOM we give you three solid, hardwood rockers and a fumed Craftsman flat end library table.

Dining Room

THE DINING-ROOM contains a forty-two-inch standard size extension table and a set of all hardwood dining chairs, all solidly built.

$165.80

Bedroom

IN THE BEDROOM we give you a Simmons bed, a guaranteed spring, a good art tick mattress and an all-hardwood oak dresser with a genuine plate mirror.

Kitchen

IN THE KITCHEN we set up and connect our Eriez gas range; a steel stove warranted and guaranteed to be a good baker; a large kitchen table and an oak hardwood kitchen chair.

CREDIT

For those who wish credit we will arrange very liberal terms. We ask you to pay only what you can conveniently spare each week or month.

A very substantial fibre rocker, finished in brown, broad arm suits. A rocker suitable either for living-room or porch, specially priced this week at $14.75

A very well built reed rocker, natural finish. This rocker is very comfortable and can be finished in any color desired. Price.... $15.50

We have a large line of imported grass rockers, made in China. These make very suitable chairs for the porch, and we priced them specially at $14.85

There is a very pretty fibre rocker upholstered in tapestry, both seat and back, with spring cushion. This fiber chair is practically indstructible, and is very well finished. Special this week at $17.75

REED—FIBRE—GRASS FURNITURE
For Living Room, Bedroom or Porch

Genuine Leather Auto Seat Rocker

This is a very well-built rocker; solid quarter-sawed oak; full upholstered seat with springs, a chair-like back, and arms up with long grips on them; and the same that we will move our name think of them this sale $18.75

Belding-Hall "Century" Refrigerators

are of all-hardwood construction. The outer case is made of solid ash, finished in golden oak. The inner case is all hardwood and between the two is a thorough insulation of dead air and non-conducive sheathing. They are built by one of the largest ice box manufacturers in America, and are the product of years of study and experience.

An all-hardwood refrigerator, with nickel-plated steel trimming, galvanized iron shelves and linings, self-retaining castors, drip pipe and trap removable for easy cleaning.

35-lb. capacity... $16.65

50-lb. capacity... $18.20

Odorless, Enameled Interior, $1.50 Extra.

Genuine Leather DINERS

These solid, full box, slip seat in genuine leather, strongly built, and a chair that will last you a lifetime. We have just 7 doz. of these left, and are going to sell them at the low price of

$6.65

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
712 S. Main — Trust Us to Trust You — 712 S. Main

Wanted Immediately

Live Specialty Salesman, as factory representative, to establish exclusive distribution in Southern California territory for a well advertised product in great demand. Must have had experience in closing dealer contracts and have own automobile. An exceptional opportunity for the right man. References required.

See Mr. Goodwin
McCOMAS & GOODWIN
156 West First Street, Pomona, Cal.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

DON'T FORGET TO TAKE YOUR WIFE OR SWEETHEART TO THE
VICTORY
TODAY FOR THE SPECIAL 1 P.M. OPENING PERFORMANCE
Cecil de Mille's "OLD WIVES FOR NEW"
AND
Mack Sennett's "BY GOLLY"
(National Premiere)
Today 1 p.m. to 11—Hereafter, 11 a.m. to 11.
Now the Coolest, Coolest, Cleanest Theater in Town.

BOMB IS THROWN AT EGYPTIAN PREMIER.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CAIRO, June 12.—An unsuccessful attempt was made today to assassinate the Egyptian Premier by a bomb.

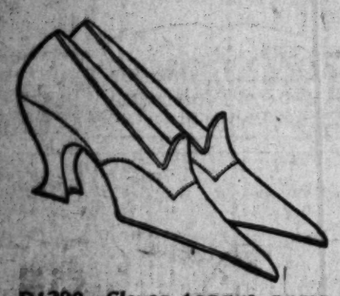
Today's attempt to assassinate the Egyptian Premier, Yusuf Wahba Pasha, is the second within six months. On December 18, 1919, an attack was made upon the Premier by a student. The assailant was tried and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

June SHOE SALE

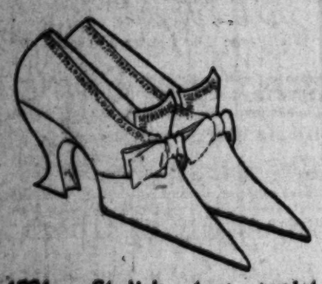
Underselling is the Dominant Idea Behind this Special Sale of High Grade Ladies' Footwear

This notable shoe opportunity is marked with superior values, having a definite appeal to women in search of footwear of pronounced desirability, at lowered prices. It is a shoe opportunity worthy of your immediate consideration and attendance

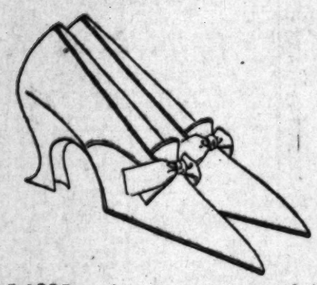


D1209—Clever tongue pump for summer wear, made of fine brown kid, with light turn sole and leather French heel.
Now Reduced to
$9.85

1219—Stylish pump, with attractive buckle attached; made of black kid, with turn sole and covered French heel.
Now Reduced to
$4.85

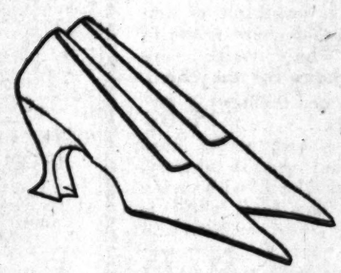


1221—Stylish two-eyelet Dixie tie, in fine black kid; made with turn sole and covered French heel.
Now Reduced to
$8.85



L1208—A new one-eyelet Dixie tie, made of soft brown glove kid, with light turn sole covered French heel.
Now Reduced to
$12.85

B1631—Graceful and attractive is this two-eyelet Dixie tie, in fine black kid, with welt sole, leather French heel.
Now Reduced to
$6.85



1219—Plain opera pump, ideal for afternoon wear; it is made of soft black kid, with turn sole and covered French heel.
Now Reduced to
$6.85

Glance at the attractive values shown here—all new summer styles. Note the prices, which are generous reductions from the regular prices. Then visit one of the Baker stores tomorrow and make your selection from the 45 complete lines now on sale.

G. H. Baker

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
Los Angeles

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.
San Francisco

Portland

BIGGER BOND ISSUE NEEDED.

More Money is Required in Arizona for Paving.

The $4,000,000 Voted by Maricopa is Insufficient.

New Gypsum Factory to be Located at Phoenix.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, June 12.—Though there is appreciation that $4,000,000 voted in bonds by Maricopa county will little more than do half the 283 miles of proposed road construction, there is to be a start made at once by the contractors, the Twohy brothers. They are moving in a half-million dollars' worth of construction machinery, including a rock-crushing plant near Tempe. There is expectation that an additional bond issue will be made later to finish the program outlined. It is understood that the first work is to be construction of the South Central Highway, from Phoenix to a point five miles southward, across Salt River.

Something of a let-up is known in paving operations within the city. There is full willingness of the property owners for paving and scores of miles have been signed and the petitions have been filed with the City Commission. But contracts have to be on prices double those known last year, concrete and other material are hard to get and railroad cars often are not available, labor is hard to assemble and prone to strike, though paid large wages, and, finally, there appears to be no present market for the paving bonds, though sold at prices that will net better than 7 per cent.

WILL NED LABOR.

Locally there will be keen need this fall for mechanics and laborers. The cotton fields will call for 20,000 more pickers than last year, the road work will take 1200 or more men, possibly as many will be employed for a while on the city's new water supply system, there may be a start on the $15,000,000 Paradise-Verde storage and canal project, with several thousand men called for, and the city's building operations already are taking several thousand artisans, with still more needed.

NEW GYPSUM FACTORY.

The Arizona Gypsum Company is starting a new local enterprise, with a factory between Phoenix and Tempe, on the Arizona Eastern Railroad. The material will be brought from near Winkelman, where the company owns 4000 acres of gypsum-bearing ground. The plant is to be in operation by September.

The city of Phoenix budget for the coming year will not include the usual appropriation for the benefit of the advertising fund of the State Fair. Last year $3000 was appropriated for this purpose. Provision of $40,000 for a new armory for the National Guard is to be made by a bond issue that may carry a number of other items. No appropriation has been made for a free employment bureau.

CONGRESSMAN BACK.

Congressman Carl Hayden is back from his swing around the West as a member of the House Subcommittee on Indian Affairs. He declares that much good was done by the visit to the Arizona reservations, as the members secured acurate information and correct impressions concerning the progress of the redskins, their agricultural development and their irrigation needs. There had been something of a sentiment in Congress that money spent for Indian reservation irrigation was simply wasted. Now the necessity has been made apparent, as affecting the Southwestern Indians, who, naturally, have a very different status when compared with the aborigines of the East and of the plains.

OASIS TO CLOSE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 12.—Rossi's is to close June 15. It was more than a restaurant. For more than thirty years it has been an institution, an oasis in the southwestern desert of eating places. In reality, it was started thirty-seven years ago, though it was a few years before the restaurant was known better than a saloon. It was a place where good wine was joined to properly prepared food, served well in a place of good fellowship. It flourished best in the old days, when it was at the upper end of a row of gambling places, when money was freely spent and when the gamblers, miners, cattlemen and drummers alike flocked to what was known as the place where anything was to be had in the way of either food or drink. It was hard hit by prohibition and by the antigambling laws. Roletti, the junior partner, retired, went to Los Angeles and thereafter died. Alex Rossi remained, but has found the new conditions irksome. So he will close his doors and will journey back for a stay in his native land of Italy, there to drink wine to his heart's content, there possibly to make his home, with his four sisters. But he says he will return.

PRISONERS TO GO HUNGRY?

The city authorities are unable to get bids for feeding the city prisoners, and the Chief of Police has been compelled to send out for meals, a la carte, for his guests. The city used to pay 22 cents a meal. The county now pays 35 cents. It is told that in the old days, when helpings were bountiful, enough was left on the plates of restaurant patrons to reappear in another form, possibly as "mulligan," for the jail occupants. But now the portions are so small in restarants and the prices are so high that few fragments go back to the kitchen. Food for the prisoners has to be prepared freshly, and hence the reluctance to contract.

The university is to have a new dormitory to house 100 more men and to cost $125,000, leaving $20,000 of the appropriation for furnishings. For each pair of students will be provided a sleeping porch and a dressing and study room. Four new buildings will be erected by the regents for the school for the deaf, dumb and blind.

VAULT IS OPENED.

A vault, with combination lock, lately was opened in the military storehouse on the university campus and a number of revolvers, of military type, were stolen. A former noncommissioned officer, who knew the combination, is understood to have gone to Los Angeles and there is being looked for in connection with the losses.

Fashionable Wedding Rings

The kind you will see at the smart weddings this year

This season, more than ever before, the ornate styles of wedding rings are the vogue. Some of them are artistically engraved or chased in styles suggestive of the wedding day and happiness. Others are skillfully set with three or more diamonds that flash and scintillate in perfect harmony with the engagement ring.

Many, many styles are here for your choosing and many of them are made in our own shops by artisans **who have no superiors anywhere.**

Should it be your good fortune to need such a ring this season we shall be glad indeed to serve you. **Engraving free, and no disappointments at Davidson's.**

No more popular style than the Orange Blossom has ever been designed. The engraving is superb, the milgraining (little beads along the edge) is distinct and regular—the whole effect is rich and pleasing. The price is most reasonable for a lifelong ring. Yellow or green gold, $11.00; white gold, $12.50; platinum, $48.00.

Such diamond wedding rings as are made in the Davidson Shops are, indeed, hard to describe. The mountings are hand made, every bit. The stones are very carefully matched and strongly set. The effect is beautiful in the extreme, yet because of the value of the diamonds, one could hardly class them as luxuries. With three or more diamonds in platinum, $100.00 up—or in white gold, $50.00 up.

We Specialize in the
Remodeling of Jewelry

Your jewelry, stylish when you bought it many years ago, may now be decidedly passe. Why, then, do you not have it rebuilt into some of the charming styles you see in our show windows? Bring in your jewels and let us show you how inexpensively the work can be done.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store."
445 S. Spring St.

One INCH Firing Surface

One inch of lavender flame in broad-jumping from Fyrac's *one inch firing surface*, ignites every particle of gasoline, and prevents *gasoline-formed carbon.*

FYRAC MANUFACTURING CO.
Rockford, Illinois

FYRAC
Spark PLUGS

$15 WATCHES MONTGOMERY 4th and

RGDOLL CASE QUIRY BEGINS

delphia Jurist Calls for Special Grand Jury.

ican Legion Committee Makes Demands.

Prosecutions Are Asked For.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LADELPHIA, June 12. — A Federal grand jury to investi- escape of Grover Cleveland from his Wynnefield home 21, and to indict all those d a hand in the escape, was ed yesterday by Judge J. Thompson of the United District Court.

same time, the Philadelphia committee of the American made public resolutions de- the arrest and prosecution Clarence Gibboney, the black- mail; Mrs. Emma C. Berg- mother of the fugitive; James who was in the house the deserter escaped; the martial of Adjt.-Gen. P. C. and all army officers connect- the release of Bergdoll from y for the "pot of gold" pil-

ary of War Baker is called explain why Bergdoll was Governors Island and not Fort Leavenworth.

TORNEY ASKS JURY.

ury was drawn at the request m D. McAvoy, United States Attorney, who, with his as- T. Henry Walnut, has been ating the escape.

cAvoy and Mr. Walnut con- in Washington on Thursday ials of the War Department Attorney-General's office. ve given copies of the re- Col. Denslidson of the Adju- eral's office, and Capt. John e of the Military Intelli- on their investigation. The es in Washington, together investigations in New York adelphia by Mr. McAvoy Walnut, led to the request rand jury today. The jury n on Monday and will con- session until their investi- completed.

McAvoy held a conference dge Thompson and the case was gone over just the judge ordered the jury ed. Mr. McAvoy had had a conference with the court he left for Washington on day.

MANDS OF LEGION.

g the demands included in erican Legion resolutions, were drawn up by a com- consisting of F. L. Melvin, Schwartz and Paul J. Mc- are: "The Philadelphia committee condemns in the and most unmeasured a damnable, unprincipled triotic action of Representa- ion of Texas, who, alone, al to give unanimous con- the Kahn resolution, blocked ressional investigation of onal scandal, thereby delay- action until December

Secretary of War is re- to explain why Bergdoll was at Governor's Island after nouncement of his sentence, of being removed forthwith eral armed guard to Fort orth, in accordance with the obtaining in the case of d poorer convicts.

county committee demands rt-martial primarily of the army officers, who were re- for the conditions making this escape, including t. P. C. Harris, the com- officer of the disciplinary in question, and the other who issued or acquiesced in posterous orders for a joy Bergdoll and equally, but rly, the court-martial of the men, who were immediately ble for the escape itself."

DISH AUTHORITIES HUN SOVIET'S GOLD.

ED AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

n, June 12.—The newspapers y that the Swedish govern- decided that 25,000,000 crowns in gold sent to n by the Russian soviet gov- shall be held in a Stock- nk under control of the Government.

Paris newspapers express satisfaction at this decision part of the Swedish author-

SSMAN EXTRADITED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AMENTO, June 12. — Gov. D. Stephens today granted ion papers against Adolph rmann, under arrest in Los and wanted in Chicago on rge of embezzlement. Glass- alleged to have appropriated while employed as office r of the Hollister Wilson peries, Chicago.

PRETTY! TURN RAY HAIR DARK

Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Everyone knows that Sage and Sulphur, properly com- d, brings back the natural and lustre to the hair when streaked or gray. Years ago y way to get this mixture was e it at home, which is mussy troublesome. Nowadays, by ask- any drug store for "Wyeth's and Sulphur Compound," you a large bottle of this famous cipe improved by the addi- other ingredients, at a ost.

stay gray! Try it. No one ossibly tell that you darkened it, as it does it so naturally ently. You dampen a sponge brush with it and draw this your hair, taking one small at a time; by morning the disappears, and after an- application or two, your hair ...ecomes dark, glossy and ...—Advertisement.

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Yellow or green gold, $11.00;
platinum, $45.00.

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work can be done.

Davidson Co.
-Inspiring Jewelry Store."
S. Spring St.

INCH
ing Surface
One inch of lavender fire,
broad-jumping from
Fyrac's *one inch firing sur-
face*, ignites every particle
of gasoline, and prevents
gasoline-formed carbon.
FYRAC MANUFACTURING CO.
Rockford, Illinois

RAC
PLUGS

ES MONTGOMERY
Jewelers
4th and Broadway

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PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

...mother's Old Favorite ...ge of Sage Tea and ...Sulphur.

...everybody knows that Sage ...and Sulphur, properly com... ...will bring back the natural ...color to the hair when ...streaked or gray. Years ago ...way to get this mixture was ...it at home, which is musty ...troublesome. Nowadays, by ask... ...any store for "Wyeth's ...and Sulphur Compound," you ...have a little of this famous ...ration, improved by the addi... ...of other ingredients, at a ...cost.

...Just try it. No one ...will find that you darkened ...it so naturally ...You dampen a sponge ...with it and draw this ...your hair, taking one small ...at a time; by morning the ...disappears, and after an... ...or two, your hair ...dark, glossy and ...appearance.

BALLOTING BY STATES.

TENTH BALLOT.

Alabama—3 Wood, 3 Lowden, 8 Harding.
Arizona—6 Harding.
Arkansas—13 Harding.
California—26 Johnson.
Colorado—12 Harding.
Connecticut—1 Johnson, 13 Harding.
Delaware—6 Harding.
Florida—½ Wood, 7½ Harding.
Georgia—10 Harding, 7 Wood.
Idaho—1 Johnson, 2 Lowden, 2 Harding, 3 Wood.
Illinois—18½ Johnson, 1 Lowden, 35½ Harding.
Indiana—9 Wood, 21 Harding.
Iowa—26 Harding.
Kansas—1 Hoover, 1 Wood, 18 Harding.
Kentucky—26 Harding.
Louisiana—12 Harding.
Maine—12 Wood.
Maryland—10 Wood, 5 Harding, 1 Hoover.
Massachusetts — 17 Wood, 17 Harding, 1 Coolidge.
Michigan—1 Wood, 4 Johnson, 25 Harding.
Minnesota—1 Johnson, 2 Harding, 21 Wood.
Mississippi—12 Harding.
Missouri—36 Harding.
Montana—8 Johnson.
Nebraska—5 Wood, 7 Johnson, 4 Harding.
Nevada—1 Johnson, 1½ Hoover, 2½ Harding.
New Hampshire—8 Wood.
New Jersey—1 Hoover, 5 Harding, 7 Johnson, 15 Wood.
New Mexico—6 Harding.
New York—4 Coolidge, 4 Hoover, 1 Lenroot, 2 Butler, 6 Wood, 3 Lowden, 83 Harding.
North Carolina—20 Harding, 2 Wood.
North Dakota—10 Harding.
Ohio—48 Harding.
Oklahoma—½ Wood, 1 Hays, 18 Harding, ½ absent.
Oregon—5 Johnson, 3 Wood, 2 Harding.
Pennsylvania—1 Johnson, 1 Knox, 34 Wood, 80 Harding.
Rhode Island—10 Harding.
South Carolina—11 Harding.
South Dakota—6 Wood, 4 Harding.
Tennessee—20 Harding.
Texas—23 Harding.
Utah—1 Wood, 2 Lowden, 5 Harding.
Vermont—8 Wood.
Virginia—1 Wood, 14 Harding.
Washington—14 Harding.
West Virginia—16 Harding.
Wisconsin—1 Harding, 1 Hoover, 24 La Follette.
Wyoming—8 Harding.
Alaska—2 Harding.
District of Columbia—2 Harding.
Hawaii—2 Harding.
Philippines—2 Wood.
Porto Rico—2 Harding.

FIFTH BALLOT.

Alabama—6 Lowden, 4 Johnson, 4 Wood.
Arizona—6 Wood.
Arkansas — 11½ Lowden, 1½ Wood.
California—26 Johnson.
Colorado—2 Lowden, 1 Hoover, 2 Harding, 7 Wood.
Connecticut—13 Lowden, 1 Johnson, 1 Wood.
Delaware—6 Du Pont.
Florida—1½ Lowden, 6½ Wood.
Georgia—9 Lowden, 8 Wood.
Idaho—1 Johnson, 1 Lowden, 1 Harding, 3 Wood.
Illinois—17 Johnson, 41 Lowden.
Indiana—3 Lowden, 5 Johnson, 4 Harding, 18 Wood.
Iowa—26 Lowden.
Kansas—6 Lowden, 10 Wood, 4 Harding.
Kentucky—26 Lowden.
Louisiana—7 Lowden, 3 Wood, 2 Harding.
Maine—12 Wood.
Maryland—10 Wood.
Massachusetts—22 Coolidge, 12 Wood.
Michigan—30 Johnson.
Minnesota—16 Wood, 5 Lowden, 2 Johnson, 1 Kellogg.
Mississippi—9 Wood, 1½ Harding, 1½ Lowden.
Missouri—3½ Wood, 18½ Lowden, 1 Johnson, 6½ Harding, 6½ Sproul.
Montana—8 Johnson.
Nebraska—10 Johnson, 6 Wood.
Nevada—2 Lowden, 1½ Wood, 2½ Johnson.
New Hampshire—8 Wood.
New Jersey—1 Harding, 10 Johnson, 17 Wood.
New Mexico—6 Wood.
New York—1 Poindexter, 1 W. L. Ward, 3 Johnson, 3 Hoover, 4 Butler, 5 Coolidge, 8 Harding, 24 Wood, 42 Lowden.
North Carolina — 1 Johnson, 1 Harding, 3 Wood, 17 Lowden.
North Dakota—3 Lowden, 3 Wood, 5 Johnson.
Ohio—39 Harding, 9 Wood.
Oklahoma—18 Lowden, 2 Wood.
Oregon — 4 Wood, 5 Johnson, 1 Lowden.
Pennsylvania—1 Knox, 75 Sproul.
Rhode Island—10 Wood.
South Carolina—11 Lowden.
South Dakota—10 Wood.
Tennessee—2 Lowden, 18 Wood.
Texas—10 Lowden, 1 Johnson, 6 Wood, 6 Harding.
Utah—1 Harding, 2 Lowden, 5 Wood.
Vermont—8 Wood.
Virginia—2 Wood, 12 Lowden.
Washington—14 Poindexter.
West Virginia—1 Sutherland, 9 Wood, 1 Johnson, 3 Harding, 1 Sproul, 1 Coolidge.
Wisconsin—24 La Follette, 1 Hoover, 1 Wood.
Wyoming—8 Lowden, 2 Wood, 1 Harding.
Alaska—1 Wood, 1 Coolidge.
District of Columbia—2 Wood.
Hawaii—2 Lowden
Philippines—2 Wood.
Porto Rico—1 Wood, 1 Lowden.

SIXTH BALLOT.

Alabama—6 Lowden, 4 Wood, 4 Johnson.
Arizona—6 Wood.
Arkansas—11½ Lowden, 1½ Wood.
California—26 Johnson.
Colorado—3 Lowden 2 Harding, 6 Wood.
Connecticut—13 Lowden, 1 Johnson.
Delaware—1 Du Pont, 1 Harding, 4 Wood.
Idaho — 1½ Lowden, 1½ Wood.
Georgia—9 Lowden, 7 Wood, 1 Harding, 4 Wood.
Illinois—17 Johnson, 41 Lowden.
Indiana—5 Harding, 2 Johnson, 7 Lowden, 16 Wood.
Iowa—26 Lowden.
Kansas—6 Lowden, 10 Wood, 4 Harding.
Kentucky—26 Lowden.
Louisiana—7 Lowden, 3 Wood, 2 Harding.
Maine—12 Wood.
Maryland—16 Wood.
Massachusetts—12 Wood, 23 Coolidge.
Michigan—18 Johnson, 11 Wood, 1 Lowden.
Minnesota—16 Wood, 5 Lowden, 2 Johnson, 1 Kellogg.
Mississippi—9½ Wood, 1½ Lowden, 1 Harding.
Missouri—2½ Wood, 18½ Lowden, 1 Johnson, 6½ Harding, 6½ Sproul.
Montana—8 Johnson.
Nebraska—10 Johnson, 6 Wood, 4 Harding.
Nevada—2 Lowden, 1½ Wood, 2½ Johnson.
New Hampshire—8 Wood.
New Jersey—1 Harding, 10 Johnson, 17 Wood.
New Mexico—6 Wood.
New York—1 Poindexter, 1 Ward, 1 Lenroot, 3 Hoover, 2 Butler, 2 Coolidge, 8 Harding, 24 Wood, 45 Lowden.
North Carolina—1 Johnson, 2 Harding, 2 Wood, 15 Lowden.
North Dakota—3 Wood, 3 Johnson, 4 Lowden.
Ohio—35 Harding, 13 Wood.
Oklahoma—18 Lowden, 2 Wood.
Oregon—5 Johnson, 4 Wood, 1 Harding.
Pennsylvania—1 Knox, 75 Sproul.
Rhode Island—10 Wood.
South Carolina—11 Lowden.
South Dakota—10 Wood.
Tennessee—2 Harding, 1½ Johnson, 7 Lowden, 9½ Wood.
Texas—7 Harding, 1 Johnson, 9 Lowden, 6 Wood.
Utah—2 Harding, 2 Lowden, 4 Wood.
Vermont—8 Wood.
Virginia—3 Wood, 12 Lowden.
Washington—14 Poindexter.
West Virginia—8 Wood, 2 Johnson, 1 Lowden, 5 Harding.
Wisconsin—1 Wood, 1 Hoover, 24 La Follette.
Wyoming—3 Lowden, 2 Wood, 1 Harding.
Alaska—1 Wood, 1 Coolidge.
District of Columbia—2 Wood.
Hawaii—2 Lowden.
Philippines—2 Wood.
Porto Rico—1 Lowden, 1 Wood.

SEVENTH BALLOT.

Alabama—6 Lowden, 4 Wood, 2 Johnson, 2 Harding.
Arizona—6 Wood.
Arkansas—11½ Lowden, 1½ Wood.
California—26 Johnson.
Colorado—3 Lowden, 3 Harding, 6 Wood.
Connecticut—12 Lowden, 1 Johnson, 1 Wood.
Delaware—3 Dupont, 2 Harding, 1 Lowden.
Florida—1 Lowden, 7 Wood.
Georgia—9 Lowden, 8 Wood.
Idaho—1 Johnson, 2 Lowden, 1 Harding, 4 Wood.
Illinois—17 Johnson, 41 Lowden.
Indiana—17 Wood, 5 Lowden, 8 Harding.
Iowa—26 Lowden.
Kansas—6 Lowden, 10 Wood, 4 Harding.
Kentucky—26 Lowden.
Louisiana—7 Lowden, 3 Wood, 2 Harding.
Maine—12 Wood.
Maryland—16 Wood.
Massachusetts—12 Wood, 23 Coolidge.
Michigan—16 Johnson, 13 Wood, 1 Lowden.
Minnesota—16 Wood, 5 Lowden, 2 Johnson, 1 Kellogg.
Mississippi—9½ Wood, 1½ Lowden, 1 Harding.
Missouri—1 Sproul, 2½ Wood, 16½ Lowden, 16 Harding.
Montana—8 Johnson.
Nebraska—13 Wood, 3 Johnson.
Nevada—2 Johnson, 2 Lowden, 2 Wood.
New Hampshire—8 Wood.
New Jersey—1 Harding, 10 Johnson, 17 Wood.
New Mexico—6 Wood.
New York—1 Poindexter, 1 Ward, 1 Lenroot, 3 Hoover, 2 Butler, 2 Coolidge, 8 Harding, 24 Wood, 45 Lowden.
North Carolina—1 Johnson, 2 Harding, 2 Wood, 15 Lowden.
North Dakota—3 Wood, 3 Johnson, 4 Lowden.
Ohio—35 Harding, 13 Wood.
Oklahoma—18 Lowden, 2 Wood.
Oregon—5 Johnson, 4 Wood, 1 Harding.
Pennsylvania—1 Knox, 75 Sproul.
Rhode Island—10 Wood.
South Carolina—11 Lowden.
South Dakota—10 Wood.
Tennessee—2 Harding, 1½ Johnson, 7 Lowden, 9½ Wood.
Texas—7 Harding, 1 Johnson, 9 Lowden, 6 Wood.
Utah—2 Harding, 2 Lowden, 4 Wood.
Vermont—8 Wood.
Virginia—3 Wood, 12 Lowden.
Washington—14 Poindexter.
West Virginia—8 Wood, 2 Johnson, 1 Lowden, 5 Harding.
Wisconsin—1 Wood, 1 Hoover, 24 La Follette.
Wyoming—3 Lowden, 2 Wood, 1 Harding.
Alaska—1 Coolidge, 1 Wood.
District of Columbia—2 Wood.
Hawaii—2 Lowden.
Philippines—2 Wood.
Porto Rico—1 Wood.

EIGHTH BALLOT.

Alabama—6 Lowden, 4 Wood, 4 Harding.
Arizona—6 Wood.
Arkansas—11½ Lowden; 1½ Wood.
California—26 Johnson.
Colorado—3 Lowden, 3 Harding, 6 Wood.
Connecticut—11 Lowden, 1 Wood, 1 Coolidge, 1 Johnson.
Delaware—3 Du Pont, 3 Harding.
Florida—1 Lowden, 7 Wood.
Georgia—9 Lowden, 8 Wood.
Idaho—1 Johnson, 2 Lowden, 1 Harding, 4 Wood.
Illinois—17 Johnson, 41 Lowden.
Indiana—4 Lowden, 11 Harding, 15 Wood.
Iowa—26 Lowden.
Kansas—6 Lowden, 10 Wood, 4 Harding.
Kentucky—26 Lowden.
Louisiana—7 Lowden, 3 Wood, 2 Harding.
Maine—12 Wood.
Maryland—16 Wood.
Massachusetts—24 Coolidge, 11 Wood.
Michigan—7 Lowden, 10 Johnson, 13 Wood.
Minnesota—16 Wood, 5 Lowden, 2 Johnson, 1 Kellogg.
Mississippi—2 Harding, 1½ Lowden, 8½ Wood.
Missouri—1½ Sproul, 2½ Wood, 15½ Lowden, 17½ Harding.
Montana—8 Johnson.
Nebraska—14 Wood, 2 Johnson.
Nevada—1 Johnson, 1½ Wood, 3½ Harding.
New Hampshire—8 Wood.
New Jersey—2 Harding, 10 Johnson, 16 Wood.
New Mexico—6 Wood.
New York—1 Poindexter, 1 Lenroot, 4 Hoover, 2 Butler, 4 Coolidge, 8 Harding, 23 Wood, 45 Lowden.
North Carolina—2 Wood, 10 Lowden, 4 Harding.
North Dakota—3 Wood, 3 Johnson, 4 Lowden.
Ohio—39 Harding, 9 Wood.
Oklahoma—18 Lowden, 2 Wood.
Oregon—5 Johnson, 4 Wood, 1 Harding.
Pennsylvania—1 Knox, 75 Sproul.
Rhode Island—10 Wood.
South Carolina—11 Lowden.
South Dakota—10 Wood.
Tennessee—3 Harding, 7 Lowden, 10 Wood.
Texas—1 Johnson, 5 Wood, 8½ Lowden, 6½ Harding.
Utah—2 Harding, 2 Lowden, 4 Wood.
Vermont—8 Wood.
Virginia—2 Harding, 3 Wood, 10 Lowden.
Washington—14 Poindexter.
West Virginia—3 Wood, 7 Harding.
Wisconsin—1 Hoover, 1 Wood, 24 La Follette.
Wyoming—8 Harding.
Alaska—1 Coolidge, 1 Wood.
District of Columbia—2 Wood.
Hawaii—2 Lowden.
Philippines—2 Wood.
Porto Rico—1 Lowden, 1 Wood.

NINTH BALLOT.

Alabama—6 Lowden, 4 Wood, 4 Harding.
Arizona—6 Wood.
Arkansas — 10½ Lowden, 1½ Wood, 1 Harding.
California—26 Johnson.
Colorado—1 Lowden, 5 Harding, 6 Wood.
Connecticut—1 Johnson, 13 Harding.
Delaware—6 Harding, 3 Sproul.
Florida—1 Wood, 7 Harding.
Georgia—1 Harding, 8 Lowden, 8 Wood.
Idaho—1 Johnson, 1 Lowden, 1 Harding, 5 Wood.
Illinois—17 Johnson, 41 Lowden.
Indiana—4 Lowden, 11 Harding, 15 Wood.
Iowa—26 Lowden.
Kansas—20 Harding.
Kentucky—26 Harding.
Louisiana—12 Harding.
Maine—12 Wood.
Maryland—16 Wood.
Massachusetts—1 Harding, 1 Lowden, 11 Wood, 22 Coolidge.
Michigan—8 Johnson, 5 Wood, 6 Lowden, 1 Harding.
Minnesota—17 Wood, 5 Lowden, 2 Johnson.
Mississippi — 4½ Harding, 7½ Wood.
Missouri—36 Harding.
Montana—8 Johnson.
Nebraska—16 Wood.
Nevada—1 Johnson, 1 1-2 Wood, 3 1-2 Harding.
New Hampshire—8 Wood.
New Jersey—1 Hoover, 4 Harding, 8 Johnson, 15 Wood.
New Mexico—6 Wood.
New York—6 Coolidge, 4 Hoover, 1 Lenroot, 2 Butler, 3 Wood, 4 Lowden, 66 Harding.
North Carolina — 1 Johnson, 3 Wood, 15 Harding.
North Dakota—3 Wood, 4 Lowden, 2 Johnson.
Ohio—30 Harding, 9 Wood.
Oklahoma — 10 Harding, 1-2 Wood, 1 1-2 Hays, 1-2 absent.
Oregon—5 Johnson, 4 Wood, 1 Harding.
Pennsylvania—1 Knox, 75 Sproul.
Rhode Island—10 Wood.
South Carolina—11 Harding.
South Dakota—10 Wood.
Tennessee—1 Lowden, 6 Wood, 13 Harding.
Texas—1 H. F. McGregor, 19 1-2 Harding, 1 Lowden, 1-2 absent.
Utah—2 Wood, 2 Lowden, 4 Harding.
Vermont—8 Wood.
Virginia—4 Wood, 11 Harding.
Washington—14 Poindexter.
West Virginia—8 Wood, 7 Harding, 1 Johnson.
Wisconsin — 1 Wood, 1 Hoover, 24 La Follette.
Wyoming—6 Harding.
Alaska—1 Wood, 1 Harding.
District of Columbia—2 Harding.
Hawaii—2 Harding.
Philippines—2 Wood.
Porto Rico—2 Harding.

WILL HARMONIZE PARTY FACTIONS.

Picture of Senator Harding taken in Washington this spring at the height of the League of Nations fight. It is stated that Harding is satisfactory to the Borah-Johnson wing.

ALLIED COUNTRIES PROSPER, SAYS KAHN.

NEW YORK BANKER DECLARES THEY ARE OVERCOMING WAR DIFFICULTIES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 12.—Difficulties arising from the war are being dealt with satisfactorily in England, France and Italy, according to Otto H. Kahn, banker, who has just returned from Europe. Prediction that they will be overcome is justified, he said. For the last year, Kahn declared, Europe had been suffering less from the effects of the war than from peace.

England is prosperous and is going ahead, Kahn said, and talk that this country can displace her as the world's financial center is idle.

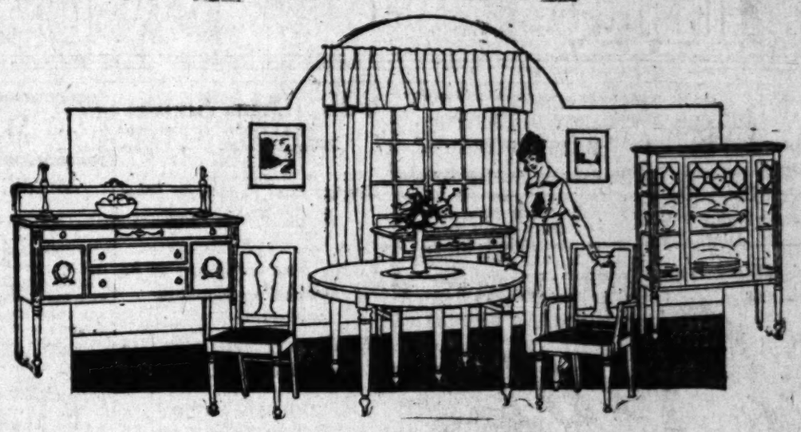
"In saying this," he added, "I am far from underestimating the leading part America will play in the world's work and the boundless scope of our opportunities. But we should seek to supplement, not to displace one another."

France is also hard at work, the banker found, but the French are somewhat disillusioned and disappointed that American capital remains conspicuous largely by its absence.

Italy has a surplus of labor, he said, and is making good progress, curtailing imports and increasing exports. Industrial centers are developing to a remarkable degree.

Mr. Kahn said the European labor situation is not very different from here and he did not consider it is being actuated to any serious extent by Bolshevist or kindred motives.

"50 Years of Integrity" — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE — Our Golden Anniversary



—supplying the Inspiration for "BETTER HOMES"

The principal function of an institution like Los Angeles Furniture Company is not the mere selling of merchandise, but is the creation of homes that tend to help its patrons lead a more harmonious, happier and more comfortable home life; to establish for them a dwelling-place of hospitality and cheer. Having assisted in the furnishing and decorating of Los Angeles homes for more than a half-century, we are eminently qualified to help you in the establishment of yours. The benefits of this wide experience and the assistance of our staff of "home-creators" are yours for the asking and our large and complete stocks are at your disposal.

Our stock of Dining Room suites and pieces is unusually complete and contains many suggestions for making your Dining-Room one of beautiful utility. Prices are as low as quality permits. Many special prices are now in effect, covering furniture for every part of the home.

Now's the time to store your winter furs in a moth-proof cedar chest.

The Bride's Treasure Chest

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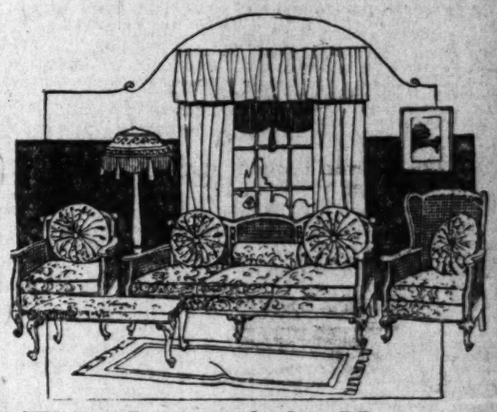

The Heart of the Home—The Living Room

Inasmuch as first impressions count for so much, it is essential that the Living-Room be one of harmonious beauty and inviting comfort. To achieve this, we suggest furniture in either one of the Period designs, great Overstuffed pieces or a suite of Mahogany and Cane, with cushions of beautiful tapestry or velour. We have many such pieces and suites on our floors and are offering them at prices that are very moderate. Won't you come in and see our displays—you'll feel amply repaid.

Many special offerings in this department.

Dainty Bed Room Furniture

Because so much time is spent in the bedroom it should be tastefully arranged and well furnished. With this in view, we offer a wide variety of attractive pieces and sets in the most authoritative Period conceptions that are most reasonable in price. A big shipment has just arrived.

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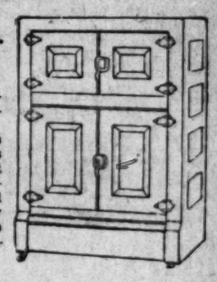

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THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

VERNON NICKS SEATTLE TWICE.

Maier's Tigers Dole Out Eighteen Doughnuts.

Smallwood and Piercy Hold Visitors Runless.

Bengal Ball Team Too High Class for Suds.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

Vernon snuck away with two games from the Seattle misfits yesterday, scoring three runs in each of the contests. During these home-plate invasions, the Tigers doled out eighteen large, juicy doughnuts to their opponents. It's no use talking, boys, you just simply can't make a vanity glass out of kelp. The Bengals were too high class for the visitors and check mated them every time they attempted a rally. It really looked as if the league champions of 1919 could have gone on indefinitely and served the same kind of bill of fare to Clyde Ware's Canned Goods.

Byron Houck started to heave for the Maier lads in the first game, but grew wobbly in the middle of the second inning and was sagely yanked by Manager Essick. Essick's maneuvering with shaky chuckers this year has been the shrewdest we have witnessed in a long time and his betimes waving them to the cascade has already won a number of games for his team. Smallwood, the newcomer, succeeded Byron and pitched excellently. He showed plenty of stuff and mixed 'em up in so puzzling a manner that he had the northerners pretty well up in the air during his occupancy of the crag.

GROWS WOBBLY.

Lefty Schorr went three innings for Seattle, but grew so wild that Geary was substituted. The latter did well for the seven innings he pitched, the Tigers getting only one run across the plate. The real horrible deed had been perpetrated during Schorr's tenure of office and as the cavemen failed to show any tallying proclivities behind Geary's leadership, all of the latter's mound cleverness went for naught.

The Tigers scored one in the second and Fisher singled to right and Borton walked. Then Morse beat out a bunt to Schorr, filling the bases. Smith lifted a dandy sacrifice fly to Middleton, Fisher scoring after the catch. De Vormer then hit into a double play. The felines came right back in the third as follows: Smallwood walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Mitchell fouled to Zamloch and High walked. After Chadbourne fouled to Baldwin, Fisher doubled to left, scoring Smallwood. Borton was walked for Morse, who popped to Murphy. Vernon again scored in the eighth on a single by Fisher and Borton, Stumpf's error and Smith's sacrifice fly to right field, on which Fisher scored.

BILL TOO GOOD.

It just wasn't in the books for the Canned Goods to beat Bill Piercy in the second game. Bill was on his pretties, and while he got into several jams he pulled himself out just as easily as a seal sliding off a rock. Siebold officiated in the box for Clyde Wares. Lack of a good noodle in the seventh spelled his undoing. After Chadbourne had singled to right and Fisher had sacrificed Chet to second, Borton drew a walk. Then Morse, who has an awful time of it getting a ball out of the diamond, was also walked. Siebold tried to heave too cleverly to Morse. Had he taken pot luck and allowed Hap to swipe it, the latter might have hit into a double play. As it was—the pass was fatal.

The visitors threatened in the first of the ninth. Kenworthy, Stumpf and Baldwin singled, filling the sacks. With no one out, Bill Piercy swelled up like Alexander and pitched like that baby. Zamloch, in trying to knock the cover off the ball, sent a measley little pop to Mitchell, Middleton filed to Chadbourne and Sammy Bohne, with Dick Kinsella, the New York Giants' scout, giving him the double O, ingloriously struck out.

Catcher Adams was hit in the shoulder by a pitched ball in the second game. It was thought a bone had been broken, but after a careful examination by a surgeon it was learned that he had suffered only a severe bruise. The scores follow:

First game:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A	VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Middleton,lf	3	0	1	4	0	J.M'hell,ss	4	0	0	4	2
Fisher,1b	4	0	1	9	0	High,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Murphy,2b	2	0	0	1	2	Courtney,cf	4	1	2	5	1
Wolter,rf	4	0	0	2	0	Fisher,2b	4	2	3	3	4
Fr'del,cf	3	0	0	1	0	Borton,1b	3	0	1	11	0
Ken'by,2b	4	0	3	3	2	Morse,rf	1	0	0	2	0
Stumpf,ss	3	0	0	1	5	Smith,3b	2	0	1	3	5
Adams,c	2	0	0	7	1	De'Vorm'e,c	4	0	1	3	1
Baldwin,c	2	0	0	3	0	Rowch,p	0	0	0	0	0
Schorr,p	1	0	0	0	1	S'wood,p	1	1	0	0	1
Geary,p	2	0	0	0	1						
Totals	29	0	5	24	9	Totals	27	3	7	27	16

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Base hits	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0—3
Vernon	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	x—3
Base hits	1	2	1	2	0	0	1	0	x—7

SUMMARY.

Errors—Stumpf, Geary. Two-base hit—Middleton. Stolen bases—Middleton, Murphy, Morse. Sacrifice hits—Smith, 2; Stumpf, Borton. Struck out—By Geary, 1; by Smallwood, 1. Bases on balls—Off Houck, 3; off Schorr, 3; off Smallwood, 1; off Geary, 1. Runs responsible for—Schorr, 3 (one hit, no runs, 2 at bat, off Houck in 1 1-3 innings; 5 hits, 2 runs, 7 at bat, off Schorr in 5 1-3 innings. Charge defeat to Schorr. Credit victory to Smallwood. Double plays—Stumpf to Kenworthy to Rambo; Kenworthy to Rambo; Morse to De Vormer. Hit by pitched ball—Adams by Houck. Wild pitch—Schorr. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Finle and Eason.

Second game:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A	VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Middleton,lf	3	0	1	3	0	J.M'hell,ss	3	0	1	2	2
Fisher,2b	4	0	1	3	4	High,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Murphy,1b	4	0	0	7	0	Courtney,cf	4	1	2	5	1
Wolter,rf	3	0	0	2	0	Fisher,2b	3	0	0	4	0
Fr'del,cf	3	0	0	5	1	Borton,1b	3	1	1	8	1
Ken'by,2b	3	0	1	2	0	Morse,rf	1	0	0	1	0
Stumpf,ss	3	0	1	2	0	Smith,3b	3	0	1	1	1
Baldwin,c	2	0	1	1	2	Rowch,c	2	0	0	1	0
Zamloch,x	1	0	1	0	0	Piercy,p	3	1	2	2	1
Totals	32	0	6	24	10	Totals	29	3	7	27	8

x—Batted for Siebold in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Base hits	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0—6
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	x—3
Base hits	1	0	0	0	1	2	2	1	x—7

SUMMARY.

Errors—Fisher, Smith. Two-base hit—Stumpf. Stolen bases—Elliott. Sacrifice hits—High, Morse, Rowch, Fisher. Struck out—By Piercy, 1; Baker (2), Fisher (2), Middleton, Murphy, Wolter, Fr'del, Ken'by, Stumpf, Baldwin, Zamloch. Double plays—Piercy to Fisher to Borton; Fisher to Borton. Hit by pitched ball—Fisher by Baker. Passed ball—Rowch. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Eason and Finle.

TOMMY BURNS TO BATTLE BECKETT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, June 12.—Joe Beckekt, heavyweight champion of England, and Tommy Burns, the French-Canadian pugilist, will box twenty rounds in Albert Hall June 10.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Salt Lake	39	29	.600	Portland	30	29	.508
S. Francisco	38	27	.585	Sacramento	28	37	.431
Vernon	39	30	.565	Oakland	27	41	.397
Los Angeles	35	31	.530	Seattle	24	39	.381

Yesterday's Results.

Vernon 3-3; Seattle, 0-0.
San Francisco, 4; Salt Lake, 1.
Los Angeles, 11; Sacramento, 4.
Portland, 10; Oakland, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Brooklyn	27	19	.587	Boston	21	25	.477
Cincinnati	27	29	.574	Pittsburg	21	22	.488
St. Louis	26	25	.510	New York	21	27	.437
Chicago	25	23	.500	Philadelphia	19	28	.404

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
Chicago, 8; Boston, 1.
St. Louis, 2; New York, 0.
Pittsburg, 6; Philadelphia, 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Cleveland	33	16	.673	Chicago	26	22	.542
New York	33	18	.647	St. Louis	19	27	.413
Boston	25	19	.568	Philadelphia	16	24	.329
Washington	24	22	.522	Detroit	15	25	.312

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland, 5; New York, 4.
Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
St. Louis, 15; Boston, 4.
Chicago, 9; Washington, 8.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo, 2; St. Paul, 6.
Louisville, 10; Kansas City, 0.
Indianapolis, 4; Minneapolis, 2.
Columbus-Milwaukee, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines, 5; Tulsa, 7.
Omaha, 10; Joplin, 5.
Sioux City, 5; Oklahoma City, 6.
St. Joseph, 5; Wichita, 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

New Orleans, 1; Little Rock, 5.
Mobile, 1-6; Memphis, 8-4.
Atlanta, 5; Nashville, 4-0.
Birmingham, 9; Chattanooga, 2.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

At Worcester, Mass.: Holy Cross, 4; Harvard, 3.

COUCH INVINCIBLE WITH BAGS FILLED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, June 12. — Pitcher Couch was invincible with men on bases today and San Francisco scored an easy victory over Salt Lake, 4 to 1. The only Bee tally was scored in the first when Maggert walked, was sacrificed to second and came home on Rumler's long single to right.

Phil Koerner, Seal first sacker, got three doubles during the game and brought in three of San Francisco's four runs. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A	SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Schick,cf	4	1	2	5	0	Maggert,cf	3	1	0	2	0
Corhan,ss	4	0	0	4	4	Krug,2b	3	0	0	2	3
C'ven'r,2b	5	0	2	3	3	Rumler,rf	3	0	1	2	1
F'garald,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Sheely,1b	2	0	0	15	1
W'ner,1b	4	3	3	7	0	Milan,ss	3	0	0	2	2
C'nolly,rf	2	0	2	2	0	Sands,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Kamm,3b	4	0	2	1	2	Worth,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Yelle,c	4	0	1	3	2	Reiger,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Koerner,p	3	0	0	1	5	Byler,c	4	0	2	1	1
						Thurston,p	4	0	0	0	4
						Jenkins,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	13	27	16	Totals	31	1	7	27	19

x—Batted for Worth in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

San Francisco	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0—4
Salt Lake	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

SUMMARY.

Error—Kamm. Two-base hits—Koerner, 2; Kamm. Home-run hits—Connolly, 2; Corhan, Schick, Krug. Stolen bases—Corhan, Kamm, Maggert. Runs responsible for—Thurston, 4; Couch, 1. Passes on balls—Off Thurston, 1; off Couch, 5. Double plays—Rumler to Byler; Sands to Krug to Sheely. Umpires—Toman and Casey.

BEAVERS FATTEN ON THE LOWLY OAKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12. — Portland obtained twenty-one hits today off Oakland pitchers and won, 16 to 4. Blue lined the first ball pitched in the first inning back at Pitcher Winn, whose jaw was fractured. Weaver replaced him, and later gave way to Krause. The score:

PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	OAKLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue,lb	5	2	3	11	0	Lane,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Wat'all,3b	6	1	1	2	0	Wille,rf	4	1	2	3	0
Maisel,cf	4	2	2	1	0	Cooper,1b	5	2	2	11	1
Cr'ss,ss	3	4	2	3	0	Miller,lf	5	0	1	2	0
Schaller,lf	5	2	5	2	0	Knight,3b	3	0	1	0	3
Baker,c	4	3	2	4	1	Fitz'ons,ss	3	1	0	2	5
Hellr,2b	5	0	0	5	2	Miller,c	4	0	1	3	1
Kinston,ss	5	1	2	2	3	A.Arlett,2b	4	0	1	3	5
F'erland,p	5	3	3	0	2	Winn,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Weaver,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Krause,p	3	0	1	1	2
						M'Alpine,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	16	21	27	8	Totals	38	4	13	27	18

x—Batted for Weaver in second.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland	4	3	0	1	0	4	3	0	1	0—16
Oakland	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2—4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Lane, Wille, Miller, A. Arlett. Stolen bases—Blue, 2; Schaller. Two-base hits—Maisel, Baker, Cox, Krause, Sutherland, 2; Miller, Blue, Cooper. Bases on balls—Off Sutherland, 2; off Weaver, 2; off Krause, 1. Struck out—By Sutherland, 3. Runs responsible for—Weaver, 6; Winn, 1; Krause, 7; Sutherland, 4.

KEN PENNER EASY FOR OUR SERAPHS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 12. — Los Angeles found Penner easy and defeated Sacramento today, 11 to 4. Three walks and three hits in the fifth started the Angels on a batting rampage, which lasted during the remainder of the game. Sacramento failed to hit Thomas effectively when men were on the bases.

Sam Crawford secured two doubles and a home run in three times at bat. The score:

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A	SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Killefer,c	3	0	0	6	0	Schang,c	5	1	2	1	0
McAuley,ss	4	1	2	2	2	Kopp,ll	3	0	1	3	0
Crall,2b	3	1	0	0	2	Compton,cf	3	0	0	5	0
Griggs,1b	5	2	2	10	1	Kuntz,1b	3	0	1	9	1
Crawford,rf	3	3	3	4	0	Gr'sh'an,2b	3	1	1	4	1
Daisher,c	3	1	0	3	2	Grover,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Ellis,lf	5	1	3	3	0	Orr,ss	4	1	3	2	1
Niehoff,2b	5	1	3	2	0	Cadv'e	4	0	1	3	3
Thomas,p	4	2	1	1	3	Penner,p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	37	11	14	27	10	Totals	34	4	12	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles	0	0	1	1	4	0	1	2	3	—11
Sacramento	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1—4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Griggs, Kopp, Kuntz, Orr, Penner. Home runs—Orr, Crawford. Three-base hit—Schang. Two-base hits—Cadv'e, Crawford. Stolen bases—McAuley, 2; Niehoff. Sacrifice hits—Killefer, 3; Compton, Crawford, Grover, Kuntz, 2, Crandall. Bases on balls—Off Penner (6 of) Thomas, 2. Struck out—By Penner, 3; by Thomas, 2.

GODSHALL NABS JUNIOR TITLE.

Defeats Paul French in Final Round of Net Play.

Tennis Doubles Crown to be Decided on Monday.

Hinckley's Illness Stirs Up Considerable Strife.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

Harold Godshall of Harvard Military Academy won the junior singles championship of Southern California yesterday on the Y.M.C.A. courts, defeating Paul French of Los Angeles High School three straight sets in the final round. The scores were 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

The doubles title was not settled because Dick Hinckley, who was paired with Godshall, was unable to continue play after being taken ill. The final match was postponed until Monday by Godshall, who was in charge of the tourney. He and Hinckley were scheduled to meet Troyer and Berry.

The decision provoked the youthful Berry and Troyer, who declared that their opponents had double crossed them after agreeing to forfeit. It seems that a trip to San Francisco is contingent upon the winning of the California title. Berry and Troyer didn't want the trip, but they did want the cups put up as a reward to the victors in the finals.

HAD IT ALL FIXED.

Consequently, when Hinckley became ill, they approached him with the suggestion that they take the cups and the forfeited match, but that Godshall and Hinckley go north. That was agreeable to Hinckley, but Godshall didn't like the sound of the argument, so he hastened to inform President Nat Browne of the Southern California Tennis Association of the status of affairs. Godshall was advised to postpone the finals until Monday, which he did, thereby incurring the extreme displeasure of Mr. Troyer, who left the vicinity in a huff, remarking that Godshall and Hinckley could have the silverware and title and the whole works if that was the way they felt about it. Hinckley, having gone home, was not a party to the controversy.

Altogether it was a most unsatisfactory conclusion to a tourney that had a flivver smack to it. There were few entries to start with, and several of those who did play forfeited in the middle of a match when they were hopelessly behind in the game column. It was no fault of Godshall, who was handling the matches that they discontinued play. He did the best he could, but the contestants simply laid down on him. For instance, in the semi-finals of the singles Berry defaulted to French after losing one set, and Troyer did likewise with Godshall. The excuse offered was that they had a dance to attend in the evening.

NOT MANY ENTRIES.

There were sixteen entires in the singles and eight teams in the doubles. Only three matches in the doubles were necessary to put two teams in the finals, the other matches going by default. There were two defaults in the singles in the first round. The complete results follow:

SINGLES.

First round: Berry defeated White, default; Erblin defeated Mannocir, 8-6, 6-1; Taylor defeated Hunsaker, default; French defeated Richards, 6-3, 6-3; Shuman defeated Ward, 6-1, 6-0; Godshall defeated Ogden, 6-0, 6-3; Troyer defeated Wolff, 6-0, 6-2. Second round: Berry defeated Erblin, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; French defeated Taylor, 6-2, 6-2; Godshall defeated Shuman, 6-0, 6-2; Troyer defeated Wolff, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0.

Semi-finals: French defeated Berry, 6-3, default; H. Godshall defeated Ed Troyer, 6-2, default. Finals: Harold Godshall defeated Paul French, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

DOUBLES.

First round: Berry and Troyer defeated Richards and Taylor, 6-3, 6-1; Wolff and Mannocir defeated Shuman and French, default; Call and White vs. Ward and Read, default; Godshall and Hinckley defeated Ogden and Brininstool, 6-2, 6-3.

Semi-finals: Berry and Troyer defeated Wolff and Mannocir, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6; Godshall and Hinckley by default.

Finals to be played Monday afternoon at C. Mackey's court.

BALL CHAMPIONSHIP TO SAN DIEGO HIGH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, June 12. — San Diego High won the interscholastic baseball championship of California this afternoon by defeating Alameda High, champions of Northern California, 5 to 3. San Diego got all its runs in the first inning, when Alameda was very unsteady. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Alameda	3	7	2
San Diego	5	9	3

Batteries—Smith and Meuter; Corriere and Brucker.

McKEE TAKES TITLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ROCK ISLAND (Ill.) June 12.—Robert McKee of Des Moines won the championship of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association today by defeating C. L. Wolff of St. Louis, 3 and 1. Wolff was four down this morning.

KILLEFER SIGNS ROLLIE ZEIDER.

Red Killefer telegraphed the glad tidings from Sacramento yesterday to Carl Weber, secretary of the Los Angeles baseball club, that Rollie Zeider had been signed to play second base. Rollie will leave Sacramento next Sunday night with the Angels for Salt Lake, where he will play in the Bee series. The signing of Zeider, it is thought by many fans, will plug the weak spot at second base and give the Angels a rather classy infield, especially when Tex McDonald gets back in the line-up. It is expected that Tex will assume the difficult corner when the Seraphs return from their three weeks' road trip.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YANKEES TRIMMED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, June 12.—Cleveland won from New York, 5 to 4, in a hotly-contested game, with Caldwell outpitching Quinn, who had won eight straight games. But for an error by Wambsganss, New York would have scored but two runs, his misplay allowing New York to tie the count in the sixth. The score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Ipaugh,ss	3	0	2	4	6	Jam'son,lf	4	2	1	1	0
Meusel,3b	3	0	2	1	1	C'pman,ss	2	1	2	0	1
Pipp,1b	3	1	1	11	1	Speaker,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Ruth,rf	3	1	1	1	0	Smith,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Pratt,2b	4	0	2	0	1	O'Neil,1b	3	0	1	9	1
Bodie,cf	3	0	0	0	0	Wambs'ss,2b	4	0	2	3	4
Hoover,c	3	0	0	7	0	Wood,p	3	0	0	0	3
Caldwell,p	3	0	0	1	0	Totals	30	5	9	27	15
Totals	30	4	8	24	14						

SCORE BY INNINGS.

New York	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—4	
	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	x—5	

SUMMARY.

Errors—Ruth, Speaker, Wambsganss. Sacrifice hits—Bodie, Meusel. Bases on balls—Off Quinn, 3; off Caldwell, 3.

CHICAGO IN NINTH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 12.—Chicago rallied in the ninth today and defeated Washington, 9 to 8. Johnson was fairly effective until the eighth and ninth, when Chicago made five hits. The score:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Leibold,rf	3	2	3	4	0	Foster,1b,lf	4	2	2	10	0
F'Clinn,2b	4	3	0	2	1	Calvo,lf	2	2	0	1	0
Weaver,ss	4	0	3	4	4	G'ntz,1b	1	0	2	8	1
Jackson,lf	2	1	1	1	0	Rice,cf	4	1	3	2	0
Gandil,1b	3	2	1	11	0	Roth,rf	4	1	1	2	0
J.C'lins,1b	4	0	0	11	0	Ell'son,2b	4	0	1	2	3
M'M'lin,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Elberfe,3b	5	0	2	1	4
Schalk,c	4	0	1	6	0	O'Neil,ss	4	1	0	0	3
Murphy,x	1	1	1	0	0	Picinich,c	4	0	0	4	0
Winsou,p	1	0	0	0	1	Johnson,p	4	0	2	0	4
Kerr,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Jordop,xx	1	0	1	0	0						
M'Cn,xxx	0	1	0	0	0						
Totals	32	9	11	27	11	Totals	40	8	15	26	11

x—Batted for Schalk in ninth.
xx—Batted for Kerr in ninth.
xxx—Ran for Jordan in ninth.
Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Washington	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	2	0	0	0	3	0	2	1	0—8	
	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	2—9	

SUMMARY.

Error—Picinich. Home run—Felsch. Sacrifice hits—Rice, Jackson, Felsch, Leibold. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 4; off Wilkinson, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Kerr, O'Neill.

RED SOX LOSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, June 12.—Driving the offerings of three pitchers for twenty-two hits, eight of which were for extra bases, St. Louis today won from Boston, 15 to 4. The score:

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,rf	3	0	1	1	0	Tobin,rf	5	3	4	1	0
Hooper,rf	3	1	1	1	0	Gedeon,2b	6	2	3	1	0
Vitt,2b	4	2	2	1	7	Sisler,1b	6	2	3	17	0
Mensky,lf	4	0	2	2	0	Jacobson,lf	5	2	2	2	0
Hendrys,cf	4	0	2	2	0	W'liams,rf	5	0	2	3	0
Piled,1b	1	0	0	2	0	Tyson,3b	5	0	0	4	1
M'Inn's,1b	2	0	0	7	0	Ger'er,ss	5	0	1	2	5
Foster,3b	3	0	0	0	1	Severeid,c	4	2	2	6	1
Scott,ss	4	0	0	2	2	Sothoron,p	4	1	2	0	1
Schang,c	4	0	2	2	0						
Jones,p	0	0	0	0	1						
Karr,p	0	0	0	0	1						
Fortune,p	1	0	0	0	1						
Totals	36	4	11	31	14	Totals	43	15	22	27	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Boston	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—4	
	6	1	0	2	2	3	0	1	x—15	

SUMMARY.

Errors—Schang, 2. Sacrifice hits—Mensky, Hendrys, Sothoron. Bases on balls—Off Karr, 2; off Fortune, 1; off Sothoron, 3.

DETROIT IN FRONT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) June 12.—Detroit broke a long losing streak by winning a close-decision game from Philadelphia today, 4 to 3. The hitting of Shorten and Perkins was the outstanding feature. The score:

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A
Dykes,2b	4	1	0	3	2	Young,2b	3	0	0	2	4
Thomas,3b	4	1	2	1	2	Rush,ss	3	0	0	2	4
Strunk,rf	3	0	2	1	1	Shorten,cf	4	1	3	2	0
Walker,lf	4	0	1	3	0	Veach,lf	4	0	1	6	0
Griffin,1b	4	0	0	10	0	H'man,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Walsh,cf	4	0	0	0	0	Ellison,1b	3	0	0	15	0
O'Leary,ss	4	1	1	0	3	Pinelli,3b	2	0	1	1	4
Perkins,c	4	0	3	5	0	Ainsmith,c	2	1	1	4	0
Naylor,p	3	0	0	1	2	Dauss,p	3	1	1	0	4
Burns,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	35	3	8	24	10	Totals	26	4	8	27	16

x—Batted for Naylor in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Philadelphia	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Detroit	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—3
	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	x—4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Thomas, Naylor. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 4. Sacrifice hits—Young, Strunk. Bases on balls—Off Naylor, 4; off Dauss, 2.

ALEXANDER GIANTS WINS.

Before the largest crowd that ever gathered at White Sox Park to witness a ball game, the Alexander Giants yesterday defeated the B. H. Dyas team, 10 to 0. The Giants made fourteen hits and one error and the Dyas, nine hits and no errors. The Giants will meet the strong Orange team this afternoon.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PIRATES FINALLY COP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 12. — Philadelphia's early lead was wiped out by Pittsburg and today's game lost, 6 to 4, after winning four straight games. The score:

PITTSBURG.	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
Bigbee,lf	5	0	1	2	0	R'lings,2b	5	0	0	0	5
Carey,cf	4	1	1	5	0	W'liams,cf	5	1	2	3	0
S'worth,rf	4	1	0	5	0	Stengel,rf	3	1	1	2	0
Whitted,3b	5	2	3	1	1	Meusel,l

ODYEAR PLAN OSE TO UNIONS.

...Manager Talks to City ...ub on Labor Policy.

...e General Adoption ...ould Kill A. F. of L.

...Strike Failed to ...ture It at Akron.

...odyear Tire and Rubber ...operates an open shop and ...no labor unions and ...declared Clifton Slusser, ...of the new Goodyear plant ...operated here, in an ...the City Club at its noon ...Thursday. ...declaration was re... ...great applause, as was ...statement, "Labor unions ...in the Goodyear method ...for its employees real part... ...plant, because our plan ...agitators out of busi... ...believe that if our plan, or ...like it, were put into ...by every industrial plant ...United States, it would put ...Labor Federation of Labor ...control. For that reason ...failure at Akron, O., did ...of their power to carry ...it had, but is has succeeded ...Akron, on a ...fact that our labor turnover at Akron has been reduced from 350 per cent a year to 240 per cent and of the $66,000,000 of outstanding stock of the Goodyear plant at Akron, $11,000,000 is owned by our employees."

Mr. Slusser told in detail of the so-called Goodyear plan, adopted a year ago at Akron and soon to be in operation among the employees of the local plant.

Under this plan, employees who have been with the company six months or more vote as "citizens" for "representatives" and "senators" who sit in a "congress" modeled after that of the United States government. To this congress the factory manager has delegated powers of regulating working conditions, hours, wages and general welfare. The acts of the congress are subject to the veto of the factory manager, but if passed by a two-thirds vote of the employees go direct to the board of directors of the company, in which seats, as a sort of supreme court, the final word as to whether any act of the congress is to stand.

Mr. Slusser told how the Machinists' Union of Akron called a strike in all the plants of the city after the Goodyear plant had installed its plan. Of the Goodyear machinists, 48 per cent, or 340 men, joined the strikers. After four weeks the Goodyear strikers sent a committee to the plant congress and asked to come back to work. The representatives of the employees and of the company passed on each case and reinstated all the strikers but fifteen, the men returning to work under the same conditions which existed when they joined the strike. With the return of the Goodyear men, said Mr. Slusser, the strike in the rest of the plants of the city was called off.

"The laboring man, if treated right," said Mr. Slusser, "appreciates fairness. The success of the Goodyear plan is due to the fact that we take the employee into our business, lay all our cards on the table and he helps us solve our problems. At our club, executives and workers dance and play ball and enjoy themselves together. The company provides a revolving fund for loans to workers who are in 'hard luck.' We build homes for which our employees pay on the installment plan, in the same manner as they buy stock in the company."

"AVION" IS HERE.

Big Coast Airplane will Rest Until Tuesday.

The Avion, passenger-carrying plane making trips between Los Angeles and San Francisco, arrived at the Chaplin field at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and will remain here until Tuesday in order that it may take part in the aerial meet at the Chaplin field for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Guild, and an official inspection by the Aero Club officials Monday. The trip from Stockton was made in five hours.

The big plane was met here by Mrs. R. D. Stephens, chairman of the committee in charge of the sale of tickets for the flights today, in which the Avion will carry passengers over Los Angeles, the proceeds to go to the children's fund.

Coincidently with the Avion's arrival here yesterday it was announced that the Postoffice Department has installed drop boxes at the Chaplin field, and Berkeley field for receipt of mail to be carried by plane during the week's meet here to start something seemed to be the idea of Miss Buell, who departed from the perfectly safe custom of telling the graduates how to live and devoted most of her salutatory to telling the faculty and managing board how she believed the college could be improved. She was interrupted by applause when she said there should be women on the managing board.

Both the first honor students were girls, Miss Ruth M. R. Shearin and Miss Gladys A. Wolf. The second honors went to Margaret Buell, Arthur Coons, Jean Delmarter, Signa Egeberg, I. McIntyre Faries, Helen Garatang, Lois Gosney, Edith Higgins, Rollo La Porte, Hugh Jones, Lillian Lewis, Eva Osborn and Margaret Willis.

Announcement was made that Guy A. Thompson, Ph. D., coming from the University of Maine, will succeed the late Dr. Shearin in the chair of English literature. Prof. Raymond Leslie Post, instructor in economics and history; Dr. J. Adams Comstock, instructor in entomology, and Miss Lois Gosney, dietician, were announced as additions to the faculty. Special courses in the history of Mexico and South America, under Prof. Robert G. Cleland, Ph. G., will be in the new curriculum.

The honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred on Rev. Carl Wallace Petty, an alumnus of the college and now pastor of the Morris Baptist Church in New York, and on Rev. Clarence A. Spaulding, also an alumnus, who won a Rhodes scholarship in 1908 and now is pastor of the Santa Barbara Presbyterian Church. The degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Norman Bridge, M.D., who was with the faculty of Rush Medical College, Chicago, until made an "emeritus" and who now lives in Pasadena.

The alumni banquet, "of the Tiger, by the Tigers and for the Tiger," followed the graduation exercises. David R. Faries was toastmaster and 350 guests were present. As befitted its tigerish slogan, the banquet opened with a roar, but one of welcome to the class, not about the food. All the toasts were to the tiger and as the dinner was a bit late in getting started, some of those present even ate like tigers.

OXY GRADUATES LARGEST CLASS.

Sixty-five Given Sheepskins in Patterson Stadium.

Important Additions to the Faculty Are Announced.

Record Gathering of Alumni Stages "Tiger" Banquet.

Sixty-five students, the largest number in the history of the institution, yesterday were graduated from Occidental College, and the largest number of alumni ever gathered there was present at the exercises. Nearly half the graduates yesterday were young women.

An announcement of several important additions to the faculty of the college for the coming year was one of the features of the program.

The graduation exercises began at 4 p.m. with a procession of the graduating class, the alumni and the faculty from Johnson Hall to Patterson Stadium, where the formal commencement was held. Miss Margaret Buell was the salutatorian, Miss Gladys Wolf the valedictorian and Hugh Jones and Arthur Coons the orators of the day.

That a commencement is a place

FOR CLEAN CAMPING.

Speaker Tells of State Campaign Among Mountain Wayfarers.

R. F. Alsatt, representing the California State Board of Health, yesterday addressed the members of the City Club, telling of the board's efforts to keep the mountains clean and to prevent forest fires. The board is carrying on an educational campaign especially among campers, resort keepers and motorists, and has posted signs throughout the State reading: "Leave your camp as you would find it. Keep the pleasure grounds of America clean."

"When you build your camp fire," said Mr. Alsatt, "burn your waste paper and when the meal is finished burn the garbage. Bury these materials if you do not have a camp fire. Don't leave them for the next fellow to dispose of. Bury also your unburnable refuse, such as cans and bottles, or throw them into the underbrush well out of sight. Practice the ordinary principles of good housekeeping."

BIRD LOVERS ELECT.

Audubon Society Retains Entire Old Set of Officers.

All officers, directors and members of the executive committee of the California Audubon Society were re-elected yesterday at the fourteenth annual meeting of the organization, held at the Public Library. The officers are: Wilfred Smith, Altadena, president; Dr. Garrett Newkirk, Pasadena, Dr. Frederick W. D'Evelyn, San Francisco, and Otto J. Zahn, Los Angeles, vice-presidents; Mrs. Harriet Williams Meyers, Los Angeles, secretary, and Mrs. W. L. Brownlee, Los Angeles, treasurer. Mr. Zahn was re-elected chairman of the executive committee.

This is the first time in several years that there have been no changes among the officers of the society.

Roland C. Ross, director of nature study of the Glendale public schools, gave an interesting address on "Stalking Wild Life."

BARS DOWN FOR WORK AT PORT.

Construction Jobs, Buying of Equipment Authorized.

Bond Sale Eases Pinch Long Felt in the Pocketbook.

Council Will Consider Salt Lake Contract Tomorrow.

Construction work and the purchase of additional equipment for Los Angeles Harbor, at an estimated total cost of $320,000, were authorized yesterday by the Board of Harbor Commissioners. The proceeds of the $4,500,000 bond sale are now available for improvements at the harbor and work which has long been delayed because of lack of funds will go forward.

The principal item approved yesterday was $246,000 for bulkheads, tracks, sheds, water mains and work necessary for the establishment on the east side of slip No. 5, near the Catalina Island steamship terminal, of the first $500,000 unit of the $3,000,000 plant of the Vegetable Oil Products Company. Harbor Engineer Griffin was authorized to start work at once.

He was also directed to spend $32,000 for the building of a bulkhead needed as the result of dredging now being done at Fish harbor. This dredging will reclaim a strip of land 200 feet wide by 1200 feet long. Application for the use of the new land when it is ready has already been made by oil, canning and other concerns.

The commissioners are gratified at the success of the wholesale fish market, which was established several years ago, facing the main channel. Six wholesale fish dealers yesterday applied for space at the market. If the applications are granted, the property frontage must be extended 200 feet.

The purchase by the harbor engineer of a 2500-ton derick barge, a locomotive crane, a lathe, a drill press and a concrete mixer, all at an estimated cost of from $40,000 to $50,000, was authorized.

Bids were also authorized for an automobile for the use of the commissioners in inspecting work at the harbor.

Chairman Fleming of the Harbor Committee of the City Council is expected to present to that body tomorrow the committee's report on the proposed contract between the city and the Salt Lake Railroad, providing for the taking over of the railroad's water-front land because of the necessity of widening the main channel to a uniform width of 1000 feet. Mr. Fleming's committee, it is expected, will ask that the Council set at once a date for a public hearing on the contract, which has been approved by the Harbor Commissioners and is favored by the harbor and foreign trade committees of the Chamber of Commerce.

Councilman Fleming believes that the contract should be revised so as to state definitely in terms of dollars and cents the amount which the city stands obligated to pay for the building of wharves and the laying of railroad tracks after the slicing off of the road's water-front trackage. Secretary Lewis of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce said yesterday that that organization takes the position that necessary additions to harbor facilities should be undertaken now and action on the Salt Lake contract postponed.

"But," said Mr. Lewis, "should the Council decide to go ahead with the contract now, then the Chamber of Commerce believes that vital changes should be made in the proposed contract."

Harbor Commissioner Hughes said yesterday that under the contract it will be necessary for the city to spend on Salt Lake road replacements not more than $500,000, leaving ample funds, he said, for harbor improvements, including the truck road and drawbridge to Terminal Island and cargo handling and steamship, wharf and dock additions.

SUMMONED BY DEATH.

Wife of Well-Known Architect Passes Away; Funeral Wednesday.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. P. Krempel, 45 years of age, 1107 Arapahoe street, wife of John P. Krempel, well-known Los Angeles architect, will be conducted at the Fitch funeral parlors Wednesday at 11 a.m. Mrs. Krempel died yesterday morning at her home.

She was a native of California and the sister of George Kuhrts, general manager of the Los Angeles Railway. She leaves, besides her widower, two sons, Paul and Jack Krempel, and a daughter, Lucille.

INCENDIARY ATTEMPT.

Police detectives yesterday began an investigation of the incendiary blaze that yesterday damaged the residence of Rev. William M. Jeffers, pastor of a Boyle Heights church, at 262 North St. Louis street. According to the police, oil was thrown upon the front of the house and set on fire. Mr. Jeffers discovered the blaze and extinguished it before much damage had been done.

LEG, FOOT CRUSHED.

Motorcyclist Hurt in Collision; May Lose His Limb.

Thrown from his motorcycle when it collided with a motor truck driven by Walter Jackson of 250 East Twenty-ninth street, Gerald Dales, 20 years of age, 1549 Henry street, was seriously injured late yesterday afternoon. At the Receiving Hospital he was found to have a fracture of the left leg and a crushed left foot. According to the police surgeons, amputation will probably be necessary.

Police who investigated the accident, which occurred at Clara and Macy streets, declared it was unavoidable.

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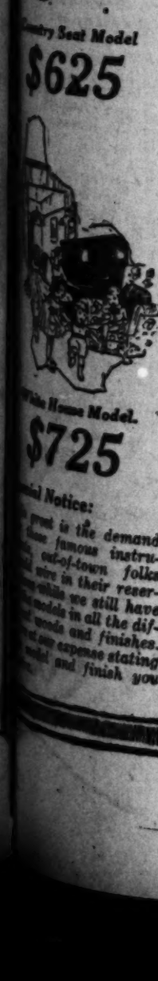

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You Can Play the Gulbransen Better Than You Ever Could Have Played By Hand—

That is true of nearly everybody. Because playing the piano is a two-sided art. The mechanical art of "reading" and "fingering" and the mental art of playing the music interestingly.

One has no connection with the other—except that notes must be struck by some means before we consider how they shall sound. In fact, until correct striking of notes is accomplished—whether by hand or by mechanism—only then does interesting music become a possibility.

The Gulbransen starts you off at the point in musical education where perfect command of the piano is accomplished. It strikes the right notes unfailingly. And it enables you to play them in any desired style of shading, phrasing or rhythm. It offers every degree of tone value. It gives you full control of all of these.

Now then, if you enjoy music, you have the chance to make music—with equal enjoyment to those who listen. If you habitually hum or whistle, or keep time to a good march or dance, you are naturally musical. You will play the Gulbransen interestingly and with improving taste.

This is true of the Gulbransen because its exquisite "pedal-touch" gives you real freedom in producing musical effect, as much as though you played by hand. You will have increasing interest in playing with expression. You will be, in fact, what you are now at heart—a musician.

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Three models, all playable by hand or by roll, sold at the same prices to everybody, everywhere in the U. S., freight and war tax paid. Price branded in the back of each instrument at the factory.

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The famous **Gulbransen** is the **only** reliable, up-to-date player-piano sold in this country today at nationally advertised popular prices, and unconditionally guaranteed for **TEN YEARS**—compare them with any selling at $200 more. We cordially invite every one interested to hear and try these remarkable players.

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60—High-Class Holstein Cows—60 Registered Holstein Bull

Tuberculin Tested.

at the Rhoades & Rhoades Stock Yards at

CLEARWATER

Monday, June 14th, at 10 a.m.

This herd was formerly owned by Judge Peterson in the Salt River Valley and is considered one of the crack Holstein herds in that section. Remember every head is tuberculin tested.

TERMS: $100 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments with approved note bearing 6% interest. Liberal discount for cash. R. ZANGL, Owner.

30—Head of Holstein Cows—30

Complete Dispersal Sale of the

Chas. Harrington Grade Holstein Herd

at the dairy 3 miles southeast of

COMPTON

dairy, is located between Olive and Artesia St. From Artesia St. take Power line road north.

Tuesday, June 15th, at 10 a.m.

This is one of the top Holstein herds of the state. Every cow is backed by a creditable Farm Bureau Record. Don't overlook this sale if you want real producers. TERMS same as above sale. CHAS. HARRINGTON, Owner.

50—Fine Dairy Cows—50 Holstein Bull

at my dairy, formerly the Cota Ranch, 5 miles west of Corona, 8 miles south of Chino and one mile north of

PRADO

Wednesday, June 16th, at 10 a.m.

Owner is retiring from business and ranch is for lease. There are 23 springers and 22 corking good milkers. TERMS same as above sale. C. C. FITZGERALD, Owner.

Complete Dispersal

70—Young Registered Holsteins—70 Edgemont Farm Herd

C. W. ANDERSON, Owner, Burbank.

Thursday, June 17th, at 10 a.m.

This is one of the choicest offerings yet made in California, containing an exceptional group of cattle notable for a rare combination of good breeding, good type, heavy production, and an unusual history of good health.

Young Fresh Cows—Heavy Springers—Bred and Open Heifers

12 DAUGHTERS OF RODERICK LINCOLN, whose list of 37 ARO daughters with records up to over 32 lbs. butter in 7 days is the largest credited to any bull yet developed on the Pacific Coast. His dam made 946.25 lbs. of butter from 21,628.4 lbs of milk in one year.

17 DAUGHTERS OF DUKE BANOSTINE BUTTER BOY, his sire a son of Friend Hengerveld de Kol Butter Boy and a daughter of Pontiac Aggie Korndyke and out of a dam that made 632.05 lbs. butter from 15,437.7 lbs. of milk in 305 days.

7 DAUGHTERS OF ABYLA WITKOP, a high-class group of extraordinary type and splendid production.

A DAUGHTER OF KING SEGIS PONTIAC JANNEK, out of a half sister to the famous 34-lb. $4600 cow, Jessie Fobes Bessie Homestead.

A DAUGHTER OF JULIANA KING REPEATER, out of a daughter of a 2-year-old that made 678.16 lbs. butter in one year.

A DAUGHTER OF MERCI LAD KORNDYKE BURKE, a son of the first cow to make over 1200 lbs. butter in one year in California, out of a 24-lb. 4-year-old; second dam with 731 lbs. butter in one year; third dam with 716 lbs. butter in one year.

A DAUGHTER OF PRINCE GELSCHE WALKER, out of a 26-lb. daughter of De Kol Hengerveld Burke, second dam a 26-lb. 4-year-old daughter of Roderick Lincoln.

TWO DAUGHTERS OF A 23-lb. grandson of De Kol of Valley Mead II.

A GRAND-DAUGHTER OF DE KOL OF VALLEY MEAD II, 1011 lbs. butter in one year as a 4-year-old.

DAUGHTERS of high record dams ranging up to over 30 lbs. of butter in 7 days.

KING MORCO ALCARTRA 5TH

The herd sire, King Morco Alcartra 5th, will be sold. He is by King Morco Alcartra, son of Tilly Alcartra, the world's greatest dairy cow, and is out of a 100% sister to Miss Valley Mead De Kol Walker, dam of the $12,000.00 bull, King Korndyke Pontiac 20th.

K S P J COUNT, a son of Mr. James J. Jeffries' famous herd sire, KING SEGIS PONTIAC JANNEK, and the 29.43-lb. cow, Agnes Canary Segis, will be sold. He is just ready for light service and should go into a good herd.

REMEMBER, that every animal is positively guaranteed to be a breeder; every animal over 6 months old has been tuberculin tested by Dr. Hurt, County Vet. of Los Angeles County, and is sold subject to retest by the buyer.

EDGEMONT HOLSTEIN FARM is for sale. If interested in one of the best farms in the south, communicate direct with the owner, C. W. Anderson, Burbank, California.

Catalog of sale free on request.

California Breeders' Sales and Pedigree Co.

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AUCTIONEERS

36—High-Class Dairy Cows—36 Holstein Bull

Tuberculin Tested.

On the old Mushigan dairy, ¾ mile east and 1½ miles south and ½ mile east of

DOWNEY

Take Crutcher Boulevard

Friday, June 18th, at 10 a.m.

The owner is closing out an exceptionally high-class herd, tuberculin tested, and all milk tools, etc. TERMS same as sale of the 14th.

M. TEKINOFF, Owner.

For complete information in regard to these sales and those of other

Rhoades & Rhoades

MASTER OF ARTS.

Daisy Morgan Austin, A.B., Clara Maud Berryman, A.B., Amelia Bisset, A.B., Stella Marie Beier, A.B., David Hyder, A.B., Ralph F. Burnlight, A.B., Manuel John Corsehino, A.B., Bertha Cheek, A.B., Hugh Cynn, A.B., James Austin Davis, A.B., William Henry Fowler, A.B., Bruce Alva Findley, A.B., Helen Drew, A.B., Sarah Hazel Harrod, A.B., Rowland Harvey, A.B., Clara Hatfield, A.B., Olive Putnam Kirsch-ner, A.B., Charles Leonard Knight, A.B., Carlyle Furven MacAdow, A.B., Ruth William Miller, A.B., Edward Charles Morgan, A.B., Frank Morse, Ph.D., Reuel Olson, A.B., Percy E. Palmer, A.B., Edward Ashley Phillips, A.B., Emma Patterson, A.B., Louis Archibald Reed, Ph.B., Roy Edwin Schulz, A.B., Francis Marion Smith, A.B., Margaret Vinson, A.B., Earle Price Thompson, A.B., Julia Marie Vineyard, A.B., Gustave Adolph Werner, A.B., Norris Hemington Wilson, A.B., Corinne King Wright, A.B.

Cecil Cox, Lois Isabel Cratz, Alice Bessie Culp, Florence Virginia Danforth, Josephine Dart, Paul Frederick Doescher, Lillie Newton Douglas, Maude Elmira Douglas, Robert Herschel Douglas, Sue Alleen Doyle, Lucile Eado, Walter Vaughn Emsie, Joseph Paul Elliott, Walter W. Filield, Helen Frances Fletcher, Frederick W. Frahm, Elizabeth Emiah Fueller, Hortense Lucile Fulton, Noel Ferrig George, George William Barner, W. Blair Gibbons, Marguerite Giffen, Jeannette Green, Helen Greer, Esther Selma Grus, Elizabeth Emma Grundke, Raymond LeRoy Haight, Shodo Hara, Bernice Harker, Elizabeth Jean Hardpeck, Karl Edwin Harnster, Helen Margaret Harrison, Katherine Hartman, Beulah Mae Hayes, George Percy Hedler, Lydia Elsie Heffenger, Isabelle Helm, Phillips Hepler, Myrtle Hiett, Marjorie Jenner Hitzler, Nellie Bay Hocking, Vernon Hodge, Kenneth Lambert Howell, Elizabeth O. Hughes, Franklin Green Hulling, Beth Humiston, Ethelwyn Juliet Hunt, Hattie Louise Hutton, Richard Byron Huxtable, Mary E. Hyatt, Milton Miller Inman, Annette Ives, Joan E. Jasonsta, Amelia Fielder Johnson, Ruby Christine Johnson, Gladys Marie Jurinall, Porter Allison Keller, Genevieve Eileen Kelly, James Clayton Kesler, Marian Grosvenor Kenaish, Ruth Elizabeth Kidd, Inez Mercena Kider, Leo Clifford Kline, Frances Irene Kline-berg, Elsa Evelyn Knabe, Florence Knight, Gladys Marguerite Knights, Harry Bowman Lamont, Warren Dunn Lamper, John Calvin Lauderbach, Josephine Leedy, Jeanette Eleanor Lefevre, Alma Leonhardy, Fay Burnette Leverling, Cora Smith Life, Helen Iola List, Alice Marie Lizotte, Edith Lotterhos, Blanch Permelia Lucas, Florence Nellie Lyon Madden, Clark Marshall, Bert Oliver Marston, Edward E. McCullough, Warren Charles McIntire, Doris Lena McKee, Sara Beatrice McKenna, Olivia Mae McLerier, Elizabeth Anna Hostetler, Zelda Moss, Ida Mae Mundorff, Marguerite Elizabeth Munro, Helen Agnes Nalsmith, M. Grant Nelson, John Russell Neptune, Clarie Frances Newman, Laura S. Newton, Florence Nicholson, Laura Niemeyer, Lillian O'Connor, Josephine Eilalrn Olds, Margaret Thyrza Patterson, Elizabeth Neville Penner, Wellington Gladstone Pierce, Edwin Price, Rebecca Bixby Price, Franklin Horton Quirk, Ina Rambo, Lillie Antoinette Ramsey, Claude Lemar Reeves, Dean Sawing Richmond, Ruby Elaine Roberts, Maude Forsythe Rudkin, Kiel Scharf, Katherine Schlueter, Hazel Amalia Schultz, Dorothy Helen Schurr, Helen Elizabeth Shafter, Edwin T. Sharp, Franklin Bosworth Steele, John Jay Smith, Julia Louise Spreuger, Ira Stagg, Ronald Fenn Stannard, Walter Leslie Stetens, Nina Estelle Stone, Margaret Strange, Violet Stuart, Leura Crittenden Swartz, Marjorie Hayes Taylor, Mabel Rozella Thayer, U. Soe Thein, Alta Nanette Thomas, Margaret Olwen Thomas, Edna Kathryn Thompson, Ruth Sevilla Townsend, Bessie Beatrice Truesdale, Charles E. Walker, Dorothy Lilia Walker, Ruth Daniel Walker, Alice Erwin Watson, Maude Colburn Watson, Flora Rodebank Weake, Wilbur Gustav Wenslaff, Rowena White, Paul Blaine Wilcox, Ellen Henrietta Wilmert, Clarence Clark Wilson, Eunice Zimmerman, John Munroe Zuck.

A complete list of those students who will receive degrees of Bachelor of Arts and of Master Arts follows:

BACHELOR OF ARTS.

Mary Gwendolyn Abraham, Charles Howard Aigler, Harriet Alderson, Marie Allen, Cora Schmidt Altmow, Antonio Anel, Claude Elias Arnett, Helen Christine Ayer, Sarah Elizabeth Attell, Helen Marie Beery, Irene Brill Begnoli, Georgia Hannah Veven, Carol Bird, Edna Bernice Blackwood, Harriet Maude Bland, Arthur Hugh Bolton, Lucile Hildred Bonebreak, Roy Bose, Edward Bouton, Fase Byorn, Mabel Claire Brown, Wilfred Bourgalae, Frederick W. Bullock, Archibald Delano Butters, Leah Cauthorn, Leon George Campbell, Ira Ann Carr, Dalbert Ellsworth Charleson, Jere Joseph Clemens, Dorothy Mary Cleve, Pearl Cowell, Miss R. Conn, Nellie May Cook, John Drew Copeland, Margaret Allee Corson, James

COLORADO FLOOD GREATEST EVER

Laguna Dam at Yuma is Withstanding Great Force.

Levees Good for Rise of Several More Feet.

Road Seeks Right to Abandon Branch Line.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

YUMA, June 12.—A roar like that of Niagara is ascending from the Laguna Dam as the yellow waters of the Colorado dash over it to the depth of five feet with a width of very close to a mile. Here, where the stream is narrow, pent between Prison Hill and Indian School Hill, the gauge on the Southern Pacific bridge for two days has stood at above thirty feet. The flood is estimated the highest measurement ever known.

The water stands within two feet of the top of the bridge piers and is shooting through with a force that is testing the staunchness of the structure. There is report from upstream that the river is falling slightly, but the high water is expected to continue at least a week more.

ROCK HELPS LEVEES.

The Yuma city and the Reclamation Service levees are holding well and are good for several additional feet of rise. Trainloads of rock are being dumped at exposed places below the city, and only seepage water is reported back of the levee. There is also some seepage in the Gila Levee, back of the city, but there is nothing but backwater at that point, which is the same where the break occurred in the Gila flood of several years ago.

Outside of this immediate locality the situation is serious at all points from Needles to tidewater, with especial fear of disaster to the levees that are guarding the Imperial system.

AGED RESIDENT DIES.

PHOENIX, June 12. — At the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wilson, near this city, has occurred the death of Mrs. J. C. Camp, after an illness of several months. She was born in Georgia eighty years ago. Mrs. Wilson is survived by an aged and infirm husband, who for sixty years has been a minister of the Baptist church, and by a number of children, among them C. A. Camp of El Paso and Mrs. Thomas Farish, Jr., of Los Angeles.

There has been application to the Corporation Commission by the Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix Railroad system for permission to abandon the road's Poland branch, now without traffic owing to the dismantling of the Poland mine and mill and the wrecking of the former town of Poland.

In Northeastern Arizona there is to be extension of the Apache Railway from Cooley, thirty-eight miles, to a point within eight miles of Springerville, primarily for cutting a fine belt of timber, yet with intention of providing freight and passenger accommodations for the farming and grazing sections of Southern Apache and Navajo counties.

GLOBE NAMES ENGINEER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GLOBE, June 12. — Clifford C. Faires, who left the Arizona Legislature to join the engineers in France, has been appointed City Attorney of Globe. Marshal Pinyan was reappointed to office after objection by a Councilman who said that Pinyan had failed to support Mrs. Rosa McKay in the late election and had aided foreign-born citizens when he should have favored the native-born.

Mayor Keegan made pronouncement that a naturalized citizen is as good an American as one native-born, and Keegan was reappointed with only one dissenting vote.

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JUNE 12.

Steamer Phillis, from Everett.
Steamer President, from San Francisco.
Steamer Yosemite, from Brookings.
Steamer Celtic, from Seattle.
Steamer Brunswick, from Fort Bragg.

SAILED—SATURDAY, JUNE 12.

Steamer South Coast, for Union Landing.
Steamer San Diego, for Tacoma.
Steamer Richmond, for San Francisco.
Steamer Maiwo, for Astoria.
Steamer Solano, for Willapa.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

June 13—Admiral Schley, Seattle, 4 p.m.
June 13—Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
June 14—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 7 a.m.
June 14—Governor, San Francisco, 11 a.m.
June 15—Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
June 15—Admiral Dewey, San Diego, 7 a.m.
June 16—Governor, Seattle, 3 p.m.

TO DEPART.

June 13—President Seattle, 10 a.m.
June 13—Humboldt, San Francisco, 9 p.m.
June 14—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 10 a.m.
June 14—Admiral Schley, Seattle, 10 a.m.
June 15—Admiral Dewey, San Diego, 10 a.m.
June 15—Humboldt, San Francisco, 9 p.m.
June 17—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 10 a.m.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer (el E. L. Drake, Honolulu, June 4.
Steamer Dalzie Cadboy, Gray's Harbor, June 8.
Steamer Davenport, Tacoma, June 8.
Steamer Iaiseth, Honolulu, June 6.
Steamer Mattilco, Seattle, June 8.
Steamer Wahkeena, Portland, June 8.
Steamer Willamette, Portland, June 10.
Steamer Flavel, Puget Sound, June 10.
Steamer Alcazar, Seattle.
Steamer Anne Hanify, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Capt. A. F. Lucas, Astoria, with large No. 10 in tow.
Steamer Iaqua, Portland.
Steamer Nanaimo, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Claremont, Raymond.
Steamer Tamalpais, Gray's Harbor, June 10.
Steamer Seattle, Moffett, Seattle.
Steamer Trinidad, Columbia River.
Steamer Redwood, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Hoquiam, Willapa, June 10.
Steamer Multnomah, Portland, June 10.
Steamer Idaho, Gray's Harbor, June 10.
Steamer Port Angeles, Mukilteo, June 8.
Steamer Santa Barbara, Willapa, June 9.
Steamer Santiam, Astoria, June 7.

OFFSHORE.

Norwegian steamer Sinola, San Francisco.
Steamer Bastian, Tacoma.
Steamer Eastern Belle, Boston.
Steamer Eastern Queen, New York, June 10.
Steamer Genesee, La Libertad, June 2.
Steamer Steel Trader, New York.
Steamer Tamaulipas, Seattle.
Steamer Eastern Crown, Baltimore.
Steamer Harvard, Philadelphia.
Steamer Point Adams, Baltimore.
Steamer West Hasseltine, Pearl Harbor, May 25.
Steamer Rosecrest, Bo., Baltimore.
Steamer Yale, Philadelphia.
Japanese steamer Seijo Maru, Hongkong, May 9.
Steamer Point Bonita, Baltimore.
Steamer Point Judith, Baltimore.
Steamer Windsor, Baltimore, via Cristobal.
Steamer Eastern Glade, Baltimore.
Steamer West Togus, Boston.
Steamer Mary Marston, Boston.
Steamer Orion, U.S.N.T., New York, via Balboa, May 27.
Steamer Eastern Pilot, New York, May 29.
Steamer Reuben, U.S.N.T., New York.
Steamer Vulcan, U.S.N.T., New York, via Balboa, May 25.
British steamer Crown of Toledo, Glasgow.
Steamer Elingham, Hamburg, via Cristobal.
Steamer Statesman, Liverpool, May 22.
Steamer West Cayute, London, via Liverpool, May 18.
Steamer Santa Inez, Antofagasta.
Steamer Santa Alicia, Valparaiso.
Steamer Thistle, Shanghai.
Steamer West Bika, Singapore.
Steamer West Ritton, Singapore.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

BIG AUCTION!

Fidelity Fireproof Storage Warehouse

1836 Arapahoe Street near Washington Street

MONDAY JUNE 14th

We have been authorized to sell the complete furnishings of a ten-room house, which have been placed in storage. The owners have decided to make their home in Honolulu and want their furniture turned into cash. These furnishings came from an exclusive home and will be sold to the highest bidder, including: Mahogany case piano, Oriental, French, Wilton and Axminster rugs, 16-ft. Oriental Runner, one large Princess Bokarah, one large Korasan, Serebend design; several smaller, various weaves; linen, fine dishes, bric-a-brac, pictures, statues; drop-end Singer sewing machine, baby carriage; $300.00 'cello with waterproof case and excellent bow; couches, bed springs and mattresses; complete bedroom furniture, chairs, rockers, etc.; complete dining room set; refrigerators, kitchen utensils, etc. Electric Coupe will be sold at 12 p.m.

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER

BIG AUCTION!

HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO

1053-55 SOUTH MAIN STREET

TUESDAY JUNE 15th, 10 A. M.

EVERYBODY likes nice furniture and furnishings in their homes. Own and display furniture that has individuality and distinctiveness. If you buy these pieces at auction you will pay about one-half the price that you would under ordinary circumstances, and what a world of satisfaction to know that one can set their own price on a bedroom set, or just an ordinary chair, as the case may be. Others do it, why not you? Come to the Tuesday Sale and get acquainted, anyway.

Free Lunch at Noon

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER

AUCTION

Five Room Bungalow and Contents

4219 DEL MAR AVE. WEDNESDAY JUNE 16th, 10 A. M.

Take Santa Monica Blvd. Red Car to Hoover, go one block north to Del Mar. This is a real home and must be sold. Lot 40x160. Furniture will be sold at 10 a.m.; house at 11:30. Nice clean furniture, as follows: Bed davenport, F. O. library table, Victrola and Records, typewriter, F. O. rockers, electric table lamp, F. O. dressers, dining table and 6 chairs, mahg. mantel clock, lace curtains, bric-a-brac, sewing machine, brass beds, springs and mattresses, refrigerator, cooking utensils, garden tools, etc.

Everything You Would Find in a Home

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER

TWO DAY SALE!

OF

ORIENTAL RUGS

AT

Hammond's Auction Studio—1053-55 So. Main St.

Thursday and Friday June 17, and 18, 2 P.M.

A $200,000 collection of rare and beautiful masterpieces of the rug weaver's art have been sent to us to dispose of to the highest bidder for cash. Creations that never will be duplicated, all the designs, weaves and colors that took generations to perfect will be found in this wonderful collection.

This is one of the finest collections in the United States and a visit to this exhibition will be an education and an inspiration.

If you ever expect to own an Oriental Rug, this is the one opportunity that you must grasp. Buy a rare and wonderful Oriental Rug at today's price of a domestic rug.

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER

Assisted by A. S. SALISIAN, Expert Oriental Rug Auctioneer.

AUCTION—TOP FLOOR SALE!

at Hammond's, 1053-55 So. Main St.—Thursday June 17th, 10 A.M.

Our regular Thursday sale will be held upstairs, on account of the lower floor being used for the Oriental Rug Display. We will sell as much as possible up to the time of the Oriental Rug Sale, which starts at 2 p.m. At this sale we will clean up lots of odds and ends that have accumulated on our top floor, and believe you me, some lucky people are going to get some real old-fashioned bargains.

Be There! W. Dwight Hammond AUCTIONEER Oldest and Largest Auction House in the Southwest 1053-55 So. Main ... Phone 63545 *Be There!*

This Fine Income Property to Be Sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION

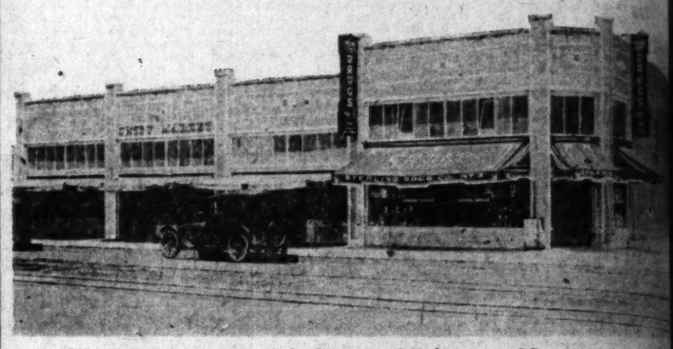
Tuesday, June 15th, at 11 a.m.

Located at the Corner of

West 10th Street and Norton Avenue

4001-15 West 10th Street

Two Store Rooms, one 59x50, and another, 26x30.



Lot 170 feet on 10th Street, 95 feet on Norton Ave. ... the stores are leased and are bringing in a good rent. **... building is almost new and located in a restricted business ... trict of "the Wilshire." No other business districts can ... up anywhere near this location.**

Notice:—The lot that the building is on is large enough ... another building already the size of the present one. ... are tenants waiting ready to pay good rent to get into this ... cation.

This is Your Opportunity, Investors. *Open, Free ...*

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer

Easy Terms *Phone 558985. Ver. ...*

ABSOLUTE UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE OF

HUNTINGTON PARK LOTS

Located near the Vernon Industrial District in Huntington Park.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, AT 3:00 P.M.

5 CHOICE LOTS TO BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

Southern Exposure on Belgrade Ave., Between Santa Fe Avenue and Albany ...
The size of the lots are 50x150 feet each.
How to get there—Take Santa Fe car to end of line. Walk two blocks south of ... avenue and turn to right on Belgrade avenue. TERMS, C...
C. H. O'CONNER, Auctioneer. Phone 558985; Ver...

Auction Tomorrow

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 9:30 A.M.

At Our Modern and Spacious Salesrooms

1026—SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET—1028

Furniture, Household Goods, Musical Instruments ... Office Furniture

Our this week's sale will be of unusually large proportions and will include an extra ... large assortment of RUGS, MAHOGANY and OAK FURNITURE and SECTIONAL ... CASES.

We will also sell a HARVARD MAHOGANY CASE UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO; JEWELL ... CABINET TALKING MACHINE; two very beautiful Brown Mahogany Davenport Tables ... overstuffed parlor set, comprising Davenport, Rocker and Chair, upholstered in tapestry; Overstuffed ... and Chairs upholstered in Velour; Mahogany Music Cabinets; Reed Rockers and Chairs; Fumed Oak ... fold Davenport; Fumed Oak Library Tables; Jacobean Oak Dining Set, comprising 54-inch ... chairs, including Host Chair, with loose leather cushions; Fumed Oak Dining Set; Circle ... room Suite, comprising 4-poster Bed, Chiffonier and Dressing Table; Old Ivory Bedroom Set, ... Chiffonier, Dressing Table and Chair, cane paneled; Old Ivory Bedroom Set, comprising Bed, ... fonier, Triple Mirror, Dressing Table and Bench; White Enamel Beds; Steel Springs; Silk ... Felt Mattresses; Birdseye Maple and Oak Dressers; Drophead Sewing Machines; 100 odd Rockers ... New Method and Jewel Sideoven Gas Ranges, also four good four-burner gas ranges; 50 cast iron ... and Oil Heaters; Refrigerators; Kitchen Tables; Ideal metal one-hole Fireless Cooker; Cadillac ... Electric Vacuum Cleaners; Kitchen Utensils and many other items of interest.

RUGS RUGS RUGS RUGS

Our offerings of rugs at this sale is a very unusual one and comprises many extra large sizes, as ... Two Body Brussels Bedroom Rugs, 11 ft. 6 in. x 15 ft. and 12 ft. 9 in. x 14 ft.; two gorgeous Wilton ... sian Rugs, 16 ft. 8 in. x 22 ft. and 10 ft. 9 in. x 18 ft.; magnificent Chenille Rug, size 16 ft. 6 in. x 17 ft.; ... Persian and Velvet Rugs in 9 ft. x 12 ft. and 9 ft. x 15 ft., also a large number of rugs in smaller ...

Office Furniture. Office Appliances. Office Furniture

Our offerings in OFFICE FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES present a most wonderful opportunity ... in need of same.

Included in the items to be offered at this sale is a magnificent SOLID MAHOGANY FLAT TOP ... 48 inches x 60 inches, equipped with plate glass top; Oak Flat Top Desk, size 36 inches by 42 inches; ... nedestal; magnificent Quarter Sawed Oak Roll Top Desk, 52 inches x 56 inches; magnificent Solid ... Swivel and Straight Office Chairs, upholstered in genuine leather; 5 sections, top and base, Oak ... Bookcases; 4 sections, top and base, Golden Oak, sectional bookcases; 4 sections, top and base, ... sectional Bookcase and Desk; 16-drawer Mahogany Legal Blank Case; Mahogany Typewriter ... UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER in Perfect Condition. Office Furniture will be sold promptly at 1 P.M. ...

THIS WILL BE AN ALL-DAY SALE, AND, BECAUSE OF ITS MAGNITUDE, WILL BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 9:30. HOT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED TO OUR PATRONS AND GUESTS AT NOON.

"Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers" 61534

HART AND BALL

"Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers"

AUCTION
S. W. KOHN
The Reliable Auctioneer
Pays Highest Cash Price for Any Kind of Stores, Stocks and Fixtures. Auction Sales Conducted Everywhere.
PHONE VERMONT 5826

ARTHUR J. KELLY
Expert Appraiser and Auctioneer
High-class art and Oriental rugs. Interior furnishings a specialty. Phone Broadway 1611.
629 S. HILL STREET
Member Auctioneers' Association

AUCTION—AUCTION
Monday, June 14th, 9:30 a.m. Big Furniture ... at Warehouse 2808 W. Pico St.
Columbia Victrola, Sanitary Couches, Dressers, Chiffoniers, ... Springs, Wardrobe, Sewing Machine, Dining Room Furniture, ... and Library Tables, Hickory Porch Furniture, Music Cabinet, ... Form, Gas Plate, Gas Ranges, Rugs, Carpets, Refrigerator, ... etc., etc. Be on time. We sell fast.

Choice Lot, 50x150, at Auction SAWTE...
MONDAY, JUNE 14, 2 P.M. (on the ground) ... Lot fronts on Santa Monica Blvd., next door to 973 HAWTH... of Perryville St., Sawtelle (auction sign on lot), about ... Lot lies nice and high. Terms cash.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers, ...

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

$75,000 Fur Auction

Monday, June 14, 11 a.m.

ATTENTION!

—At this Great Sale the Entire Stock of Bartnicoff's High-grade Furs will be Sacrificed!

OPEN SALE! NOTHING RESERVED!

Positive Closing-Out Sale

—No promise can be given how long this sale will last. Therefore we urge you to attend the opening!

COME! The Stock is Complete!

228 West 5th Street
Near Broadway

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer

AUCTION FINE FURNITURE AND ORIENTAL CARPETS

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 10 A. M.

CONTENTS OF ELEGANT WILSHIRE RESIDENCE

129 FREMONT PLACE

...east Wilshire Blvd. to Fremont Place—drive south.
...West 11th Street Car to 10th and Fremont Place.
...sisting of: PARLOR—Oriental carpet, about 21 ft. by 12 ft.; Persian Ardel carpet, about ... and several smaller Oriental rugs; 3-piece mantel mirror, 3-piece set candelabra, bronze statues, ...-line, Columbia phonograph, large overstuffed davenport and chairs to match, floor lamp, ... pictures, andirons and fire sets.
...ING ROOM—Sideboard, extension table, serving table, 11 chairs, quantity of hand-painted ... glass, silverware, dishes, etc.
...gas range, Glacier refrigerator, bedroom furniture, velvet and body Brussels rugs, antique ... (very rare piece), mahogany slope-top desk, large mahogany dressing table with mirror, ...ing fluted post bed with dresser to match.

Fine Furs and Laces

...fox set, royal ermine scarf, Siberian squirrel scarf and cap, point Angleterre lace dress, ...es dates to 1727 and was made into a dress in 1812 and worn at the weddings of three ...ons, all of which took place at the old St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans, La. About 4 ...ches lace, used by the Royal Family of England. Several other laces and fine embroid- ...m China.

...on exhibition Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

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THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

GOLLOBER & PASCH CO. AUCTION

...DAYS TWO DAYS

AT OUR SALESROOMS, 136-138 NORTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES

Tuesday, June 15

Starting at 10 a.m. Sharp

...Stock of Men's, Women's and Children's ...OES, Tennis Shoes, Rubbers, Rubber Boots, Men's and Boys' Leather Puttees and Leggings

...from the Administrator of the J. B. Frith Estate of San ...Consisting in part of the following well-known makes:

Ladies' Shoes
...Baker Co.
...& Hudson's
...& Fox
...& Hymens, Etc.
...and Children's Shoes
...& Hudson's
...Shoes, Etc.
...Brand, Boston and Goodyear's Tennis Shoes, Rubbers and Rubber Boots

Men's Shoes
Johnson & Murphy
Strong & Garfield
Hanan
Burt & Packard
Connoly's
Fryburg, Fox & Hilker
Kirkendahl
Stonefield & Evans
Buckhecht Army Shoes
Edmunds' Footfitters

...esday, June 16, Starting at 10 a.m.

...ck of Men's Furnishing Goods, Boys' Clothing, Men's, ...Women's and Children's Hosiery, etc.

...ding in Part of the Following Staple Lines:

...Men's Underwear in Hanes, Bloods, Lawrence, Coopers, ...ery, etc., in Union Suits and Separate Garments.
...Men's Work and Dress 100 Doz. Men's Leather Gloves
1000 Doz. Men's, Women's and Children's Hosiery
100 Boys' Suits
25 Doz. Ladies' Wash Skirts
...Overalls and Khaki Shirts, Boys' Blouses, Blankets, Sweaters, etc.
...ck of Suspenders, Flannel

...be sold without limit or reserve to highest bidders for cash.

...ms are big and consist of complete run of sizes and will be sold in lots to suit the trade.

GOLLOBER & PASCH CO.

M. CAPELL, Auctioneer.

136-138 North Spring Street. Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 12712

...ds and pack free of charge for out-of-town buyers.
Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Members L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION—FURNITURE
Tuesday, June 15, 1920
At 10 A. M.
600 W. Temple St., Corner Olive

...of modern and high-grade furniture. Removed from several fine ...ed to our auction rooms for convenience of sale.

SPECIAL
4 Beautiful White Ivory Bedroom Sets

...Library tables, breakfast tables, ivory ...dishes, dishes, pots, pans, center tables, tabourettes, wicker chairs, arm ...chairs, writing desks, library tables, breakfast tables, ivory ...springs, cots and iron beds, baby cribs, gas heaters, gas ranges, rugs, ...ment of mahogany office furniture.
...pounds, 12 green Castile soap.

Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n. D. POLEN, Auctioneer.

...the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find reflected ...every phase of life.

AUCTION

$3500 Stock

GROCERIES and FIXTURES

NAT SHAPIRO, Auctioneer, will sell

Tuesday, June 15, 10 a.m.

at 1702 So. San Pedro St.

Stock consists mostly of original case goods of 25 cases corn and maple Syrups, 60 cases Corn, 20 cases Tomatoes, also 25 cases Soaps, Powders, Sugar, 15 cases Salmon, Sardines, Oysters, Clams, Tuna, Shrimps, Crisco and other shortenings. Heinz's "57" varieties, Milk, Flour, Peas, String Beans, Teas, Coffees, Spices, extracts, Cocoa, Chocolate, and about 20 cases Jams and Jellies, Prunes, Beans, Catsups, Mustards, also big assortment of Candies, Stationery, Tobaccos, Cigarettes, Cigars, and hundreds of items too numerous to mention.

NOTE that this is one of the cleanest stocks offered at auction for a long while.

FIXTURES

1 National Cash Register, one 4-wheel trailer, bicycle, 30 Candy Trays, 2 Awnings, Meat Grinder, will be sold at 3:00 p. m., consisting of large assortment of Crockeries, Graniteware, one 6-foot plate glass Refrigerator Case; one 6-foot floor Case, plate top; one 6-foot floor Candy Case; Counter with Cash Drawer; Shelving Scales, two electric Coffee Mills, 2 Electric Fans, Jars, Scoops, one electric vacuum Carpet Sweeper, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

NAT SHAPIRO, Auctioneer.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION Sales on Merchandise, Real Estate and anything and everything conducted anywhere at shortest notice. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Phones: 16579 and West 3393.

AUCTION—TUESDAY
3416-3418 South Main
9:30 a.m., sharp

Furniture and household goods of all kinds, 45 new beds, etc. See Tuesday's "Times" for particulars.
CHAS. A. KEMP, Expert Auctioneer.
When you move, call Kemp's Transfer South 1260.

AUCTION

Thursday, June 17, 10 a.m.

At 1425 W. 24th St.

2 doors west of Vermont, West Adams car. We will sell the complete furniture and furnishings from 12 homes, consisting partly of over one hundred French Wiltons, Body Brussels, Axminster and Tapestry rugs. All sizes. Rugs will be sold promptly at 3 p. m. Cabinet grand "Singer" upright piano, cost $600.00, mahogany phonograph, musical instruments will be sold promptly at 12:45 p.m. Stickley loose leather back auto seat, rockers and chairs, massive overstuffed leather rockers, mahogany, fumed and golden oak library tables, electroliers, beautiful "Stickley" 9-piece dining room suite, consisting of oval 8-foot extension table, 6 skirted box Russian leather seated chairs, including host; beautiful 7-drawer buffet and china closet set, cost $850.00. Many other fumed and golden oak dining sets, massive brass Vernis Martin white enamel steel beds, springs, sanitary box couches, floss and felt mattresses, solid mahogany Circassian walnut tuna, mahogany, bird's-eye maple, fumed and golden oak dressers, chiffoniers, writing desks, rockers, chairs and center tables. Nice lot of bed and table linen, pillows, comforters, etc. Refrigerators, gas ranges, parlor pool table, dishes and cooking utensils, etc. Dealers and everybody invited. "Remember, we sell the goods." Liberty Auction Com. Co., S. P. Divver, auctioneer. 75550.

AUCTION

10 A. M. WEDNESDAY

2303 S. Grand Ave.

Several homes of furniture and 150 chickens

H. B. NASH, Auctioneer

DEMOCRATS LIKE G.O.P. CHOICE.

Administration Men of Prominence Express Opinions.

Colby Declares Nominee is a Standpatter.

Tumulty is Delighted, He Tells Interviewer.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Prominent Democrats expressed themselves as highly pleased tonight over the nomination of Senator Harding by the Republicans.

Secretary of State Colby, a former Roosevelt Progressive, declared that the selection of a standpatter served to emphasize the issue between the two parties and that it would aid the Democrats.

"From the standpoint of the Democratic party the nomination of Mr. Harding is a very admirable one, because it tends to clarify and emphasize every issue between the two parties," said Secretary Colby. "It is a clear-cut issue that will go before the American people.

THINKS STRENGTH ILLUSION.

"I think Senator Harding's strength is an illusion that exists only in the minds of the stand-pat section of the Republican party and, speaking as a former Progressive, it seems to me the emphasis of the old stand-pat aspect of the Republican convention action is very gratifying from the standpoint of its opponents.

"Speaking in a lighter vein, my thoughts turn to the Shakespearean quotation and leads me to say: 'Alas, poor Harding.'"

No formal comment on the nominations was obtainable at the White House. However, Secretary Tumulty, who was manifestly very happy over the Chicago result, when asked for an expression of opinion, replied:

"I am delighted."

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada first said he felt "bully" when asked for comment on the nomination. Asked for further comment he said: "I haven't very much to say. I feel so good over the nomination. I am disappointed from one standpoint and very happy from another. It is the only consistent thing that this stand-pat, colorless convention has done. It has nominated a man who has preached reaction for the past two or three months. It has nominated a man without any human instincts whatever, and is absolutely subservient to the peculiar philosophy of big business. It explains their platform perfectly—a secret platform, a secret meeting and a candidate who will accept interpellations.

SPIRIT OF GOVERNMENT.

"If the Democrats nominate a man who is in sympathy with the policies and spirit of this government and I have no doubt whatever that they will—and who is not afraid to state where he stands, he will receive the overwhelming vote of this country."

Senator Peter Garry of Rhode Island said:

"Speaking as a Democrat I am very much pleased with the action of the Republican convention in nominating Senator Harding. It seems to me that his nomination is thoroughly expressive of the whole action of the convention and the reactionary influences in control of it. From the character of their platform declaration relative to the treaty and the League of Nations followed up by the nomination of Harding, it is evident that the reactionary element in the Republican party is in control.

"In this respect the Republican party has turned back the hands of time twenty years so far as their party spirit is concerned. The reactionaries have regained control over a great party and its convention and there is no doubt but what the country will repudiate it. It is not in accord with the spirit of the age and the action at Chicago did not measure up to America's opportunity to keep its armor bright and go forward progressively."

TERMS FOR LEVIATHAN SALE ARE ANNOUNCED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Terms of sale of the former German passenger liner Leviathan, bids on which will be opened June 30, were announced today by the Shipping Board. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for $100,000 and the purchaser will be required to pay 20 per cent of his bid in cash and the remainder in installments extending over ten years. Details of these installments remain to be worked out.

The International Merchant Marine Corporation offered $3,500,000 for the liner at the auction in February, which was halted by the injunction obtained by William Randolph Hearst. Officials of the board confidently expect even higher offers in the private bids.

CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS.

BY FRED PAISLEY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 12.—Under the weather conditions, any candidate was bound to get a warm reception.

This was the first time since the nomination of Benjamin Harrison that it took more than four ballots to pick a candidate at a Republican convention.

Gallery admonitions to remove their hats were needed by delegates who had forgotten that American ritual requires bare heads when "The Star Spangled Banner" is played.

Delegates looked less frazzled than we had expected, but most of the midnight politics were played by their bosses.

The delegates showed little interest as Henry Cabot Lodge went through his morning calesthenics with the gavel. After he had been knocking for five minutes we became worried lest some of the bolting Mayors' delegation might advise him to "throw away his hammer and get a horn."

Whenever the roll call reached New York everybody said "hush," and a silence like death fell on the Coliseum. Those eighty-eight votes certainly commanded respect.

The obvious sign that politics was at work in the Ohio delegation came with Myron T. Herrick's demand for a poll. The fact that Senator Harding filed his petition for re-election to the Senate last night, it was thought, might have cost him votes, but Harding's thirty-nine stood pat.

Our friends, the packers, might get some valuable pointers from a study of the Coliseum's canned humanity.

Gen. Wood's son, Osborne watched the proceedings from a perilous perch on the last edge of nothing near the press section. His situation was about as comfortable as his father's candidacy.

New York's delegation seemed to be in a ferment as Lodge tried to get the first ballot of the day started. Must be some job keeping track of eighty-eight delegates. Half a dozen different wedge-drivers are trying to split as many different ways.

The presence of a strong Harding gallery became apparent as the Ohio man picked up a few votes in Indiana, Kansas, New Jersey and other States.

Primitive arithmetic of the dark delegation variety kept the convention in an uproar when Misaissippi, with twelve votes, insisted on splitting its vote to make an aggregate of thirteen.

Frank Hitchcock ought to take better care of his black sheep. Wood lost one vote when a pol. of Georgia showed one delegate and his alternate were missing. But Lowden's nine were all there.

La Follette seemed to be just as popular today as he was last night if Robert could hear the hiss's that greet his name he would bristle with pride. Bob lives on that stuff.

During the second ballot a mysterious rumor reached us that Harding was hidden in the Coliseum and would be produced when things broke his way. Our suspicions were aroused by a bunch of decorations near the roof. Could he be wrapped in a flag with a parachute ready for a descent?

Deep gloom spread as the Michigan delegation of thirty, once solid Johnson votes, began to melt and trickle into the Wood and Lowden pools. Hiram's last hope flickered out.

The gentleman who calls the roll pronounced our Pacific island possessions Hah-Wah-Wah.

All sorts of politics exploded when the tie between Wood and Lowden was announced. The convention floor buzzed with argument, persuasion and defiance, while the galleries shouted for their favorites.

A long-cherished curiosity to see what a half vote looked like was gratified when Florida asked for a poll of its delegation. It seems in Florida they don't trust any Republican with more than half a vote.

BEANS LURE MAINE FOLKS.

Southern California tourists rambling along the boulevards in the vicinity of Los Angeles and Pasadena yesterday marveled at the sunshine and scent of orange blossoms and June roses, but when passing Sycamore Grove in the afternoon, many were seen to pause at the roadside as an old familiar fragrance filled the air—the rich aroma of baked beans. It rose in clouds from more than 1000 picnic plates held by members of the Pine Tree State Association, who were celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the entrance of the State of Maine into the Union.

Many of the tourists did more than pause. Memories of pine trees, home-cured pork and far-away kinfolks were awakened, and early in the afternoon automobiles lined the park side of the boulevard while former residents of Maine thronged about a huge kettle containing twenty gallons of California's best beans, which had been baked in the ground for twenty-four hours in the bona fide Boston style.

After the beans came a program. Former Judge Waldo M. York left an argument about the nomination of a Republican candidate and read a poem. E. H. Hutchinson, president of the Pine Tree State Association, paid a tribute to California and suggested that a greater quantity of beans should be provided for the next picnic. Wadsworth Harris, recently returned from the Orient where he spent eight months producing a picture portraying Japan in China, spoke of his experiences.

Resisting frequent temptations to sniff the air, former residents of Maryland held a picnic close by. One or two of the Marylanders, straying in at a side entrance to the grove, failed to make definite attempts to ascertain which was the Maryland and which was the Maine picnic until after several plates of "Boston baked" had gone the way of all the other beans. After seeing the "spread" provided by the Marylanders, however, they remained to celebrate with the rest of the folks from their old home State.

OLD NAVY FLYER KILLED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, June 12. — Lieut. Louis T. Barin, one of the most experienced flyers in the United States Navy, and one of the pilots of the NC-1 in its trans-Atlantic flight, was instantly killed this morning when a fast airplane which he was piloting was in collision with an army airplane piloted by Cadet Joseph L. Walker of Rockwell Field.

Machinist Mate George McComb, who was riding with Lieut. Barin, was seriously injured. Cadet Walker and Corp. Roy Farmer, who also was in the army plane, were only slightly injured.

The accident occurred on the Navy's aviation field, which shares North Island with the Army field. Lieut. Barin was taking off preparatory to a flight when Cadet Walker's machine, gliding back to the field from a flight, crashed into it. Lieut. Barin was in such a position that he could not see the Army plane. Cadet Walker tried to avoid the crash, but was unable to do so.

Lieut. Barin was from Portland, Or., and about 30 years old. He had been flying about ten years, having learned in a machine he built himself. He was the first naval air service officer killed here since the establishment of the station.

BULLETINS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKIO, June 10.—Information that the Moscow government has been overthrown, that Leon Trotzky has been killed and that Premier Lenine has escaped, said to come from the Vladivostok government, is printed in an extra edition of the Asahi Shimbun. A new government headed by Gen. Brussiloff is reported to have been established. [London reports of May 10 had Gen. Alexis Brussiloff, former commander-in-chief of the Russian armies, in supreme authority at Moscow, in place of Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevik Premier.]

SEOUL (Korea) June 10.—Two hundred armed Koreans, who attempted to cross the frontier into China north of Ham-Gyeng, were defeated in the battle which ensued, losing twenty-four killed, says an official communique issued today. Two Japanese were reported wounded.

MORE HARGRAVE LANDS DEEDED.

Further Division of Family Property by Principals in Mutilation Case.

Further division of joint property between Leonard Hargrave and his wife Helena, principals in the sensational Hargrave-Jewell mutilation case, came to light yesterday through a deed dated the 7th inst. and filed at San Bernardino, by which Mrs. Hargrave conveys to her husband two city lots at Ontario and a lot in the Monte Vista tract.

The Hargraves have filed here a series of mutual deeds by which the wife conveyed to her husband pieces of property at Pomona and he conveyed to her some real estate in South Pasadena.

TRANSPORT SUICIDE REPORTS ARE DENIED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Arrival at Norfolk of the army transport Mount Vernon, carrying 4000 Czecho-Slovak troops, 900 German war prisoners and 250 women and children, was reported today to the War Department by Capt. Ferguson, commander of the vessel.

Capt. Ferguson, in a radio dispatch filed as the transport was entering the Virginia Capes, denied reports received yesterday by the Czecho-Slovak Legation and the Red Cross that several suicides had occurred aboard the vessel after she had broken her propellor off the South Atlantic Coast.

"Despite the long voyage across the Pacific from Vladivostok and around through the Panama Canal," said the commanders report, "the morale of the passengers is excellent. Reports as to suicides having been committed on the ship are entirely erroneous."

The loss of one propeller, Capt. Ferguson said, caused him to abandon the direct route to Europe and head into Hampton Roads. The transport probably will be in dry dock at Norfolk for several days, he added, and in the meantime the returning troops, war prisoners and passengers will be cared for by representatives of the Red Cross, Y.M. C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

SHORTRIDGE CLUB'S CONGRATULATIONS.

Among the first local organizations to congratulate Senator Harding upon receiving the nomination as Republican candidate for President of the United States was the Samuel M. Shortridge Republican organization. The telegram, sent yesterday afternoon by Edward J. Sullivan, campaign manager for Mr. Shortridge, who is a candidate for United States Senator, read as follows:

"Hon. Warren G. Harding, Chicago:

"The Samuel M. Shortridge Republican organization of Southern California tenders you their hearty congratulations and good wishes. We pledge you our loyal and enthusiastic support. California will give you a big majority. Command us."

DEPUTY COUTS'S BROTHER SLAIN.

Shot and Robbed; Body Left in Hay Pile in Hills.

Sheriff's Men in Hot Hunt for Suspect They Know.

Dead Man a Son of Heir to Great De Baker Estate.

In connection with the murder of Chalmers Couts the police are looking for John Miranda, an American with a Japanese cast of countenance, hod carrier by occupation, lives at 324 North Vignes street, is 36 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, stocky build, brown eyes, black hair with pompadour.

With two bullet holes in the head, the body of Chalmers S. Couts, 32 years of age, 1146 East Thirty-fifth street, younger brother of Deputy Sheriff R. Lee Couts, was found yesterday under a pile of hay in a canyon in Coyote Pass, about a mile from the Midwick Country Club. Officers who were immediately detailed on the case stated that evidently he had been murdered some time Thursday afternoon or night. His money and watch had been taken. A man whom Mr. Couts intended to meet last Thursday is now being hunted and an arrest is expected.

This is the second tragedy of the sort that has come to the Couts family. Five years ago Deputy Constable Anthony Bryan Couts, another brother of Deputy Couts, was shot and killed by M. L. Machado while serving a writ of attachment in a North Main-street rooming house. Machado is serving a ten-years' sentence in San Quentin for the killing.

Chalmers Couts's body was found by Hans and Harry Westberg, 135 East Avenue 36, friends of the family, who had been searching for him since last Friday night. The slain man was last seen Thursday morning when he talked with his brother James. When he had been missing more than a day, relatives became alarmed and the hunt was started.

CARTRIDGES FOUND.

Immediately after the remains were discovered, Deputy Couts, several other deputy sheriffs and the two Westbergs visited the scene of the killing. There were no signs of a struggle, but two empty .38-caliber cartridges and the traces left by an automobile were found. The wheel tracks, it is believed, were made by Mr. Couts's car. It was learned, also, that the body had been rolled about 100 yards to the place of concealment under the hay and that everything of value had been taken from the pockets, which were turned inside out.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Manning detailed all available officers to the case. They declare they know the man who committed the crime, and will get him.

Mr. Couts's automobile was found after several hours of search at 715 East First street. It had been standing in the street there since Thursday, and had just been put in a garage by a repair man who had done some work for the slain man. Nothing was found to indicate that Mr. Couts was killed in or near this car.

James Couts, who talked with Chalmers last Thursday, was told at that time that his brother was going to meet a man in West Hollywood. Chalmers Couts, who was a plastering contractor, had work to do there and also in the neighborhood where he was killed. It is known that a dice game has been played there frequently by men with whom Mr. Couts was acquainted.

He leaves a widow, two children, a mother and brothers and sisters. The widow, who was ill with worry because of his disappearance, was not told of the tragedy for several hours after the body was found. Then she was taken to the residence of Deputy Couts, 3447 Sixth avenue, and there the news was broken to her. She was nearly prostrated and last night was in a serious condition. Her father, John W. McCarty of Buena Park, was notified and came to the city to join her.

Chalmers Couts was born at San Diego, but had lived practically all his life in Los Angeles county. His father, Robert L. Couts, who died last April 18, was one of the Arcadia de Baker heirs and inherited more than $100,000 from that estate. The family is a pioneer clan that has been identified for years with the upbuilding of Southern California.

PETTY OFFICERS OF FLEET TO ORGANIZE.

"CHIEFS" OF VESSELS NOW IN PORT LAUNCH PLAN FOR LARGE ASSOCIATION.

With the object of establishing in Los Angeles permanent clubrooms and an association with a prospective strength of more than 1000 members, 200 chief petty officers of naval vessels now in Los Angeles Harbor were present at a banquet in the Clark Hotel last night. They voted unanimously to inaugurate tomorrow a vigorous campaign for a charter membership of 200. With this number of names to put the organization on an official basis, it is expected that every chief petty officer of the ships on the Pacific will join.

Mayor Snyder was present at the banquet and officially opened the gates of the city to the naval men, telling them he will do all in his power to aid them in forming a strong association and securing proper clubrooms, where the members may enjoy themselves while on shore leave.

The association will include only chief petty officers. It is expected that the ships now stationed off the Southern California coast will remain until next June. This means that for a year hundreds of chief petty officers will have Los Angeles for a home.

The Best Investment.

Buy Aetna annuities, which are never affected by unsettled financial conditions. Aetna annuities never shrink. The income is guaranteed. Reduces income tax. Relieves all worry. $1000 invested by male, age 60, produces $80.70 per year; at age 65, $115.21; at age 70, $138.50. Annuities also issued to women. For rates at your own age, write or phone I. J. MUMA, Mgr. Aetna Life Insurance Company, fourth floor, Merchants National Bank Bldg. Main 3005.

Census Bulletins.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Chicago, second city in the United States, whose 1920 census was announced tonight as 2,701,212, had during the last decade the second largest growth numerically in its history, with an increase of 515,928. It was the third time Chicago had shown an increase of more than 500,000.

Chicago's rate of growth was 23.6 per cent, 5.1 per cent less than the previous ten years and exceeding New York City's 1920 rate by 5.7 per cent. Other census returns:

Wheeling, W. Va., 54,322.
San Antonio, Tex., 161,208.
Allentown, Pa., 73,502.

British Biscuit Maker Dies.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

NEW YORK, June 12.—Thomas Olive, a vice-president of the National Biscuit Company, died here yesterday. He was born in Liverpool, Eng., eighty-five years ago.

Greeks and Bulgars Clash.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ATHENS, June 12.—Several clashes between Greek detachments and Bulgarian bands along the frontier are reported from Thrace.

"TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED FEET---AH!

"Tiz" is grand for aching, swollen, tender, calloused feet or corns.

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, aching, tender, sweaty feet. No more soreness in corns, calluses, bunions.

No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "Tiz." "Tiz" is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "Tiz" cures your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore and swollen. Think of it, no more foot misery, no more agony from corns, calluses or bunions.

Get a box at any drug store or department store and get instant relief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once try "Tiz." Get a whole year's foot comfort for a few cents. Think of it! —[Advertisement.

YOUR GRAY HAIR JUST VANISHES

For Co-Lo restores the color, life and luster in a manner nature approves—and the result is perfect, every strand restored to the beautiful original color.

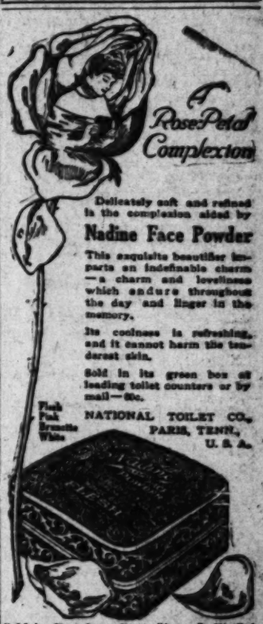
Co-Lo—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist.

The Ten Co-Lo Secrets

—Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid.
—Clear, odorless, greaseless.
—Without lead or sulphur.
—Hasn't a particle of sediment.
—Will not wash or rub off.
—Will not injure hair or scalp.
—Pleasing and simple to apply.
—Cannot be detected like the ordinary hair tints and dyes.
—Will not cause the hair to split or break off.
—Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair.

A6—for Black and Dark Shades of Brown.
A7—Extra Strong, for Jet Black Hair only.
A8—for all Medium Brown Shades.
A9—for all Very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades.

CO-LO HAIR RESTORER AT HAMBURGER'S, MAIN AND SECOND FLOORS, AND AT ALL OWL DRUG STORES.



Delicately soft and refined is the complexion aided by

Nadine Face Powder

This exquisite beautifier imparts an indefinable charm—a charm and loveliness which endure throughout the day and linger in the memory.

Its coolness is refreshing, and it cannot harm the tenderest skin.

Sold in its green box at leading toilet counters or by mail—50c.

NATIONAL TOILET CO., PARIS, TENN., U. S. A.

Flesh Pink Brunette White

Sold by Broadway Dept. Store, J. W. Robinson Co., Ville de Paris and others.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Meyer Stoine speaks at dedication of Jewish Maternity Hospital, 801 North Richard street, Boyle Heights, in the afternoon.

Crippled Children's Hospital benefit, Stuart Bat Day, at Chaplin Airdrome, Wilshire and Crescent avenue.

Memorial services for Dr. D. M. Gandier, at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Truth and Figueroa streets, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

AMUSEMENTS.

Kinema—"The Love Expert."
Alhambra—Al G. Field Minstrels.
Auditorium—"Trouble."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Morosco—"The Naughty Wife."
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Tally's—"Passion's Playground."
Majestic—"Oh, Boy!"
Egan Little Theater—"Six A-Bed."
Hippodrome—Molly and I."
Vernon Ball Park—Morning, baseball.
Washington Park—Afternoon, baseball.
De Luxe—"Paris Green."
Clune's Broadway—"The Desperate Hour."
Garrick—"The Sweetheart of the Hills."
Victory—"Old Wives for New."
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Princess—"Miss Hobbs."
Ridge—"The Man Who Lost Himself."
Grauman's—Grauman's Symphony Concert.
California—"Going Some."
Miller's—"Sample Souls."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Healing League to Meet.

The Christian League of Healing and Helpful Service will meet next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Central Baptist Church, Alvarado street, near Pico. Dr. C. F. Winbigler and others will speak.

Postpone Reunion.

H. J. Brubaker, chairman of the Chicago and Illinois Club, stated yesterday that the reunion meeting planned for tomorrow evening in Forum Hall has been postponed to a date to be announced later.

Grand Army Picnic.

Bartlett Logan Post, G.A.R. and Sons of Veterans and auxiliaries will hold a basket picnic tomorrow, Flag Day, at Soldiers' Home. The train will leave the Pacific Electric, Hill street station, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

MEMORIAL SERVICES TODAY FOR FIREMEN.

CEREMONY THIS MORNING AT CEMETERY, IN EVENING AT TEMPLE CHURCH.

Today is Fire Department Memorial Day throughout the United States. The Los Angeles department will honor its dead at 10:30 a.m. at Inglewood Cemetery and at 7:30 p.m. with services at Temple Baptist Church.

At the cemetery this morning there will be music by the department band and buglers, an invocation by Chaplain John Powell, the ceremony of decorating the firemen's burial plot, an address by Fire Chief Scott and an oration by Capt Ernest Rhodes.

Mayor Snyder will deliver the principal address at the evening memorial services, and Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher will preach the sermon. The department band also will play at the church services.

During the past year six members of the Los Angeles Volunteer Fire Department have died in service and one from injuries received in service. Eight members of the regular department have died in service and forty-one from injuries received in service. During the year also twenty-four members of the regular department were pensioned on account of disabilities received in service.

VERDICT WEEK AWAY.

Days of Trial Still Coming in Switchmen's Strike Case.

The case of the government against the striking "outlaw" switchmen, to be resumed before a jury in U. S. District Judge Bledsoe's court Tuesday, will be completed the latter part of the week, if possible.

It is the intention to put all the defendants on the stand, and only about one-half have testified. The government may have some rebuttal testimony. Considerable time, also, will be devoted to the argument.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Palmer, who has charge of the prosecution, was not at all sanguine yesterday that the case can be concluded this week.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Swimming. Owing to the huge success of the famous Wilkinson system by which timid women learn to swim as if by magic, eleven new classes for beginners will start this week and next. For particulars see folder. Each class will be instructed personally by the world's most successful instructor, Prof. T. Wilkinson, R.C.N., who has taught over 30,000 pupils to swim and not had one failure. This eminent teacher will be assisted by a staff of nine expert men and women instructers all of whom passed the test of the American Red Cross Life-Saving Corps last week with highest honors. Great offer of complete course of 20 lessons for the nominal sum of $5. Proficiency guaranteed every pupil. We can and will make you a correct swimmer and a graceful diver. Private lessons daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Our pupils swim miles with ease. Swim for health and beauty in the germ-proof water. Always clean and warm. The new-style swimming without exertion is easier than walking and is a most delightful and exhilarating recreation for which there is no substitute. Taught only at the Wilkinson Ladies' Plunge, Flower street at 16th. Phone 21850.

Robinson's, Ville de Paris and Bullock's carry a full line of the Key to Beauty (witch hazel) toilet preparations (formerly sold only at H. Jevne's.) The creams are compounded by Anna M. Bergeron, skin specialist, 26 years in Los Angeles, to prevent the bad effect of California climate and positively will not grow hair.

Payne's Dancing Academy announces the opening of a branch at Castle Hall, Long Beach, 11 Pine ave. Classes in ballroom and fancy dancing. Lady and gentleman instructors. Private lessons by appointment. Home 210.

I have a wonderful offer for the first 200 people that call Broadway 89. We are going to make two of our elegant 7x11 photos for only $2. Get your order today. Use it any time.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

You furnish woolens; we make your suit, fit guaranteed, reasonable. Rooms 215-217 Lankershim Bldg.

Fanny Briggs Carr is now in the Exchange Bldg., 321 W. Third st.

Best in photography, Steckel studio.

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 Broadway

This store has no connection with any other store.

June Sale —of— Garments

for Women and Misses

at

Extraordinary Price Reductions

For town or country, for week-end trips to the beach or mountains, for afternoon and evening, for formal and informal social affairs, in fact, for every occasion, great savings may be effected by taking advantage of this sale.

Sables at greatly reduced prices

One to fifteen skin garments, beautifully matched. Without exception, this collection embraces such a large variety of beautifully matched skins that they cannot fail to captivate the fancy of even the most critical.

(Second Floor)

Novelty Silk Sweaters $49.50

A variety of extremely chic models have been reduced for quick clearance to $49.50. Colors are white, black, pink, navy, emerald, brown and color combinations.

(Second Floor)

Silk Sports Skirts $12.50

Ultra modish skirts of crepe de chine, Baronette satin and fanta-sy in white and colors. Needless to say, this is an unusual value.

(Second Floor)

Silk Hose $2.85

Pure silk hose in black only, specially priced for Monday's selling, $2.85.

(Main Floor)

New Taffeta Hats

—are Here in Delightful Profusion. Moderately Priced.

Clearance Mid-summer Hats

Organdies - Georgettes - Straws

$7.50 and $14.85

—presenting a rare opportunity to select one of the smartest of mid-summer hats at an unusually low price. The art of summer is most charmingly expressed, and each style is vastly becoming.

(Main Floor)

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices
The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

Blouses Specially Priced $8.85

Extremely attractive semi-tailored and fancy models in voiles, batistes, nets and georgettes. Seldom does one have an opportunity of selecting from such an extensive assortment of dainty styles. Colors are white, beige and flesh.

(Main Floor)

Philippine Lingerie $3.85

Unusual in design and material as well as price are these exquisite hand embroidered Philippine gowns and envelope chemise.

(Third Floor)

Silk Envelope Chemise $5.90

Exquisitely fashioned of beautiful crepe de chines and satins in an extensive variety of charming styles. An exceptional value at this price.

(Third Floor)

Corsets $4.50

Light weight, brocaded models with elastic or empire tops. Very appropriate for the summer months. All sizes.

(Third Floor)

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 12. — [Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.96; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 70 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 88 per cent; 5 p.m., 71 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 10 miles. Temperatures, highest, 72 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall for season, 12.52 inches; last season to date, 8.53 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Local showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in Southeastern New Mexico, Southern Texas, the North Atlantic States, and in Western Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, but fair weather has prevailed in other portions of the country. In Southern California it was generally cloudy or foggy this morning but Mt. Wilson reported top of fog bank only about fifteen hundred feet above sea level. Fair weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday, with probably low clouds in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, June 13, sun rises 4:41 a.m., sets 7:05 p.m. Moon rises June 14, 2:38 a.m., sets 5:15 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, June 13, high tides, 7:06 a.m. and 9:40 p.m.; low tides, 1:09 a.m. and 12:16 a.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Pasadena	76	50
Pomona	81	49
Redlands	81	51
Riverside	82	49
Santa Barbara	73	53
San Bernardino	82	51
Santa Ana	74	49
Mt. Wilson	66	48
Los Angeles Harbor	74	62

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except foggy in the west portion in the morning.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning; moderate to westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday, except foggy in west portion in the morning; gentle westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; gentle southerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; gentle northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.), June 12. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 29.5 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	90	—	North Head	58	—
Boise	82	—	Oklahoma	88	—
Boston	80	—	Phoenix	106	—
Buffalo	78	—	Pittsburg	84	—
Chicago	84	—	Portland, Or.	72	—
Denver	84	—	Rapid City	90	—
Des Moines	92	—	Red Bluff	92	—
Dodge City	90	—	Roseburg	76	—
Eureka	68	—	Roswell	94	—
Flagstaff	70	—	St. Louis	92	—
Fresno	90	—	Minneapolis	94	—
Galveston	84	—	Sacramento	94	—
Havre	76	—	Salt Lake City	84	—
Helena	74	—	San Diego	70	—
Huron	92	—	San Francisco	60	—
Kamloops	70	—	S. Luis Obispo	68	—
Kansas City	80	—	Seattle	62	—
Knoxville	92	—	Spokane	82	—
Los Angeles	72	—	Tampa	90	—
Memphis	90	—	Tonopah	74	—
Modena	76	—	Tucson	92	68
Needles	98	—	Washington	85	—
New Orleans	94	—	Winnemucca	82	—
New York	80	—	Yuma	96	—

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALLEN — HAMILTON. Melvin Allen, 27; Edna Hamilton, 27.
ANTING—SOARS. Albert J. Anting, 30; Grace W. Soars, 27.
ARNOLD—O'BRIEN. Arthur C. Arnold, 21; Ruth O'Brien, 21.
BLACKBURN—NELSON. Arthur R. Blackburn, 30; Edna J. Nelson, 24.
BOWERS—BENDASHER. Samuel L. Bowers, 27; Irene H. Bendasher, 22.
BRIANO—SURBECK. John Briano, 21; Frieda Surbeck, 23.
BURNETT — DRUMMOND. Emil J. Burnett, 31; Lorene B. Drummond, 20.
CALHILLARETES. Benito R. Calhillo, 27; Manuela Reyes, 19.
DAHL—SMITH. Christian C. Dahl, 35; Ethel F. Smith, 25.
DAVIES—STAINBROOK. Charles J. I. Davies, 32; Mildred Stainbrook, 18.
DIAZ—MIRANDA. Graciano Diaz, 22; Luisa Miranda, 22.
DOTY—McINTYRE. Myron N. Doty, 32; Mary A. McIntyre, 22.
DUTWILER—STOLZ. James J. Dutwiler, 29; Lillie I. Stolz, 26.
FLORES—ALVARADO. Leo Flores, 35; Paula Alvarado, 28.
GUILANO—DEMARIA. Frank Guilano, 32; Jennie Demaria, 22.
HADDOCK — PHILLIPS. Allen D. Haddock, 26; Alice Phillips, 25.
HITT—BYERS. Samuel B. Hitt, 26; Mildred M. Byers, 19.
HILL—WILSON. Franklin E. Hill, 55; Virginia A. Wilson, 55.
HOLLAND—SAMS. Francis M. Holland, 26; Elizabeth B. Sams, 26.
JEPSON—STOEHR. William H. Jepson, 33; Marion C. Stoehr, 28.
JONES—CROWE. Clarence H. Jones, 21; Margaret M. Crowe, 20.
KESSLER—SOMMER. Carl B. Kessler, 34; Flora K. Sommer, 25.
LOGAN—ROBINSON. William G. Logan, 27; Delma L. Robinson, 25.
MacCLURE—FITHIAN. Deloral F. MacClure, 23; Minnie A. Fithian, 22.
MESICK—BENTON. Frank R. Mesick 24; Grace L. Benton, 22.
MOORE — LAIRDER. William W. Moore, 19; Helen C. Lebenbes, 18.
NALE — PETTIT. Leonard E. Nale, 29; June A. Pettit, 27.
PAYNE — MURPHY. Robert F. Payne, 65; Suie Murphy, 43.
PECK—LANE. Scott B. Peck, 26; Marie E. Lane, 26.
RALSTON — WEILAND. Leonard K. Ralston, 27; Mary L. Weiland, 30.
REED—HAUPE. George Reed, 18; Anna Haupe, 19.
POMMEL—MAYER. Eugene C. Pommel, 26; Lila R. Mayer, 24.
SHULER — CLAY. Roscoe C. Shuler, 20; Effie B. Clay, 21.
SMITH — SCHWAB. Leo Smith, 22; Violet E. Schwab, 21.
SORKIN—GREENBERG. Isador Sorkin, 29; Gussie Greenberg, 27.
SPURRIER — WATKINS. Charles A. Spurrier, 31; Cambel Watkins, 31.
SRACK—LEPPERT. Edlin F. Srack, 18; Grace E. Leppert, 21.
STUDD — ROBERTS. Harry F. Studd, 24; Mabel Roberts, 24.
TALBOTT—COOKE. Charles M. Talbott, 22; Lillian L. Cooke, 20.
THAYER—HARRIS. Fred A. Thayer, 19; Yvonne K. Harris, 18.
TREJO—BARBOZA. Francisco Trejo, 20; Margarita Barboza, 18.
WHITE—SIMMONS. Frank G. White, 33; Alma L. Simmons, 22.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Boy, 353 West Forty-sixth street, June 9.
BERNADONI. Mr. and Mrs. Romeo, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, June 10.
ENGELBRECHT. Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Boy, Los Angeles, Cal., June 10.
FOX. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Daughter, Angeles Hospital, June 10.
GREENBERG. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham, Boy, 277 North Boundry, June 10.
HARRISON. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie, Boy, Private Home Hospital, June 8.
HORTON. Mr. and Mrs. Norman, Daughter, 3442 Ocal street, May 29.
HUNTER. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, Boy, Westlake Hospital, June 6.
McCONNICK. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Boy, 5852 Lexington avenue, June 10.
NEALE. Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, June 9.
PHELPS. Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, June 10.
PRICE. Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Boy, 1837 Center street, June 10.
RANDALL. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh, Boy, Methodist Hospital, June 10.
ROGERS. Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Daughter, Westlake Hospital, June 9.
RUSSELL. Mr. and Mrs. Raul, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, June 10.
SEGELIA. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Daughter, 714 East Pico street, June 1.
SLANKARD. Mr. and Mrs. Golden, Boy, 4517 East Third street, June 5.
SNYDER. Mr. and Mrs. Mathew, Daughter, 410 North Mott street, June 11.
SPARKS. Mr. and Mrs. Leo, Boy, 1732 El Cerrito Place, June 7.
TEMPLE. Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Boy, 2409 Cheney street, June 5.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

CLENDENIN. Helen against George H.
GREEVY. Mary against Edward W.
HAMILTON. R. C. against Josephine.
HAMILTON. Hazel against Orman G.
MIZE. Manitta E. against Warren E.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

HINSON. Fred T. from Grace.
BROOKMAN. Hazel from James E.
EVANS. Mary from John.
EDWARDS. Charles from Jessie.
REHKEIN. Julia from Edward J.
RYNIKER. Margaret from Milton.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BEMNER, Melvin, Los Angeles	10	June 10
BENSON, John, Los Angeles	66	June 11
CARREL, William, Los Angeles	15	June 8
CLARK, Ember, Los Angeles	84	June 10
ERBE, Leonard, Los Angeles	13	June 10
GALLOT, Otto, Los Angeles	40	June 8
HILLMARY, Los Angeles	83	June 7
ODELL, Alice, Los Angeles	62	June 11
PARK, Anderson, Los Angeles	44	June 11
PARKER, James, Los Angeles	56	June 11
RAWTELS, Nettie, Los Angeles	40	June 9
SMITH, Frances, Los Angeles	80	June 10
VENABLE, George, Los Angeles	44	June 8
WARD, Lewis, Los Angeles	66	June 9
WEBSTER, Nelson, Los Angeles	82	June 7
ZEIGLER, Grace, Los Angeles	46	June 11

THE BEACON LIGHT COMPANY

Why Hunt a New Home?

Good houses are scarce and will grow scarcer by fall. Why not fix up your present home? A bit of wall paper, a dash of paint and some new electrical fixtures will work a transformation.

Special Fixture Sale
June 14 to 19

Living Room Bowl
In any tint

An indirect lighting fixture, which, without extra charge, we will tint to match any shade of wall decoration. Regular price $10. Sale price

$7.50

PLAIN HANGER
Three Light Shower

An artistic fixture, with three lights, especially suitable for the dining room. Regular price $10.00. Sale price—

$7.50

Our special prices on Table and Boudoir Lamps announced last week still prevail.

Estimate of installation cost furnished free

"Everything Gas and Electric"

The BEACON LIGHT CO.
L.A. GAS APPLIANCE CO.

PSYCHICAL SURGERY

Every thoughtful person should read "Psychical Surgery," a book that explains the startling causes of most of the familiar forms of mental and nervous disturbances and psychical abnormalities, and also describes the analytical method whereby many of these undesirable conditions can be cured. By mail, one dollar. (Cheque or money order.) Joseph Ralph, 3987 Budlong Avenue, Los Angeles.

A GLAD SURPRISE FOR YOU

If you are a sufferer with Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica or various skin and scalp diseases

VIOLET RAY

Will give immediate relief.
GUARANTEED OUTFITS
Moderately Priced.
Free Demonstration.
Write or call
The Empire Electric Co.
2227 San Pedro St.
Los Angeles, California

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a new method that controls Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 62K, Niagara and Hudson Streets, Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

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Baldness Conquered

When Bald

A veteran business man, who was almost completely bald and had tried tonics, lotions, shampoos, etc., in vain, came across an Indians' elixir by which he grew a complete crop of healthy hair he now possesses. The hair elixir is called "KOTALKO." Others—men and women—have reported remarkable aid to hair growth, relief from dandruff, cessation of falling hair by using Kotalko.

In a vast number of cases, when hair falls out, the roots are not dead, but remain for some time imbedded in the scalp, like seeds or bulbs, needing only fertilizer. The usual hair tonics, etc., are of no avail, but Indians' method is purposed to nourish the hair and stimulate the growth. It costs as little to try Kotalko it would be a pity to lose the boon which this might bring to you.

Wonderful results reported. *For men's, women's and children's hair.* If you are bald or losing hair, or have dandruff, you should try KOTALKO; it may be what's needful for your scalp and in such case it is a pleasure to observe the starting of new hair and its steady increase until profuse growth. You may obtain a full box of genuine Kotalko at any busy drug store. Or a proof box will be mailed if you send 10 cents, silver or stamps, to John Hart Brittain, Station F, New York, N. Y.

Hair Grows

TEETH AS LOW AS $3—BEST SET $7
Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material (metal excepted.) Guaranteed 10 years.

My Extremely Low Prices	
Teeth as Low as	$3.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings or Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver or Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

EXPERT X-RAY DIAGNOSIS

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

EXAMINATION FREE
Hours 8:30 to 6:00. Sundays 9 to 12
DR. FAIRFIELD
Entire Third Floor
536 So. Broadway. Phone 65360

Such Pretty Waves and Curls—In Three Hours!

Have you tried liquid silmerine? If not, by all means do so. Within three hours you can have just the loveliest curls and waves! They will appear so perfectly natural and you will be surprised how long they will last. When the hair is combed out it will be beautifully fluffy.

Silmerine should be applied with a clean tooth brush before doing up the hair. It may be used before retiring, if preferred. A few ounces of the liquid from your druggist will last many weeks. This will also be found to be a splendid dressing, keeping the hair soft and glossy. It is entirely harmless, of course, and is neither sticky nor greasy.—[Advertisement.

DIABETES

Or Bright's Disease. Remlock 300 quickly reduces sugar or albumen. Many note astonishing results in 15 to 30 days. See demonstrator daily, 12 to 2 p.m., Nesom's Drug Store, 6th and Hill Sts. Write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 600 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

Windsor Square

Wilshire's
Highest Class — Lowest Priced
Residence Property.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—[Advertisement.

Hoyt's CAFETERIA

Open Sunday
422 South Broadway

D. BONOFF
FURRIER

LATEST FUR FASHIONS
810 So. Broadway. Phone 13613

Simple Home Remedy for Wrinkled Faces

Thousands of the fair sex are spending fortunes in frantic efforts to remove the signs of premature age from their faces. Such women willingly pay almost any amount of money for worthless wrinkle removers, of which there are many.

If they only knew it, the most effective remedy imaginable is a simple, harmless lotion which can be made up at home in less than a minute. They have only to get an ounce of pure powdered saxolite and half a pint of witch hazel at the drug store and mix the two. Apply this daily for a while as a refreshing face wash. The effect is almost magical. Even after the first treatment a marked improvement is noticed and the face has a smug, firm feeling that is most pleasing.—[Advertisement.

THE
EVENING MEAL

is now added to the pleasures of those discriminating people who have heretofore enjoyed luncheon and afternoon tea at

The Elite
641 South Flower

The service is from 5 to 8. A new kitchen just completed will add many new delights.

The Elite
CATERERS AND CONFECTIONERS
641 SOUTH FLOWER ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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OPEN SUNDAYS

—until noon during the summer months.

"STEAKS FOR CAMPING"
"Fancy Steer Meat only."

BADGER Meat Market
1148 West Tenth St.

Bladder Trouble Quick Relief

Thermoelectrotherapy

Marvelous Discovery That Gives Quick Relief. No Drugs—No Knife.

This treatment is mild, soothing, healing and has immediate effect. Some cases are cured with one or two treatments—there is no shock, no pain.

To all sufferers of Kidney, Bladder, Urinary Trouble, Blood, Skin, Nervous Diseases, or any disease, weakness or debility, why apply within Ten Days: we offer a Trial Treament ABSOLUTELY FREE. Come at once, before it is too late. 356 South Broadway, Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 12; Wednesday evening, 6 to 8.—[Advertisement.

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Col. C. F. Calhoun, Auctioneer
1911 S. Burlington Street
Regular Weekly Auctions Every Friday
Always Plenty of Furniture.
Sell Absolutely Without Limit.
Also Buys Furniture, Merchandise, Rugs. At Top Market Prices.
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CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

The jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy
BROCK AND COMPANY
"The House of Perfect Diamonds"
437-439-441 Broadway

AUTO THIEVES GET SIX.

The following cars were stolen yesterday: Studebaker, 1920 touring, dark blue, 237584; Buick, 1918 touring, green, 86760; Ford, 1916 speedster, dark red, 390130; Essex, 1919 sedan, green, 237628; Hudson, 1917 touring, black, 237373, and Hudson, 1915 touring, green, 209265.

Editorial Section
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

VOL. XXXIX.

Map of Luxury

Billiard Room.

TOP O' THE

There are All Kinds of Reed Furniture
There is Just One
Sturdy, practical and uncommonly
is always dainty, always harmo
though usually shown in the nat
lends itself to any number of de
new iridescent gold finish is an
creation.
REEDCRAFT sold only at our sho
THE REEDCRAFT

FOUR MEN, GI
AS DARING

OVER FIFTY
BY THEM, O
PROPERTY

"Los Angeles Special"

Rubber Heels

The "Los Angeles Special"—
A Regal Shoe that's winning favor with Los Angeles men—Rich, dark brown leather—Rubber he

REGAL S
—owe their ever-increasing
form quality—correct style—
Prices, $8.00 to
REGAL SHOES
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VANDE

Store at Open Sat

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224 W.
302 SO.

Editorial Section
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 14 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1920. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,480 / By the City Directory—(1920)—671,959

Lap of Luxury Spread Wide at Famous Southland Resort for Men Who Laid Their Health on the Altar of Patriotism.

General view of hospital and surroundings

John Feeney of U.S.A. macerial officer

Billiard Room.

Main dining hall.

Dr. George Parcher (left) medical officer in charge, and Dnt. A Southard executive officer.

Patient in mud bath.

Kathryn Shallo in charge of nurses

Approach to the hospital.

Main Lobby

Arrowhead Springs, Government Service Hospital.

TOP O' THE WORLD FOR HEROES.

"on top of the world" was the expression of doughboys when they wished to say they were situated just as they could be. It was especially applicable when they moved out of the mud and icy damp of the trenches into luxurious billets on the castle-crowned hills overlooking the Rhine. But it will be truer than ever before at Arrowhead Springs, seven miles north and half a mile up from San Bernardino and sixty-five miles from Los Angeles, for there, beginning day after tomorrow, soldiers and ex-service men will be up so high that they can look down over the heads of surrounding mountains and will luxuriate in a hotel designed only for the idle rich, all at the expense of Uncle Sam.

They not only will be sitting on top of the world, but will have nothing but easy chairs to sit in.

Dr. George Parcher, medical officer in charge, has notified the United States Surgeon-General in Washington that the United States Public Health Service Hospital at Arrowhead Springs, formerly a noted tourist hotel, will be ready to receive soldier patients on and after June 15. The Surgeon-General's office has passed the word on to District Supervisor Long in San Francisco and he in turn to Dr. B. W. Brown, assistant district supervisor, in Los Angeles. It is expected that virtually all the patients sent to the hospital will be sent through the offices of the latter two officials, which naturally will mean that California men will be the first to get the benefit of the new hospital. One hundred patients can be accommodated now, but as soon as quarters for the staff and employees can be erected outside the main building the number will be increased. If the government buys the property, which is very likely, it will be made one of the greatest of government hospitals, with accommodation for 1000 men or more.

At present the government has a four-year lease on the property, with privilege of buying it at any time. The only reason the government does not buy it at once, it is understood, is that a Congressional appropriation is necessary. Even if the government does not buy the property, its capacity is certain to be considerably increased, as already there are waiting lists of applicants for admission in both the Los Angeles and San Francisco offices, and those lists are expected to increase.

Not only men now in the Army, but ex-service men who can show that their loss of health is a result of army service are eligible for admission to the hospital.

LIFE OF LUXURY.

The lucky "patient" who is sent to Arrowhead Springs to recuperate from shell shock or after effects of gas or any weakened condition resulting from his service will not see much to remind him of the military life. He will be met at the station by a touring car and his first glimpse of the place will come while he is enjoying a ride over a perfect road through hills and canyons and passes of such striking beauty that they will flash by like a long reel of beautiful scenes. Then the car will swing around a sudden curve and he will see, smiling down from an inspiring height, the vine-mantled, palm-cuddled, hospitable looking mansion in which he is to be a guest, and treated as such, for the duration of his ill-being.

When he gets into the building he will be S.O.L. if he wants a hard chair to sit on. The 200-foot veranda is full of big, easy porch chairs. The 200-foot foyer is full of big, easy living-room chairs. The dining-room chairs are roomy arm chairs. The bedroom furniture is equally unmilitary. Everywhere he will find pictures on the walls, carpet on the floors, flowers on the tables, monogrammed silver and linen and all that sort of thing, and pool and billiard tables, grand piano, books, magazines, newspapers and cinema shows he may enjoy without paying anybody or tipping anybody or even saluting anybody.

Although no "patients" have been admitted yet, men who have applied for admission and expect to be sent there are dropping in every day now to give the place the once-over.

"I can't just figure this place out," one of the first arrivals confided to another. "These birds in charge wear uniforms and leather leggin's, but they don't seem to be officers.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

...on All Kinds of Reed Furniture, But—

There is Just One Reedcraft

Sturdy, practical and uncommonly beautiful—REEDCRAFT is always dainty, always harmonious, always lasting. Although usually shown in the natural reed, REEDCRAFT lends itself to any number of delightful color effects. The new iridescent gold finish is an exclusive REEDCRAFT creation.

REEDCRAFT sold only at our shop, 939 South Broadway.

The Reedcraft Co.

"Los Angeles Special"

Rubber Heels

Sole Agent—Hanan Shoes Regal Shoes for Men and Women—

The "Los Angeles Special"—A Regal Shoe that's winning favor with Los Angeles men—Rich, dark brown leather—Rubber heels

$9.85

REGAL SHOES

—give their ever-increasing popularity to uniform quality—correct style—perfect fit.

Prices, $5.00 to $16.50

REGAL SHOES only at

VAN DEGRIFT'S

Standard and Finest Footwear

Store at Third and Broadway Open Saturday Night Until 10

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749 SO. BROADWAY
224 W. THIRD ST.
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Packard Pianos

HERE are the finest pianos men can make. For price well within your reach, you can obtain a Packard Piano that will satisfy your sense of harmony and that will always satisfy your sense of harmony and beauty.

You will have a fine piano that will be a proud possession. And you will be able to have such marvelous music as you have longed to be able to play.

Let us demonstrate the famous Packard Pianos to you. Player, upright and grand models. Come and see them—and hear them—at our store.

"Los Angeles' One Price Piano Store"

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
"Established 1880"

CENSUS CRITICS RAPPED BY SUPERVISOR DODSON.

Declares Count Was Fair and Checks With Water, Phone, Directory and Other Data; Total Not Final.

BY PHILIP F. DODSON,
Supervisor of the Census.

Did the census enumerators see double or were they so afflicted that it took three people to make one in their vision?

Those jealous of Los Angeles claim to know that we exceeded the speed limit and drew on our imagination for 100,000 names. The negative of the above proposition is equally positive that we were determined not to count all the people in Los Angeles and therefore went to extra pains in order to miss 100,000 people, and thereby receive less pay for our work. Two or three sober citizens have been found who believe that the enumerators were normal human beings with average eyesight.

As a matter of fact, the enumerators were diligent and conscientious, too conscientious to pad the count and too diligent to omit names. One of the favorite indoor sports has been to create exaggerated estimates of our population, and then try to make someone the goat. If the population could be compiled from the city directory, telephone connections, water connections, building permits, registration of voters or school children, it would not be necessary to take the census. However, the real facts concerning the above items give the population with remarkable accuracy.

The city directory includes a great amount of populous territory not in the city limits of Los Angeles. Officials of the directory of Los Angeles, prior to the census announcement, stated that according to the number of Los Angeles names in the directory, there was a population of about 570,000 for the city of Los Angeles.

WATER SERVICE DATA.

The Department of Public Service reports that there are 104,830 water connections in the city. The department has heretofore estimated five consumers for each water connection, which would indicate a ulation of 575,193.

The city telephone exchange serves considerable territory outside of Los Angeles. Inside the city limits there are 130,782 telephones. The ratio of population to telephones has generally been recognized and accepted as 4.4, which would indicate a population of 575, 192.

The school district includes territory and cities outside of Los Angeles. The enrollment of those schools within the city of Los Angeles is 97,312. The customary figure used in estimating population is six to one, which would give 583,-872. The school figures are for April 1, 1920, while the census was as of Jan. 1, 1920.

The Registrar of Voters believes that the registration will show 200,-000 voters within the city limits. The ratio is 2.7, which would indicate a population of 540,000. Prior to woman suffrage, the accepted ratio was five to one.

The City Building Inspector reports that between 1900 and 1910 there were 35,597 buildings for residence purposes erected, while in the last decade there were 41,847 such buildings constructed, which would indicate that the increase during the past ten years was about 16,000 more than during the preceding decade, while the returns show that there is an actual increase of 67,360 more than during the preceding census period.

The tendency of enthusiastic boosters has been to give Los Angeles City credit for all the people who reside in what might be termed the Los Angeles area. A large portion of the outside territory receives all the benefits of the city and should be a part of the city of Los Angeles.

ABOUT ANNEXATION.

Very little population was annexed to Los Angeles during the past decade; considerable territory was annexed, but our population gain thereby was less than 10,000.

The charge that Los Angeles padded by counting tourists does not deserve attention. The few cases cited by other cities in every instance proved false when checked with schedules.

San Francisco tried to enumerate Los Angeles. They arrested a Los Angeles citizen, but he was able to produce evidence and prove himself a resident of Los Angeles. He had been regularly enumerated in Los Angeles prior to his trial. The man merely stopped in San Francisco for two days.

The three tourists who may have been enumerated in Los Angeles are compensated for by the three residents who possibly were omitted. There was never any danger of a 400,000 report for Los Angeles. It never appeared that the returns would be less than the actual figures as announced, despite the unnecessary excitement of certain well-meaning but imaginative citizens, who demanded 760,000 or bust. All announcements thus far made by the Census Bureau are preliminary announcements and subject to slight changes. The figures finally announced and certified to Congress may exceed the present figure by 2000.

Every citizen has a right to be proud of having a part in a great city which has jumped from seventeenth to tenth place and has increased in population at a ratio greater than that of any other large city yet announced. The world now knows that Los Angeles is the metropolis of the West. We should rejoice because of the facts; it is not necessary to resort to puffery.

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."—[Advertisement.

"DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out; Doubles Its Beauty.

A few cents buys "Danderine." After an application of "Danderine" you can not find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness. — [Advertisement.

Drs. Shores & Shores
STRICTLY RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Men & Women

When you tell your troubles to a doctor, you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 20 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Low Rates. Up-to-date Treatment. Electricity, etc. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see what experienced specialists can do for you and if and how you can be cured or benefited. Call or write today. Consultation and Advice Free.

Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Ozena, Asthma, Hay Fever, Consumption, Rheumatism, Eczema, Piles, Goitre, Chorea, Insomnia, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Sciatica, Neuritis, Constipation, Lumbago, Abnormal Blood Pressure and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Blood, Skin, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 603-3-4 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office Hours, 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

REMARKABLE WOMAN PAINTER A VISITOR.

MADAME DE VERLEY, LONDON CELEBRITY, MAY MAKE HER HOME HERE.

A remarkable woman with a remarkable art, Mme. Ivy de Verley of London, has just arrived in Los Angeles. She has joined her husband, Capt. Vessey O'Davoren, at the Hollywood Hotel and is so enamored of California that she contemplates acquiring a residence here.

Mme. de Verley has revived and perfected the old art of mask portraiture. She paints the face exclusively, minus hair, bereft of any and all adornment, so that character stands out with startling vividness. Her portraiture is drastically true to life and the eyes of her chosen subjects, always people of remarkable personality, are most compelling. She has brought many examples of her work with her—work which created sensational comment in the London press and the artistic circles of Europe. Her studio in London became the center of a modern salon where all the geniuses of creative work were wont to congregate.

Mme. de Verley prefers male subjects for her mask portraitures, since only the most beautiful women, combining character and personality, can stand this drastic realistic treatment. But when a woman does combine these superb attributes, the effect of the stern, unadorned mask is peculiarly beautiful.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox sat for Mme. de Verley just before her death, but this portrait was not treated in the mask manner. It is, however, a remarkable picture, showing the almost ethereal, spiritual metamorphosis which took place in the soul of America's popular poet during the last two years of her life.

Mme. de Verley was a guest of the Friday Morning Club and the Ebell Club last Friday. Arrangements are being made for an exhibition of her unusual art.

Her own personality is very vivid and her gowns alone, magnificent and unique, will make her interesting in social circles.

Her husband, Capt. Vessey O'Davoren, served with distinction during the war and is a direct descendant of the Duke of Wellington. He is known as The O'Davoren, as he is the head of the Irish clan of that name.

CONTINUED AGAIN.

Another continuance in the Morosco cases was granted by Judge Shenk yesterday, this time on the showing that the attorneys in the case were engaged elsewhere and could not attend in Judge Shenk's court. The suit was brought by Annie T. Mitchell against Oliver (Morosco) Mitchell and involves the profits from productions played at the Morosco Theater. Mr. Morosco, it is said, will come here from New York to defend the action.

SIXTEEN COUNTY POSITIONS OPEN.

EXAMINATIONS FOR CURATOR, NURSES, DENTIST, PHYSICIAN AND GARDENERS.

The Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission announced yesterday that examinations for the following county positions will be held on the dates given:

Head gardener and gardener for the Olive View Sanatorium, June 30; salaries, $150 and $105 per month.

Assistant curator of art for the Museum of History, Science and Art, July 9; salary, $130 per month.

Assistant druggist and drug clerk for the Los Angeles County Hospital, July 12, salaries, $125 and $85 per month.

Technician, as assistant in X-ray laboratory, County Hospital, July 14; salary, $115 per month including full maintenance.

Dentist, for County Hospital; July 15; salary, including meal, $175 per month.

Resident physician, for County Hospital, July 19; salary, including full maintenance, $175 per month.

Resident admitting physician, for County Hospital, July 20; salary, including full maintenance, $125 per month.

Chief anesthetist, County Hospital, July 21; salary, including full maintenance, $175 per month.

Resident roentgenologist, County Hospital, July 23; salary, including full maintenance, $175 per month.

Assistant superintendent of nurses and supervising nurse, County Hospital, July 27; salaries, including full maintenance, $115 to $130 per month.

Graduate nurse, County Hospital, July 28; salary, $95 per month and full maintenance.

Public health nurse, county Health Department, July 30; salary, $125 per month.

Deputy Sealer of Weights and Measures, August 10; salary, $165 per month.

All examinations will be held in room 1007, Hall of Records.

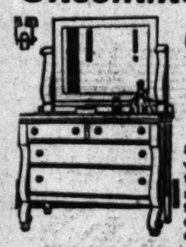
SALE STILL CONTINUING—

BIG DISCOUNTS FOR CASH

Will be Given on Thousands of Articles—On Practically Every Piece Except Those Advertised

DURING OUR GREAT JUNE BRIDE SALE YOUR OPPORTUNITY

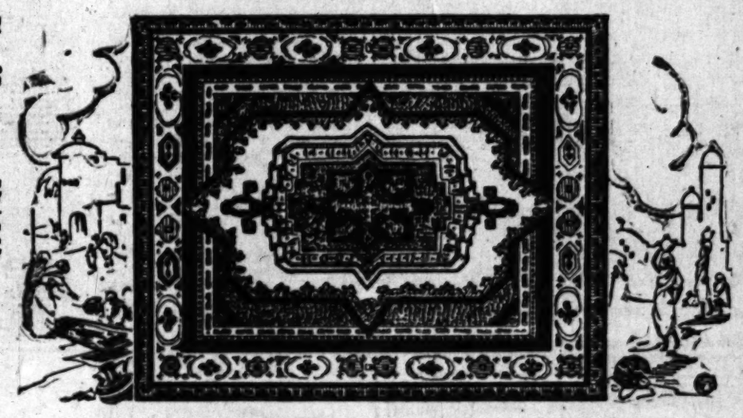
Uncommon Prices On Oak Dressers



Marked at Half Price

$29.50

So great is the value that you will readily see the worth of these fine dresses that are sacrificed, as we are making room for new stock and must dispose of immediately a quantity of odd dressers.



Ivory Vanity Dressers

Specially Priced

$88.75

Think of it. These dainty ivory vanity dressers at the extreme low price of $88.75. When you consider the quality you'll wonder how we are able to offer them at such a reduced price.

Big Reductions in DINING TABLES

Mahogany Finish

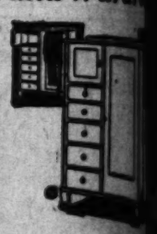
for as low as

$69.50

Never was the time more opportune to purchase a beautiful mahogany finished dining table. The variety is large, indeed, and the prices are wonderfully low.

Chifforobes and Wardrobes at Close out Prices

There are eight different styles of wardrobes, all marked at practically cost prices. You will want one of these, for they are as low as $24.95

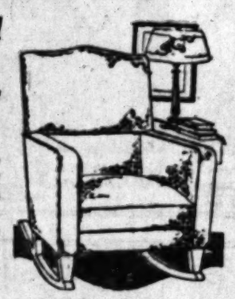


ROCKERS

Specially Marked Now at Only

$12.95

So reduced in price are these comfortable rockers that they stand foremost among the values offered this week. Due to an unusually large purchase, we are in a position to quote this very interesting price.



Far-Reaching Reductions On Entire Stock of Popular Quality Rugs and Linoleum

$8.50 Roxbury Axminster Rug $6.85

Large pile Axminster Rugs in the "hit-and-miss" design; several colors; 27x54-in. size.

$10.00 Burton Velvet Rug . $7.90

Rich colors in exclusive Oriental designs that show the high quality fabric to the best advantage; 27x54-inch size.

$12.00 Stenciled Grass Rug . . $9.30

Beautiful Grecian and Oriental designs on desirable grass rugs; 8x10-foot size. Very appropriate for verandas and sleeping porches.

$21.00 Eton Wool Fiber Rugs . $16.60

Reduced prices on seamless, reversible wool and fiber rugs in the 9 x12-foot size. Large line attractive patterns to choose from.

$47.50 Angelo Brussels Rugs $39.70

9x12-foot size; pleasing in appearance and very desirable; no seams. These rugs are among our best sellers and are thoroughly reliable in every respect.

$60 Cleveland Velvet Rugs . $49.75

Unique, clear-cut designs in pleasing colors that will appeal to you; 9x12-foot size. Rugs of this quality are very much in demand.

$70.00 Ranier Axminster Rug $61.80

Reduced price on heavy Axminster rugs; 9x12-foot size. Made to give substantial service. Oriental and floral designs.

Great Clean-Up on Pabcolin Floor Covering. More durable than printed Linoleum.

Special Price Per Square Yard . 88c

Regular $1.10 value. Comes in beautiful tile and conventional designs in light pastel shades that are so popular.

Garland Refrigerators

$20 Model Now Only

$17.65

Garland Refrigerators are made of cork and are very economically built to give long service. You'll like them for the economy they offer, the saving in ice bills and the long life found in Garland Refrigerators. You'll find that the Garland is none more satisfactory than the Garland Refrigerator.

Dining Chairs

Slightly Damaged in Shipment

Marked at Only

$9.95

Regular Value $17

Genuine Leather Seats

Here's a wonderful opportunity to purchase handsome Jacobean dining chairs at a price that is astounding. It is truly a bargain, not in price alone, but in value, too. A visit to our store will repay you many times over.

Overell's

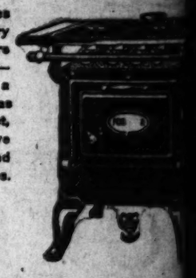
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

"The Furniture Center"

Peninsular Gas Ranges

Gas Ranges of quality at prices less than those asked for ordinary ranges. With a Peninsula you are assured of absolute satisfaction—every range is guaranteed to be a perfect baker. Peninsula Gas Ranges are made by the largest, most up-to-date and best stove foundry in America, and stand foremost among all other ranges. This model is now but

$32.95



KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

SHARPLY REDUCED

See Them in Our Windows.

500 STYLISH SUITS at $37.50

500 STYLISH SUITS at $45 and $50

Models for Men of All Ages.

All wool, handsome fabrics, beautifully tailored. We guarantee that every suit is worth ten dollars more. Investigate. Palm Beach Suits, $15 to $30. White Serge and Flannel Trousers, $10, $15.

Sailors .....$2.85 up
Leghorns .....$3.85 up
Panamas .....$4.75 up
Caps .....$1.85 up

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Extra Special! Silk Shirts, $6.65.

Sole Agents Kirschbaum Clothes.

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When Leaving Your Vacation—in Mountains or at Beach—make rangements with

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Thurs June 17th

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This large collect examples of the Easte of at once, and they h Studio to be turned in

No finer collectio at any time.

If you ever expec afford to miss this sal

Every rug was se

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Shady courts and pools

The perfume and color of countless flowers—the verdure of a million trees and shrubs are but the beginning of beauty in the great sea-view park that is the very heart of San Diego, California.

Each afternoon, through the cool summer you'll thrill to master harmonies from the great out-of-door pipe organ, the only one in the world, giving daily recitals with free seats for thousands among the flowers and birds.

Banked high with clustering vines the stately domes and towers that beautified the Panama-California Exposition rise from flower courts, and plazas where the pigeons flock. Broad lawns, golf courses, and marine encampment slope to palm-banked ravines and winding drives, and nearby bay and ocean unroll before you their panorama of beauty.

Visit this sparkling city—one of the two largest in Southern California.

Every day's worth while at

San Diego California

Through Pullman service is operated between San Diego and Chicago over the new San Diego & Arizona Railway, in connection with the Rock Island and Southern Pacific "Golden State Limited." A delightful mild climate trip through Imperial Valley and magnificent scenery.

This booklet tells more about San Diego, California. Sign the coupon and get it free by return mail.

SAN DIEGO-CALIFORNIA CLUB,
70 Spreckels Building,
San Diego, California.
Gentlemen: I should like to know more about San Diego, California. Please send me your free booklet.

Name ..... Street.....
City ..... State.....

Extraordinary Sale at Auction of

ORIENTAL RUGS

$200,000.00 Collection

Thursday and Friday

June 17th and 18th at 2 P. M.

HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO, 1053-1055 SO. MAIN STREET

Exhibition Wednesday and up to the Hour of the Sale

This large collection consisting of rare and wonderful examples of the Eastern rug weaver's art, must be disposed of at once, and they have been sent to Hammond's Auction Studio to be turned into cash.

No finer collection was ever brought to Los Angeles at any time.

If you ever expect to own an Oriental Rug you cannot afford to miss this sale of sales.

Every rug was selected for its own individuality.

I am very pleased to announce that I have made arrangements with Mr. A. S. Sallaian, a member of our Association, an expert, and exclusive Oriental Rug Auctioneer, to assist me at this big two-day sale.

Don't miss this opportunity to visit an exhibition of the masterpieces of a race nearly destroyed in this World War.

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER
OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
1053-55 So. MAIN ... PHONE 63545

GREAT STIMULUS GIVEN SHIPPING.

Jones Act, Now Law, Hailed as Sovereign Measure.

Is Most Constructive Marine Legislation in Years.

Its Protective Features as Adequate as Subsidies.

The Jones merchant marine bill, recently enacted by Congress, is regarded by local shipping men as the most constructive marine legislation for years, a measure that will do more to promote American shipping than any yet taken. The effect on Los Angeles foreign business, as well as that of other ports, it is predicted, will be to increase, protect and stabilize the shipping industry.

One immediate result of the new law is the action taken by the Los Angeles Pacific Navigation Company in notifying the United States Shipping Board that it is prepared to take over three ships of the Menatchee type, in addition to the five 8800-ton steel ships now plying in the company's service between Los Angeles and the Orient. The Menatchee type ships have a speed of seventeen knots, have a cargo capacity of 12,000 tons and can carry 350 first-class and 400 intermediate class passengers.

Marius De Brabant, vice-president of the Los Angeles Pacific Navigation Company and an authority on shipping matters, said yesterday that the new law will enable the American merchant marine to grow and expand to enormous proportions by protecting it against secret rebates and other competitive methods.

GOOD AS SUBSIDIES.

Mr. De Brabant says that the protective measures afforded by the new law are as adequate as subsidies would be and meet the recognized fact that American ships cannot be handled as cheaply as foreign vessels and therefore must have protective legislation.

"Under the Jones Bill, which has become a law," said Mr. De Brabant, "the operators and the public are protected. Sections 14 and 16 empower the Shipping Board and Secretary of Commerce to bar from American ports all ships under foreign flags that practice the deferred rebate system, the use of fighting ships, refusal of space accommodation, intimidation in marine insurance underwriting, etc.

"Section 30 provides for preferential proportional rail rates on export and import shipments in connection with American-owned and operated ships. That means that a lower rate inland will apply to imports or exports carried in 100 per cent American bottoms than would apply to the same articles shipped to a port of entry for local consumption or for foreign shipment in bottoms not owned by Americans. This sections also clothes the Interstate Commerce Commission with authority to make such rates applicable in connection with ships under foreign flags if conditions require such action.

CITIZENSHIP DEFINED.

"Under Section 41 any corporation, partnership or association to be deemed as citizen of the United States, must have at all times all of its stock and securities wholly and bona fide owned by citizens of the United States, and in case of corporations, its president and directors must be citizens of the United States and organized under the laws of the United States or of a State, territory, district or possession thereof, except that for the purpose of operating vessels exclusively in foreign commerce, corporation, partnership or association organized and officered as above having at least 75 per cent of its stock and other securities bona fide owned by citizens of the United States, will be considered a citizen of the United States.

"Regulatory control is placed in the hands of the Shipping Board with authority to make rules and regulations necessary for the enforcement of the bill, and also to make and change at will rules and regulations for the purpose of dealing with unfavorable conditions arising in connection with any particular route or trade, or from foreign laws, regulations, rules, competitive methods or practices employed by masters, agents, etc., of vessels under foreign flags.

"At the beginning of the World War 10 per cent of the world's merchant marine was operated under our flag, the proportion having been increased until today we are operating 32 per cent, and with the proper protective measures our merchant marine and foreign commerce are assured."

ORIENTAL TRADE GROWS.

Mr. De Brabant says that Los Angeles is in a position to secure a great volume of transoceanic business and that the foreign trade of this port will be one of the important factors in building up a world metropolis here.

The Los Angeles-Pacific Navigation Company loaded its first ship, the West Cajoot, a year ago last April. The ship was the first to carry the flag of Los Angeles across the Pacific and carried a miscellaneous cargo for Singapore, Manila, Hongkong and other Oriental points.

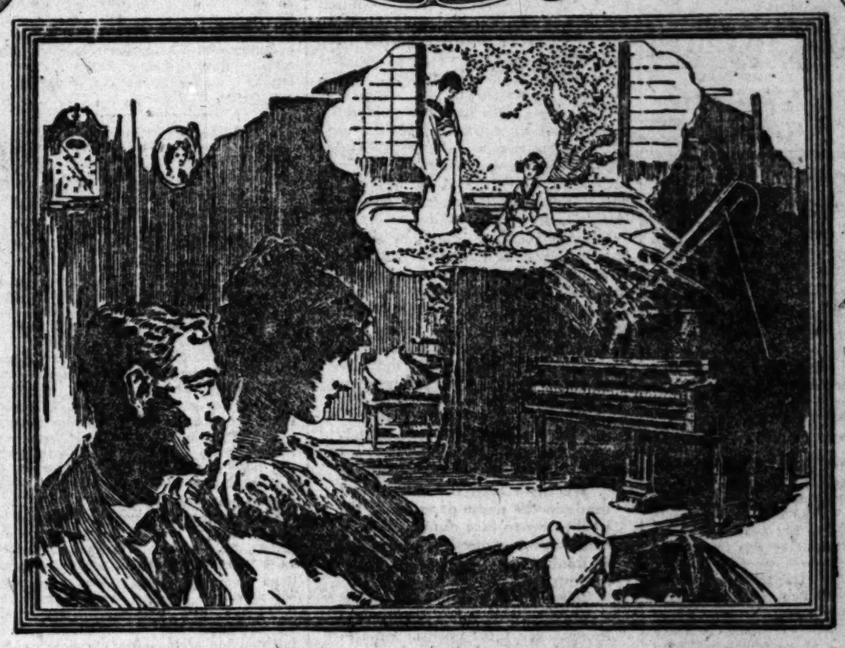
The first cargo was composed mostly of consignments from States east of the Rocky Mountains. Ships now sailing are carrying Southern California products almost exclusively, although eastern concerns would be glad to ship by way of Los Angeles if there were sufficient cargo space.

The company now has five ships of 8800 tons and an established transoceanic business calling for round-trip schedules every twenty days. When the Yale and Harvard, recently purchased, and the three 12,000-ton ships just applied for are added to the fleet, the capacity will be doubled. The company is now carrying cargoes with a value of $100,000,000 a year.

NO RANCH FOR HER.

Mrs. Sarah Parks would not live on a ranch where her husband, Joseph Parks, was employed, because as he says, she told him she had too good a time in town. He sued for divorce and was granted a decree by Judge Crail yesterday. A brother of Mr. Parks testified he had tried to get the couple to patch up their differences, but his sister-in-law told him she had had enough of her husband and would not live with him.

FITZGERALD



It Brought Into Our Home All the Music We Both Love Best.

ONE of the world's richest deposits of gold was discovered by a mountain climber who, grasping a bush to save himself from falling, nearly pulled it up by the roots. With the earth and stones thus disturbed there appeared a quantity of bright nuggets of gold disclosing the presence of that precious metal in such abundance as to read like a story from the Arabian Nights.

"My wife and I have discovered a 'gold mine' by accident, *a gold mine of music*—we found it in the KNABE AMPICO. We went into a shop to ask an address. As we opened the door we heard such piano playing as is heard only from the greatest of pianists.

"'Who is that playing?' I asked; 'it sounds like a very great artist.'

"'It is a great artist,' replied the salesman. 'It is Rachmaninoff. Come and see.'

The Invisible Rachmaninoff

"We were taken to the room from which the music proceeded, but there was no one there. Yet from the grand piano, untouched by visible hands, poured forth the glorious music of the great Russian's *C Sharp Minor Prelude*. It was the KNABE AMPICO reproducing the playing of this great master that we were hearing—reproducing it just as it reproduces the playing of GODOWSKY, LEVITZKI, ORNSTEIN, MOISEIWITSCH, RUBINSTEIN, COPELAND and any of the long list of artists who have played records for the

KNABE AMPICO

Reproducing Piano

"We heard more and more, heard our favorite pianists and heard them play just what we wanted to hear. We heard lovely old songs, waltzes, old time music full of melody, excerpts from the operas and the merriest, gayest ragtime. What an afternoon it was. We forgot our purpose in entering the store and could think only of the wonderful discovery we had made and what it would mean to us to have this music in our home. We have it now, for the KNABE AMPICO was delivered the next day, and it has brought into our home all the music we both love best. My wife and I sit enraptured with the beauty it has brought into our lives—it is educating us, too, for we are learning each day to appreciate and enjoy music more and more.

"Yes, the KNABE AMPICO is a wonderful discovery to us, a mine of musical enjoyment richer than we had thought possible."

The Ampico and the Marque Ampico (the foot-power model) may be heard at our store in the

KNABE, HAINES and FRANKLIN PIANOS

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729

MILK AND CREAM
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm at Hobart Station. Your patronage will be appreciated. Phone us for service.

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LOS ANGELES
Phones: Main 852, Home 10152

Tells Everything About Farming

Few agricultural journals in the United States equal in size the TIMES' Farm and Tractor section.

This big, illustrated magazine, read by every outdoor man in Southern California, is a regular weekly feature of the SUNDAY TIMES.

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—39TH YEAR.
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-eis)

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IRON IN THE BLOOD.

The United States Steel Corporation has unfilled orders for eleven million tons of steel. No wonder our blood purifier doesn't seem to have iron in it any more.

DEEP ROOT.

Elihu Root is at The Hague. There is a man who can make peace with one hand—as long as the ink holds out—and have both sides like it. If he had been on the inside in the making of the Big League it would have been working fine by this time.

NEEDS HOUSE CLEANING.

One of the indictments found against the Democrats in the Republican platform is the slowness in demobilizing the grand but expensive army of place-holders. There are more typewriter warriors in the War Department at Washington than there were during the war.

A NEW DEAL.

Under the census and according to the Congressional apportionment Los Angeles county should have four Congressmen instead of two. The city itself has a population greater than the ratio for two full districts. With a new reapportionment the city would be freed from its entanglement with Representative Randall, the protean Prodemican.

UNDER WHICH BANNER?

Some Democrats are starting an eleventh-hour boom for Gen. Pershing as their Presidential candidate. The Democrats tried to adopt Hoover and when that distinguished citizen declined to be counted in they sought another name identified with big things. But Gen. Pershing is not a much more ardent Democrat than is Herbert Hoover—in fact, like Hoover, he is a Republican, and many Republicans of his adopted State, Nebraska, urged him as their Presidential choice. Because he helped the national government in its hour of need Gen. Pershing is claimed as an administration asset, while his ties of inclination, family and friendship would allot him to the Republicans. The Democrats will have much difficulty in drafting him for political service.

HOME AND THE HAT.

Our beloved divorcees have a simple system. They claim a residence in Nevada for the purpose of serving a decree and then hold that a residence in California exempts them from the jurisdiction of the Nevada court in any proceedings of review. It is distressingly plain when you come to figure it out. The old song ran to the effect that home is where the heart is. It means that home is where the hat is. But why shouldn't a man—or a woman, for that matter—decide his own place of residence and have it legally established by his word? Let him be a citizen of Nevada on the day the divorce mill is working and let him be a full-fledged resident of Manhattan or Los Angeles the following week. What's the difference? They can get away with it, anyhow.

TAKES TO IT.

Correspondents agree fairly well that the women carried off the honors for oratorical brilliance and political tact in the Chicago convention. And it was really their first big experience. The partnership in the Republican organization should prove advantageous on both sides. It is significant that even in their own club life there are few women who indulge in long-drawn speech. There are no seven-hour orations at their gatherings and, much as some of the dames love to talk, there are none of them who would go against an eight-day clock in a Senate filibuster. The average woman of education and intelligence when placed upon her feet before an audience does not devote half her time to flattering the crowd and the other half to rehearsing platitudes. She will usually be terse, and in most cases she will furnish a suggestion. It may be foolish and impractical, but it helps to start things and is illuminating to that extent. Just give 'em time—and they won't need very much of that.

THIS WAY OUT.

If Johnson had any chance before the Republican convention it was wiped out when his chosen spokesman estranged himself from all friendly communion with the adherents of other candidates. Indirectly he slammed them all. He hunted up their possible weaknesses and hung them on the convention wall. It was a faultless procedure and aroused only antagonism on the part of the delegates. After that speech no supporter of Gen. Wood could possibly be in a mood to accept Johnson as a second choice. Even the galleries, which Mayor Thompson was supposed to have filled with Johnson shouters, were disposed to hiss. They like good sportsmanship, even in politics, and neither Hiram Johnson nor his trained aides have ever been able to furnish it. Johnson is apt to blame his limping Boswell; but everybody on the inside understands the injustice of this. Johnson not only reviewed and censored the speech before its delivery, but it was doubtless rehearsed in his presence. It was the speech Johnson would have made had he been permitted to come upon the convention floor and speak for himself. It was Johnson—two much Johnson, in fact—and he can but blame his own coarse-grained diplomacy for the slump in his stock.

HARDING FOR PRESIDENT.

In nominating Warren G. Harding of Ohio for President, the Republican National Convention has made a capital choice. Senator Harding is a good American, a good Republican and a good citizen—and a good winner. At no time in his public career has he been false to the traditions, the ideals, the principles or the candidates of the Republican party. He is experienced in statecraft, and all his public acts are guided by reason, not by caprice. He is a constructive statesman of the McKinley type. He believes in building up, not in tearing down; and he has never wavered in his adherence to American institutions.

Senator Harding is neither a pussyfooter nor a demagogue. He holds deep convictions on the important problems facing the American people and he expresses them in forcible and epigrammatic utterance. In a recent address delivered in Denver, he said:

> We ought to declare the Republican party unalterably opposed to government ownership and nationalization of industry or any other compromise with Socialism which promises to fix our goal within the limits of mediocrity.
>
> We have seen the experiment made in the name of war and we ought now to face about on war's extravagant expenditures and get to thinking in millions, instead of incomprehensive billions.
>
> The high cost of government is the first cause of the high cost of living. We must become sane in expenditure and hark back to thrift as the security of good fortune.

Senator Harding began life as a country boy, son of a struggling country doctor in one of the rural villages of Ohio. He started at the foot of the ladder and climbed up, round by round. First he was a printer's devil in a little weekly newspaper office. Step by step he advanced until he had saved $200 with which to buy an interest in the paper. He worked out a plan of profit-sharing with the three or four employees, and thus the group of them were able to get control of the publication, the Marion Weekly Star, although the mortgage they were forced to assume was greater than the price the paper would actually sell for. From that point begins a record of accomplishment. In ten years the mortgage was paid; in ten years more the paper was paying a profit. Senator Harding is still the chief owner of the publication, which is now known as the Marion Evening Star, and is valued at several hundred thousand dollars.

A boy's admiration for a great statesman was the incentive that turned Harding toward politics. He heard McKinley make an address in the early days of McKinley's career, and from that day the Marion Star and its staff were immersed in Republican politics in Ohio. Not content with writing McKinley editorials, Harding took the stump in Marion county and soon acquired a more than local reputation for campaign eloquence. He was first elected as State Senator in a Democratic district. Later he became Lieutenant-Governor and then United States Senator.

Senator Harding's public record is clean. He represents the best in American public life. At no time has he made compromises with his conscience for the sake of winning support. He lost the governorship of Ohio because he would not consent to make even a partial surrender to radicalism, which was manifesting itself in the Ohio industrial districts. "Beloved as McKinley" is the affectionate tribute frequently paid to him by the citizens of Ohio.

As the Republican standard bearer he will rally good Americans to his support. He will make no appeals to false philosophies, but will carry his message direct to the masses of the American people, the people whom Lincoln and McKinley served, and to whom no honest and sincere leader in a righteous cause appeals in vain. The Times has always believed that this is a Republican year. The nomination of Warren G. Harding of Ohio confirms that belief. The next President of the United States was named at Chicago yesterday.

COOLIDGE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

As a fitting close of a good day's work the Republican National Convention yesterday named Calvin Coolidge, Governor of Massachusetts, for Vice-President. No more popular selection could have been made. Gov. Coolidge proved his courage and unflinching Americanism nearly a year ago when an attempt was made to establish a reign of terror in Massachusetts through the medium of a policemen's strike in Boston. Gov. Coolidge promptly ordered the State militia to Boston and bade defiance to the criminal elements and to the radical leaders who were seeking to incite a revolution of violence.

When President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor demanded that the mutinous policemen should be given back their jobs Coolidge made a ringing reply that electrified the country:

> There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time. I am determined to defend the sovereignty of Massachusetts and to maintain the authority and jurisdiction over her public officers where it has been placed by the Constitution and law of her people.

This declaration was made at the beginning of the campaign for Governor. The Reds, the radicals and the labor-union leaders threw their united support to Coolidge's opponent. Coolidge accepted their defi and fought out the campaign on the issue of law and order against organized violence. He was elected by the largest majority ever given to a candidate for Governor in Massachusetts.

His motto, "Have faith in Massachusetts," can now be extended to a wider sphere. As presiding officer of the Senate there will be an American in the best sense of the word. His laconic utterances will set an example which many of the Senators would do well to follow. The American people will have faith in Gov. Coolidge. He is a true-ringing, red-blooded Republican, equal to any emergency.

INFLUENCE OF THE AUTOMOBILE.

When any select company of thinkers is told that this is the most extraordinary era of change and transformation through which the world has ever passed it yawns and chants languidly, "Tell me the old, old story." For the fact is too true and trite to admit of argument.

But if anyone starts to assign a cause for these phenomenal effects a lively interest is at once aroused and everyone is anxious to be heard. In the abstract there are many contributory reasons; in the concrete there is one overwhelming fact.

The main untranquillizer of old-time conditions, the biggest single disturber of twentieth-century civilization, the mightiest agent in the social convulsions of the new order, the most potent regenerator for making over the human nature of yesteryear, the deus ex machina that controls the hopes and fears and destinies of millions of restless, unsettled individuals is the mighty, modern, universally-accepted automobile.

There is hardly a phase of modern life into which the automobile does not enter. It has absorbed at least one-tenth of the male workers of the country—dragged them from other occupations, from farms and shops—has shaken the industry of the land and thrown its production out of gear.

It has affected church attendance by making the God of the open air more popular than the God of the closed pew.

It has rescheduled the street-car service by taking the lion's share of the street traffic. The jitney, unrestricted, could put the street-car company out of business.

It has builded suburban acreage by making the present ten-mile limit closer to the downtown section than the old one-mile circle.

It has revealed the gay life of the city to the sober dweller in the country and so attracted him in his thousands from old haunts to new pursuits.

It has pushed out the city into the country and dragged back the country into the city.

It has broken the autocracy of the railroad brotherhoods by supplementing the steam engine with the gasoline tractor. It has transformed the road map of the United States from one of mud and dust holes to one of paved and polished highways.

It has replaced the guitar and serenade, the canoe and the moonlit lake as instruments for touching the softer side of the eternal feminine. The man without a car is heavily handicapped in the matrimonial sweepstakes.

Nor have its advantages been overlooked by those who flout the restraints of law and custom. It has rendered the committing of crime easier and the escape of the criminal more difficult. Thus it has helped thwart the aim of prohibition to empty the police court and the jail.

Whether for health or filth, it has opened new vistas of approach to the snatched-at joys of the passing day. It has been a prime factor in loosening purse-strings, changing occupations, raising new hopes, stirring new ambitions.

By its magnetic attraction it has absorbed unto itself the labor of older and less exciting vocations. It has poured a ceaseless stream of farm hands from the fields and the ranges into the auto factory, the repair shop and the gossipy garage. It has torn up and rewritten the wage schedules of the world.

It has winged the feet, enlarged the arteries and disoriented the brain of the whole human race.

Consider the facts and figures in this most miraculous development of all epochal inventions.

Twenty-five years ago a "horseless carriage" on the streets of New York was a sight for gods and men. At that time the British House of Commons was solemnly debating whether such vehicles should be allowed on the public streets unless a man with a red flag walked ahead.

What an awakening for a modern Rip Van Winkle! Today there are 7,720,000 automobiles operating in the United States, and the horse-drawn, not the horseless, carriage is fast becoming the rara avis of the streets.

In California there is one car to every five persons, and this spring in license fees alone $4,500,000 was collected. There are 3200 firms and individuals registered here as auto dealers.

Between two and three million workers—or about one-tenth of the total man power of the nation—is now engaged in some branch or other of the automobile industry; or in such accessories as gasoline, rubber, electric battery, varnishing, upholstery and other trades.

Think, friends, what it means to pour one-tenth of the man power of a country into one channel. Does it not mean a flood and an upheaval?

Without doubt many different influences have been working from beneath and fermenting upward to bring about the industrial revolution of today, the greatest outstanding fact at present in the post-war reconstruction era.

And it was the automobile factory that first started wages on the swift trend skyward.

It was the auto garage and repair shop that attracted the labor of the humdrum country to the slap-dash city and so in less than two years more than doubled the rate of wages the farmer must pay for his help—and incidentally the consumer for his foodstuffs.

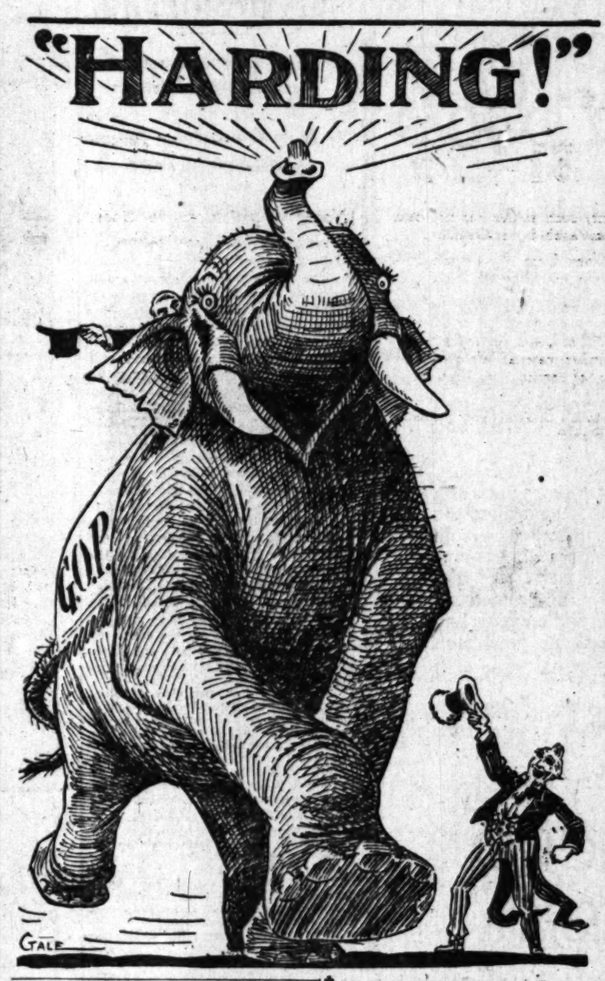
It is the automobile industry as a whole that has marshaled and generaled—perhaps unconsciously—the forces that have established the great American industrial revolution.

There are many transient abstract causes to account for this extraordinary era of change and transformation; but the one abiding concrete fact is—the automobile.

AND A TIGER.

When it came time for the demonstration for Johnson in the Republican convention the bulk of the delegates arose and gave three hearty jeers for Hiram.

On to Victory!



COLONIES AND DEPENDENCIES.

The news that the popular pastor of one of our great Los Angeles churches, recently made a bishop, will make his headquarters at Manila and take upon his shoulders the responsibilities of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Philippines is of particular interest to many Angelenos. Among us are numbers of returned residents from these islands, some of whom have held important administrative positions. Other residents have chosen Los Angeles as a suitable place for their families, while business still ties them to Manila. Let us hope that Bishop Locke will do much to remove the prevailing regrettable apathy shown to all that concerns this important American dependency. The United States has done excellent work in the Philippines, work of which Americans citizens may well be proud. The new head of our great State university, Dr. David H. Barrows, was formerly director of education there and left a fine record. The best college manual of Philippine history comes from his pen. A magazine published at Manila, the Philippine Free Press, commenting on his appointment to the presidency of the University of California, credits him with a "career which showed him a man of lofty ideals, uncompromising principles and unimpeachable integrity;" especially noteworthy in "his never-to-be-forgotten refusal to sacrifice his principles for preferment when he declined to revise his Philippine history in so far as it related to the work of the friars; this with promotion to the portfolio of education and a seat on the Philippine Commission dangled before him as the price of recantation."

Gen. Leonard Wood also made a fine administrative record in the Philippines, for which he carefully prepared himself by visiting other imperial dependencies like Java and Egypt. The sneer at this able citizen, because he has also been a brilliant soldier, reveals the ignorance of the man or woman who so sneers; they do not know and do not seem to care to know that it was as civil administrator in the Philippines and in Cuba that he won his best laurels, commanding the respect of experts belonging to other flags.

The current number of the Japan Review, a monthly of good standing published in Chicago, and coming from a group of Japanese students at the university there, makes a singular break in a reference it makes to our colonial methods. "Japan," it remarks, "annexed Korea ten years ago. The motive was partially egoism no doubt, but more largely it was an imitation of the European fad. Following the lead of Germany and Russia and perhaps of England and America, Japan endeavored to assimilate the Koreans, with the result as disastrous as it was in Poland and India." Now the policies of Germany and of England in regard to dependencies are, or were, as the poles asunder; and to nail the blunder the writer might as well as have specifically mentioned the Philippines.

When ex-President Taft went out to the Philippines fourteen years ago as special commissioner to settle administrative problems in the islands he declared that he intended to follow British methods and "go one better," if possible, by doing more to develop native administrative talent. The German specialists who were in the confidence of the Mikado's rulers up to the time of the war warned them against the mistake made by England in offering so many educational advantages to Bengalese and others in India and elsewhere. The British method has never been to "assimilate;" its imperial methods leave languages and institutions as little disturbed as possible. We know now that Germany's colonial administration with all its Kameralwissenschaft was an egregious failure; that its Polish rule merely tended to make bad Germans out of good Poles. And Tokio, the obedient disciple of the Berlin autocratic philosophy, has been making the same blunder in Korea. But it is not a British or American blunder; far from it.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

ALL IN VAIN.

I was weighing, on the quiet,
more than any gent should weigh;
so I tried a rigid diet and I ate but
once a day. All the things I like
were banished, so my system might
grow thin; all the pies and doughnuts vanished from the larder and
the bin. I was thicker, I was broader than a mortal man should be; so
I fed on bran and fodder and fresh
pumpkins from the tree. Oh, I lived
on slaw and gherkins till my form
grew thin and spare, till I lost some
seven firkins of the lard I used to
wear. But it's once again devouring grub that pleases every sense,
and the horse's feed is souring with
the garbage by the fence. For I'll
sleep beneath a hammock in the
boneyard's solemn hush, ere I'll torture my old stomach with the fat-reducing mush. So I beckon to the
waiter and I tell him he may bring
ribs of beef and brown potater, pie
and cake and everything. For the
life we live is worthless if we're eating shredded straw, and the days
are dark and mirthless and there
ought to be a law. You may feel
yourself grow fatter as you face the
groaning board; what the dickens
does it matter? Eat the best you
can afford. Through the victuals
take a header, eat while you are
drawing breath; for there is no dead
man deader than the one who
starved to death. WALT MASON.

AIN'T IT JUST SO?

Prof. Dink Beeson says he-
Used to wonder how men and
women
Had the courage and self-denial
To undertake the rearing of
Families of children, but he
Says from the time his first-
Born appeared upon the scene he
Ceased to wonder and he made the
Discovery that the vocation of
Life that yields the biggest di-
Vidends is that of being a par-
Ent and he learned that the coming of a tooth is a more interesting matter than the winning
Of many billard games or chess
Tournaments, and the watching of
The first halting, stumbling step
Over the floor has a fascination
That the catching of the limit
In Deep Creek never had, and that
The smile and extended arms and
The word "Daddy" from one pair
Of lips calls forth emotions
Greater than all the poems that
Dreamers have put on paper, or
Artists on canvas, and more satisfying than all the songs that
The Beethovens and Mozarts of
The world wrote music for.
THREL FALL.

It used to be thought that there wasn't work enough to go round and that it was necessary to restrict production so as to make more work. But that is an exploded theory. It has been demonstrated over and over that the world is full of opportunity. The more work done the greater the general wealth of the community and the more work there is to do. A higher level of production will keep wages from falling with other prices. It depends on the man. If the worker who has been easing off, restricting his output, can bring himself back to a better standard, then it will be possible to maintain the high wage scale. Otherwise the equalizing process during a general decline will force a reduction in wages.—[Kansas City Star.

The young fellow with the green silk shirt said a lady friend asked him at the cabaret the other night if he was fond of Donizetti and he said very much so, but it was a little too stringy to eat in public in a swell place like that.

THE LANCER.

Save your old strawberry boxes. The time has come, it appears, when one can tack six strawberry boxes together, put a roof over 'em and call 'em a bungalow. Especially is this true at the beach towns. Of course, one expects to see a lot of shells along a beach, but not such fragile shells as a lot of nerve specialists throw together while one waits and then sell or rent at prices for which one would expect to get real houses. Those one-night-stand houses are not all in the beach towns, however. A lot of them are in the city limits of Los Angeles. Our city is called the Queen of the Pacific, but the quacks who specialize in this domiciliary shell game are not aiding in creating the impression of queenliness. Instead, they are hurting this or any other community in which they are operating. They may proudly call themselves "developers" and "development corporations," but they are shooting together a lot of structures which in a few years will be eyesores—and nothing injures any community more than eyesores. This is a beautiful city in the most beautiful part of the world, and the development organizations which continually are adding to it owe it a lot, for its growth is what gives them prosperity. If they do not realize that they will hurt their own business. It would be fair enough if a cost-finding system governed the rental or sale profit such concerns could make from their properties. At least they should be compelled to give bond or insurance that any structure rented or sold as a house, not as a mere dog kennel, would endure through a week-end or even a week-end party.

* * *

Far be it from us Angelenos to grow arrogant and boastful just because we have leaped ahead of San Francisco in population. On the contrary, let us be meek and humble and award all honor to our sister city. When one comes to think of it, what is there for us to be proud of in leaping to the fore by a mere 67,000 or so? When one considers our natural advantages, one realizes it is cities like New York and London we ought to be distancing, not comparative hamlets like San Francisco. There's every reason on earth why Los Angeles should grow, and grow fast. But San Francisco—well, it shows a lot of real spunk and enterprise for a town like that to grow at all when within the magnetic radius of a town like this. We'll say it does! Under the circumstances, San Francisco has done itself proud not to shrink away. Instead of that, it's a fine, thriving, growing town. Three cheers for San Francisco!

* * *

The trouble with our southern sister, Mexico, seems to be that so many men of discretion desert her. That is one of the best ways of showing their discretion. But it leaves too large a proportion of men of indiscretion to run affairs down there.

And yet are the indiscretions of Mexico comparable to those of our own fair land? Mexico has got into a condition out of which for years she has been unable to help herself. Good men have undertaken the job, but conditions were such that their efforts were short-lived, and frequently they were like their efforts. But the United States can help it and doesn't. One of the proudest episodes in this country's history is what it did for Cuba. It set Cuba on its feet, then magnanimously withdrew and let the island alone. Cuba is mighty grateful to this country now. We could do the same thing for Mexico—and have reason to do it to protect American lives and property there—and then withdraw with the everlasting gratitude of a country set right after many years of suffering and trouble. Of course, we don't have to. We can keep on letting things go to hell in Mexico, and let Americans there suffer unjustly. We can keep on acting just as we have been acting. But as long as we do, let's not put all the blame of it on the Mexicans.

* * *

I wonder if Mr. Walter Long, the outspoken spokesman of the motion-picture people who never asked him to speak for them, is familiar with the story of Don Quixote. Well, anyway, Don Quixote was sure a lot of downtrodden people wanted him to go out and fight for them, but nobody did; when he saw some large objects with waving arms he was sure they were destructive giants, but they were only beneficial windmills. Don Quixote was quite sincere and courageous, but he never really represented anybody except himself and things which were pretty nearly all right continually looked all wrong and out of proportion to him. It's a good book and almost as educational as motion pictures are. THE LANCER.

YOU CAN'T BE TOO CAUTIOUS.

It is said of a Hot Springs girl who moved to Little Rock that she is so afraid of speaking to the wrong sort of a person, one who is not in the best society, don't you know, that she hasn't spoken to anyone but the grocer and the ice man since she moved there three years ago. One has to be so particular about one's associates in the strange town. —[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

Heretofore Unheard Of.

A Hot Springs man came near making the mistake of swallowing a snake fifteen inches long, while taking his water "straight" from the hose. We've heard of calves being found in hose, but this is the first time we ever heard of snakes in 'em.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

APPRECIATIVE EYES.

He may be homely and he may need a shave and his clothes may be shabby. But to the little tad who has had his nose pressed against the window pane waiting for him to come home from work he is the handsomest man in the world.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

PEN PO...

BY THE ...

As for Hiram—

The Times must ...

"We told you so!"

It was a RIP... tion—

And Hiram didn't ... in it.

Why not have a "Be ... bands Week"?

Another thing, Hiram ... reticent than ever ...

And it appears ... Lodge's keynote speech ... lay the key.

President Wilson is ... to say whether or ... third cup of coffee.

It is claimed that ... perial county ... than 2.75 per ...

It is getting too ... ry potatoes in the ... ward off the rheumatism.

The newest fad is to ... attached to ladies' ... ways knew the dates ...

It is a good thing ... delegates were elected ... sugar-ration order ...

What will be the ... coming national ... kept us out of war.

Another thing, would ... many nations we ... quarrel if we accepted ... mandate?

The stars in their ... fighting for the Republ... and the Democrats ... scope handy.

If sugar goes much ... see where we may ... fall back on parsnips ... that be awful?

Why doesn't some ... inaugurate a series of ... talks? But that might ... ly going against nature.

Over in Czecho-Slovakia ... made Masaryk President. ... That job ought to be ... Wilson after March 4, 1...

President Wilson's ... tion is improving in ... but for the past few ... suffered severely from ...

Col. House is going ... He will not be at the ... convention. If he should ... be tempted to say ...

The witnesses for the ... the switchmen's strike ... buy a bottle of Dr. ... ory Cure and take ... rections.

Pajamas, too, are ... mer. It will soon be ... the conservative ... nothing, but the allegation ... hits the hay.

From an adobe ... greatest city west of ... the proud record of ... And the Imperial City of ... Coast has just begun ...

When it comes to ... the meanings of the ... English language and ... fur that the right way ... Elihu Root is the ...

The bonus proposition ... laid aside until the ... sion of Congress. ... about the only reason ... ment into a law will ... peared.

The only asset the ... to back their opinion ... would win in November ... there would be a third ... field—and that has ... ing.

It is becoming a ... William Gibbs McAdoo ... that he is not a ... through the San Francisco ... tion. With a harmonious ... party William G. will be ... cused.

There really does not ... any reason for the ... booms. With the ... out of the way Gov. ... carry one side of Ohio ... dential election. He ... tion three times to the ... beer vote in the Buckeye ...

IT'S JUS' JIM.

It's jus' Jim! That's ...
Who writ songs 'bout ... flowers an' sich.
Saw gold in carrots, ... rich
Who lived on a farm ... hymn
Bout the blowin' o' the ... evenin' glow o' ...
Heard music o' the ... day was done
Found praises in the ... tea
An' was "Jes' folks" like ... o' the family.

I remember his hair ... o' red and gold,
An' it's hard to think ... getting old!
Don' seem a'long ago ... tole
'Bout the wade-in ... "old swimmin' hole"
Or the "Raggedy-man" ... to be,
Or "That Old Sweetheart ... tenderly!
In the Heart of the ... 'neath locus trees ...
Singing the silver ... nights that ...
Why he allus was a ... be yet;
One whom our hearts ... get.
Longfellow, Lowell, ... one more highly
Our souls inspire! ...
COMB RILEY!

ECLIPSE GAS RANGES

U. S. Army Paulins
Wagon and Truck Covers

Brand new—full size 11.6x14.8. For less than they can be manufactured for today. An opportunity extraordinary.

$14.75

To the best of our knowledge an opportunity such as this has not been available since the Civil War. It may not come again in our lifetime.

The U. S. Government has awarded us a very large quantity of these covers at a price which enables us to pass them on to you for less than they can be manufactured for today.

They are of standard U. S. Army Khaki color, heavy weight duck, double weave, double fill—the kind of material that will withstand damp, moist climates. It will wear for years. Similar material left over from the Civil War has given more than 50 years of service. Its khaki color protects it from mildew.

Each cover is completely equipped according to U. S. Army specifications, with the necessary ropes both at the ends and sides.

These covers make excellent auto coverings. Are ideal for an impromptu ... tent—great for campers—for farmers for hay, grain or machinery ... as merchandise covers for truck and other commercial hauling ... and for cement and other contractors. Two of them fastened together will make a Paulin that would cost you at least $55.00 today.

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For while they last the public can buy them singly or in quantities at the same price as the dealer—$14.75 delivered to your town. All orders should be accompanied by check or money order. The number of covers is limited and we reserve the right to return all orders and moneys received after the lot has been disposed of. First come, first served.

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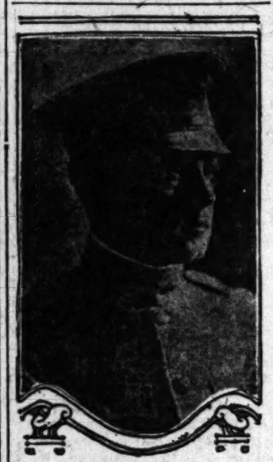
Stunts by Army Flyers Part of Flag Day Observance.

Noted War Pilots to Show How Huns Were Downed.

Tomorrow is Flag Day. Commemorating the day the army air service of the Pacific Coast will stage a big aerial show at March Field at Riverside. Pilots from the Pacific Fleet and from the Naval Air Station at San Diego will play an important part. Both heavier-than-air and lighter-than-air craft will participate. It will be the largest military aeronautical undertaking ever attempted in California. The public is invited.



Lieut.-Col. B. K. Yount, Commanding March Field, and training planes "on the line" at the army school.

Lieut.-Col. B. K. Yount, commanding officer of March Field, extends an invitation to all Southern California to witness this event. Pilots who became famous on the battle front in France during the World War will perform and the entire school with its educational, vocational, mechanical and numerous departments will be open for inspection. The program as prepared is as follows:

From 1 to 3 o'clock touring parties will inspect the educational and vocational departments, the barracks, the mess hall and the men's club. At 1:30 o'clock a naval blimp from Rockwell Field at San Diego will land, only to take off again at 3 o'clock and remain over the fields during the preliminary events.

Then comes an aerial review of heavier-than-air machines, with seven entries, which will immediately participate in altitude tests. Lieut. Norby will kill his motor at 2000 feet and make what is called a "dead stick landing."

Flying in acrobatic formation, the attack of seven planes by two other flyers; a ten-minute aerial combat and ascension of a giant observation balloon from Ross Field will follow in quick order. When the observation balloon has attained an altitude of 3000 feet two airplanes will mount to that level as guards, and a third will make an attacking dive—a signal for the observer and pilot of the balloon to jump with parachutes. Concealed antiaircraft and machine-gun fire will be directed at the attacker during this exhibition.

WONDERS OF WIRELESS.

Throughout the show there will be demonstrations of wireless telephone and telegraph marvels. By the use of amplifiers music from a phonograph record will be transmitted from a flying plane by wireless and repeated on the ground below.

The entire show is presented at this time in the interests of recruiting. It is desired to demonstrate to the young men of the community just what opportunities exist in Uncle Sam's air service.

Every man in the air service who can qualify will be given an opportunity to learn to fly. March Field is one of two permanent preliminary training fields in the entire country. In addition it enjoys the distinction of leading all others in the Western Department in point of number of men under educational and vocational instruction. A three-year enlistment in the air service will equip a man with a trade that will enable him to command a good salary upon return to civilian life.

The air service pay is good and when taking into consideration the clothing, food, medical attention, etc., provided by the government, compares favorably with the salaried positions in civilian life.

There are a number of vacancies in all grades at March Field. Those interested may see Capt. Fred B. Weiners, post recruiting officer, who will be in Hangar No. 9 during the air show.

Pilots who will participate in the events include Lieut. H. H. George, one of the few American aces remaining in the air service. He will fly a French Spad, the same type ship from which he downed five Huns over the battle front. The plane he will fly on Monday was at one time in service with the first pursuit group, to which outfit he was assigned when in France.

Capt. David H. Young, is now post adjutant at March Field. During the war he served with and for a time was commanding officer of the Ninety-sixth Aero Squadron. He participated in twenty-six daylight bombing raids over the German lines and in combat is credited with three Huns. He was shot down once by hostile machine-gun fire from an enemy plane and again by antiair craft fire and was wounded in the second affair. He was cited for bravery by Gen. Pershing and since his return to the United States participated in the recent transcontinental air derby. Capt. Young will lead the bombing squadron on Monday's program.

Capt. Charles Melin, who will fly an SE-5, is official test pilot at March Field. While in France he was attached to a French squadron most of the time and participated in many aerial combats, assisting Lieut. Jean Fonck, premier French ace, and Lieuts. Guynemer and Nungesser. He was officer in charge of the night pursuit school in France, using Sopwith Camels and had fifty hours' flying time over the line.

Lieut. R. S. Worthington, it will be recalled by those familiar with the results of the transcontinental aerial derby, finished third in that event. He was flying a British SE-5 scout plane, in which he will perform Monday.

Maj. Ernest Clark, officer in charge of flying, will have charge of "the line" during the air show. He was one of the first men in the army to enter the air game and has supervised the instruction of more than 800 pilots.

The remaining pilots have interesting careers. Most of them are now flying instructors and are familiar with every angle of the air game. They will give a good account of themselves on Monday.

There will be any number of features incident to the air service operations that will hold attention and interest.

Modern Sky Pilots to Pay Flag Unique Tribute.

TO RAISE FLAG TOMORROW.

Daughters of 1812 Planning Patriotic Ceremony on Fort Moore Hill

Flag-raising exercises will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock when the local chapter of the National Society of Daughters of 1812 will fling a new flag to the breeze on Fort Moore Hill. The exercises will be attended by representatives of many patriotic societies, and the children of members of the local chapter of the Daughters of 1812 will have a part in the program. The flag was given to the society by the city of Los Angeles.

POST FOR ENGINEERS.

Military Organization will be Launched Here Next Tuesday.

A local post of the Society of American Military Engineers will be organized Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Jonathan Club. Other posts of the new organization will be launched throughout the country on the same day.

Former service men who, at any time have served as officers or enlisted men in any engineer organization of the United States Army, National Guard or Reserve Corps, and technical engineers, whether or not they have seen service in the Army, are eligible for membership. Organizers of the new society have announced that the purposes of the organization are to preserve the engineering experience of the war in the interest of national defense, and to serve as a bond of union between all men interested in the engineer's part in the service of his country.

Your Bedroom—

IT IS your good fortune if you have a Bedroom to furnish at this particular time, either your own room, or the guest room—for our present complete display comprises the entire range of modern productions in Bedroom Furniture of recognized quality and accepted design.

Suites or Single Pieces in all Period Designs and conventional styles. Woods and finishes to harmonize with any scheme of interior decoration.

As to prices—All we can say is that careful comparison of qualities will inspire full confidence in the values we offer.

Terms to Suit Individual Requirements
Complete Home Furnishers

BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

Liberty Bonds Accepted.

ECLIPSE GAS RANGES

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO

737-741 SOUTH HILL

HERRICK REFRIGERATORS

The Sun Drug Co.

Come On In! The Water's Fine!

Hundreds of smart new styles are featured at the seventeen "Sun" Drug Co. Stores—Models that *"Put you in the swim."* Priced

25c to $1.50

When you see our displays of headwear for the beach you'll agree that none but inspired millinery designers could have been responsible for the lovely creations we show.

It seems impossible that rubber could be so beautiful or so adaptable to the making of charming bows, rosettes and other cunning ornaments. It is astonishing that rubber can be produced in such a wealth of delicate shades and colors.

You must see them to know their beauty and charm. The prices are moderate—25c to $1.50.

The Sun Drug Co.

I. EISNER, President

Long Beach	17	Los Angeles	17	Pasadena
Third and Pine. (Phone 64)	Stores in Southern California	At Principal Points. Home 60061; Main 4358	Stores in Southern California	Colorado and Raymond. (Fair Oaks 214)

Supply and Mail Order Department, 927-929 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles.

CALOMEL

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury—quicksilver; and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work.

INSTEAD, TAKE

"Dodson's Liver Tone"

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you. Even children like its pleasant taste.

WANTED

THREE DRAPERY HANGERS

Ideal working conditions, top notch salary to live wires who can produce.

Permanent future assured.

Excellent opportunity for ambitious young men.

PASADENA FURNITURE CO.
83 to 91 N. Raymond Ave.
Phone Colorado 8200.

Phone Mr. Beringer
After 6 p.m., Lincoln 1208

SEE page 10, part 1, of today's Times for display advertisements of the members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

DEBUTANTES :: TO :: GRACE :: BENEFIT.

Society Will Fly Today at Air Show for Crippled Children.

Kathleen Hirdman and William A. Clark III,
Who will help make a success of the "Smart Set" aerial jinks at the Chaplin Airdrome today, in the interests of the Crippled Children's Guild.

DEBUTANTES, aces who fought in France, airplanes of many and interesting sorts, a blimp and a goodly crowd of Southern California citizens will all be congregated at the Chaplin airdrome today to make a success of the aeronautical show to be conducted there for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Guild of Los Angeles. The occasion has been designated "Smart Set Day," because of the buds of society who will mingle with the flying men and machines.

Some fifteen airplanes will be used at the field today for passenger carrying. Among them is the Curtiss Eagle, a craft that can bear eight passengers and 1000 pounds of baggage and is the largest airship west of the Rockies. The Goodyear pony blimp will also be there, and the sport biplane of the Loughead Aircraft Corporation. These two were the features of the recent San Francisco Aeronautical Show.

The Army will be represented by five or more planes. One, a La Pere, with a twelve-cylinder Liberty motor, is of the same type as the machine used by Maj. Schroeder when a few weeks ago he established a new altitude record at Dayton, O. Other Army planes at the field today will be a De Haviland 4-B, the type now being used here in forest patrol work; a British SE-5 scout, a French Spad, a Curtis training machine and perhaps others. All will be arranged in a ground exhibit which the public may inspect.

Present with these planes will be some of the most noted pilots who participated in actual combat over the lines in France. They are now stationed at March Field as instructors for a class of cadets who will start actual flying training in a few days. A recruiting officer will also be on hand, with an exhibit to show how a man may both earn and learn in the Army air service.

The Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation of Los Angeles will exhibit its baby plane, Model K Airster, propelled by a sixty-horsepower Lawrence motor.

The Syd Chaplin Aircraft Corporation will show two Orioles with motors of different types, a Curtis Sea Gull Flying Boat and three JN-4-D machines.

More than a dozen craft from the various commercial fields in the vicinity of Los Angeles will be included in the fleet that will carry passengers during today's show.

OUT-OF-DOOR CONCERTS BY HOLLYWOOD CHORUS

SERIES OF SIX SUNDAY SINGS PLANNED FOR SUMMER BEGINS ON FOURTH.

Announcement is made that the Hollywood Community Chorus will give a series of six Sunday afternoon outdoor concerts at the site of the Theater Arts Alliance. The first Sunday program is set for July 4 and will be altogether of a patriotic character. From 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock is the hour of each of the six concerts. The second week in August the "indoor sings" in the Hollywood High School auditorium will be resumed.

Annual election of officers at the last meeting of the chorus resulted in Mrs. Joseph J. Carter being made president. Prof. Hugo Kirchhofer was re-elected director. Other officers are, vice-president, F. G. Leonard; secretary, Miss Harriett Gray; treasurer, M. F. Palmer; assistant treasurer, Miss Beuels, and auditor Lloyd Brown. The chairman of the music committee is Mrs. Bernard Brown; of the finance committee, George Brookwell; of the executive committee, Dr. Willsie Martin of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Hollywood. Mrs. Carl Jacobson was re-elected accompanist.

Ornamental Hand Wrought Spanish Lanterns for the Stair Well

This particular type of lighting fixture should be one of the most attractive in the home, owing to the prominence of location.

The lacy hand-wrought scroll leaves are intensely interesting when coupled with the exquisite designs we are now showing.

Wall brackets made in these rich Spanish designs to match center lantern add wonderfully to the decoration and lighting effect.

We are specializing in those new creations—we manufacture these and show the largest variety in the West.

Hand-wrought lighting fixtures give a refined, dignified, exclusive tone to the home and are greatly admired by all.

WAGNER-WOODRUFF CO.
DESIGNERS. 830 SO. OLIVE ST. MANUFACTURERS.
PHONE PICO 3821

June Specials

$10.85 $7.85 $14.85

Men who *know* good footwear values will appreciate these June specials. They embrace the best merchandise in the house—and that means *the best in America.*

Compare these surpassing values with anything to be found in Los Angeles—convince yourself of the unusualness, the timeliness and the sincerity of this offering.

You'll find your size in those smart, long-lived Cordovans—and also in sturdy calfskins. We have them in high and low brogue effects with wing tip, and also in the plain types; again, you may choose from brown and black kids in blucher effects.

MEN—You'd better annex a couple pair o' these low-priced, nifty steppers! Now's the time.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

G.M.D.

THE NEW STORE

Broadway Between 9th and 10th

Rugs—Carpets—Linoleums—Draperies At Lower Prices

It helps you save money—this new store. Our policy of buying in huge lots, carefully, in order that our customers may get the useful and beautiful things of life without paying exhorbitant prices, has an appeal to all classes.

The more you know of the G. M. D. store and its money-saving policy the more you will enjoy trading here. Come in and get acquainted and at the same time take advantage of the exceptionally fine reductions we are now making.

Handsome Rugs at Big Reductions

Now for the Rug You've Been Wanting

9x12 Axminster Rugs,	$67.50;	Monday...	$47.50
9x12 Axminster Rugs,	72.50;	" ...	52.50
9x12 Axminster Rugs,	77.50;	" ...	57.50
9x12 Axminster Rugs,	97.50;	" ...	85.00

YOUR SAVING ON CONGOLEUM RUGS WILL HELP YOU AFFORD OTHER PURCHASES

6x9	Congoleum Rugs,	Monday.....	$ 8.65
7.6x9	Congoleum Rugs,	"	10.50
9x10.6	Congoleum Rugs,	"	14.50
9x12	Congoleum Rugs,	"	15.50

All Next Week
We are offering a splendid line of Refrigerators at greatly reduced prices.

Share Our Fortunate Buying of Window Shades
150 Window Shades, 16x2x6 up to 36x72, while they last 79c
All stock shades in this sale 90c

Green Trading Stamps
Be sure and ask for your green trading stamps with every purchase.

Fine Linoleums at Great Savings
2000 Yards Cork Print Linoleum, regular $1.69, Monday sale $1.19
1500 yards Pro-Lino Felt Base, regularly 89c, Monday sale 79c.
1200 yards Gold Seal Congoleum, regular $1.19, Monday sale, 79c and 89c.

Blue, Green and Brown Tones in Superb Grass Rugs

6x9	Grass Rug on Sale Monday	$5.95
8x10	Grass Rug on Sale "	$7.75
9x12	Grass Rug on Sale "	$9.25

Attractive Cretonnes
$1.25, on Monday Sale 79c-89c
95c, on Monday Sale..89c-69c

Appealing Scrims
79c Scrims, on Monday Sale 59c-49c
$2.25, 90-in. wide, on Monday Sale $1.89

If You Live Within 100 Miles of Los Angeles
It will pay you to order from us, in person, by telephone or by mail. We will fill all mail orders and deliver, transportation free.

Save Money

THE G.M.D. STORE

947-51 So. BROADWAY
PHONE 67450

...LM "WAR" ENLIVENED BY STATEMENTS PRO AND CON

...Picture Folk Support Long in His Charges Against City, but Most of Those on Both Sides Deny 'Em.

...motion-picture controversy ...d by Walter Long when he re... at a Chamber of Commerce ...ebrew as an "Arizona" audi... of the school bonds, on the ...that Los Angeles treats "his ...abominably," was enliv... ...terday by statements by ...thers on both sides, which ...support and condemn ...city position.

...ness of the Garson stu... ...it has come to the point ...Angeles is in danger of ...,000,000-a-year industry ...that the studios, now work... ...faster and encourage. He ...that strikes, artificial il... ...etc., are no longer greatly de... ...that if it were not ...Southern California ...investments in real estate ...ments some of the com... ...would have departed before

...could buy our supplies in ...for cheaper than we buy ...here and we'd be in direct ...with all the actors in the ...if we were there," said Mr. ...He is for profiteering, we've ...threatened to the howling ...The furniture company in ...charged us $350 for the ...of it's set for one week, and ...day later I saw the same ...in Kinn's window for $585. ...cost of that was an order ...forbidding my employees ...to buy anything from that ...over $25,000 with that con... ...or year, but I'll not spend ...dollar there, even if we ...went to San Francisco for ...

...Mason says he met with simi... ...experiences at two large stores ...recently, and that they are ...of his list so far as business is ...and he declares that half a ...other studio managers join ...in his gallery complaints against ...local business houses.

THE OTHER SIDE.

...The manager of the furni... ...company referred to said he ...has it a rule to charge pic... ...ures 10 per cent of the ...price of furniture for its use ...per week and 5 per cent for ...succeeding week, and that the ...most rented furniture in this ...fails to make a profit, but to ...even with the film industry ...at the same time protect itself ...against loss in the handling of furni... ...through the rental medium.

...Mason have frequently made it ...clear to the studios," he said, "that ...we do not solicit rental business, ...do not want it, but that we ac... ...cept it for the sake of supplying ...customers with certain kinds of ...furniture they declare they are un... ...able to secure elsewhere. We have ...been able to figure out that ...a small profit by renting furni... ...ture to picture producers."

...Mason admits that in the ...past there has been something rad... ...ically wrong with the purchasing ...end of the film business. "We de... ...pend much upon well-paid ...men who were in reality worth ...$100 a week," is the way he ...explains it.

...Mason, secretary of the Re... ...tailers' Association, yesterday ...voiced regret because of the ...lack of opinion between the ...studios and the local mer...

...condition which I think ...will work itself out," he ...said. "The picture industry has ...grown and all big things are ...difficult at the beginning. As for ...the two prices in the stores, ...I agree with the parties who ...object in question. Our stores have ...always placed upon goods at the ...prices shown, and customers all ...have come to the clerks. It might ...be that in small shops where the ...proprietor does most of the clerking ...he has a habit of sizing up ...customers as they come in and fixing the ...price according to the size of the ...customer, but these cases, I imag... ...ine, are mighty scarce, if any exist ...at all. certainly are not applic... ...able to members of the association ...here. I regret exceedingly ...the misunderstanding between the ...merchants and the film peo... ...ple. I honestly believe that ...both are trying to deal fairly."

WHAT LONG SAYS.

...Long himself said yesterday ...that he would make no further ...statement regarding the De Milles ...than having a conference with ...Mason, who offered no clear explana... ...tion of how he came to say they ...had been asked to resign from the Los ...Angeles Country Club, because of ...their interests, when as a mat... ...ter of fact, neither of them ever ...belonged to it.

...Long is furnish proof concern... ...ing the charges he made, he ...declared he had merely repeated ...what had been told him from time ...to time by other photo players, but ...would in time furnish affi... ...davits from a number of charges ...he expects to make soon. He ...declared that have advertised ...pictures that "movie actors ...and actresses are not wanted in Holly... ...wood or Los Angeles apartment-...houses, and that when motion-pic... ...ture people of good repute have ...applied for renting apartments ...doors had been slammed in ...their faces.

...Long stated yesterday that ...several picture actresses were in ...a department store a hat was ...shown them, another woman at $112, ...and when the actresses left the ...counter of the store said the ...could have the hat for $36. ...Mr. Long said the milliner ...was obliged to put such ...prices on goods when those girls ...and their friends are not good ...customers. Unless a hat costs ...$100 they won't even try it ...on.

...To prove the name of the ...woman in this case, Long said he ...has it at hand, but that he ...could not get it. He says ...he has to get by telegraph ...from a shipper in New York the ...name of the purchasing the diamond ...necklace price from $250 to ...$300, which is mentioned in his ...letter, which were filed ...with the Chamber of Commerce ...yesterday.

...The so-called "snub-...bing" players in Holly... ...wood, David Garson ...declares, are trivial ...matters and ...themselves out. It ...is up to the photoplayers as a ...body to be mentally responsible ...and not short-sighted people ...who want a day or perhaps a few ...days' work and extra girls."

...Mason, one local picture ...man, declares the matter:

"...I cannot believe that such things ...as the 'Arizona' incident should ...have occurred, but they serve to ...illustrate a condition with which ...most of us are familiar. I can under... ...stand the viewpoint taken by a large ...number of people, with reference to ...motion-picture folks. They judge ...everybody in the profession by the ...unfortunate escapades of young ...girls, who, though they may have ...worked but one day in a studio, ...claim to be in pictures."

Helen Jerome Eddy:

"I do not know of any proposed combined action which is said to be contemplated by those in motion pictures to ignore Los Angeles, and I doubt if this will happen. But if it should, it will be because of the discriminations against the profession, which is well known and which is, to say the least, unjust and unfair."

Pell Trenton:

"It is largely ignorance—misunderstanding, if you like—which has caused this prejudice against motion-picture people. It seems to me this attitude is entirely uncalled for, and one which reflects no credit upon those who take the stand that members of the profession should be made the target of unfair practices."

George L. Cox, director:

"It would be well for those whose acts are based upon ignorance and unreasoning bias, to remember there are nearly 15,000 people engaged in the production of motion pictures in Los Angeles; that in their ranks are many geniuses whose art has made millions upon millions happy and to exercise that charity and kindliness towards members of the profession, if nothing more, that they do towards those in other walks of life."

Colleen Moore:

"I cannot believe that the city of Los Angeles, generally, is antagonistic towards the motion picture world. Such an attitude would be a grave injustice to players, and be harmful to Los Angeles as well, both commercially and in other ways.

Hallam Cooley:

"I am glad I am an actor, and I am proud of my profession. I resent the attitude of those who discriminate against players because of the indiscretions of an infinitely small part of those engaged in the business."

Claire du Brey:

"There should be a spirit of 'get together' prevalent instead of that which manifests itself from time to time, and which gives picture people grounds for charging unreasonable discrimination against them."

Guy Milham:

"The feeling against actors is traditional. It seems to me Los Angeles would do well to treat more fairly those engaged in one of the greatest industries of the nation, and one which has brought millions of dollars into the coffers of her people."

TRAVELING SALESMEN MEET.

Local members of the United Commercial Travelers held the first of a series of weekly luncheons yesterday at 1:15 at Rector's cafe, 215½ West Fourth street. The meetings will be held every Saturday at the same hour and place to discuss matters of interest to salesmen. The meetings are open to all traveling salesmen.

CINEMA PEOPLE NOT PERTURBED.

High Official of Industry Finds No Inharmony.

Denies Charges of Hostility on Part of Angelenos.

Administration and Merchants Friendly, Courteous.

That absolute harmony exists between the city administration, the business men of the city, and the people in the cinema industry in the community is the assurance voiced by Frank A. Garbutt, a high official of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, in a letter to The Times in which he comments upon the statements attributed to Walter Long, a photoplayer, by Attorney Reuben Schmidt. Mr. Garbutt's statement follows:

"Referring to letter of Mr. Schmidt to the Chamber of Commerce, printed in this morning's Times, I would like to comment upon same on behalf of that portion of the motion-picture industry in which I am interested, and I am sure that the sentiments expressed by me will be indorsed by the major portion of the industry.

"As vice-president and managing director of the Pacific Coast activities of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, I am authorized to speak for the largest manufacturing and distributing organization in the world, in addition to which, as treasurer and director of the Motion-Picture Producers' Association, which comprises all of the principal producers in this section, I am in fairly close touch with the sentiment of this industry.

"Speaking for our own company, and for Mr. De Mille, whose name was mentioned freely in the article in question, I wish to state that we are perfectly satisfied with the treatment accorded us by Los Angeles and Hollywood.

"The city administration, including the Mayor of Los Angeles, the Council, and all other officials and employees, have always given us the fullest consideration that could be asked. The Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association have repeatedly gone out of their way to do us favors, and, in addition to getting behind us fully on every proposition which we have put before them, have, on numerous occasions, volunteered their services and have frequently furnished us with indisputable evidence of their good will and desire to co-operate in every proper manner.

"In the nine years in which I have been in the motion-picture business the merchants of Los Angeles have given us all the consideration to which we were rightly entitled, and I do not think the fact that we recently organized a mercantile corporation to combine our purchases in certain lines should be used as a reflection against the merchants. This buying power, rightfully directed, will enable us to secure, in many instances, lower prices than the merchants who are now serving us, and, as our business is becoming standardized, it becomes necessary to eliminate waste wherever possible.

"I do not have the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with Mr. Long and have no means of knowing whether or not he has been correctly quoted, but I do know that he does not express the sentiments of our company or of Mr. De Mille nor of any considerable portion of the picture industry."

"I have gone before the members of this industry on numerous occasions for assistance in matters which would be of benefit to the city at large, and I have found that they always responded more freely and more liberally than any other industry as a class in the city and this without disparagement in any way of our other industries which, for civic pride and public spirit will, I think, compare most favorably with any city in the world."

SOME GOOD JOBS OPEN.

Civil Service Commission Will Soon Hold Examinations Here.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the examinations named below to be held at an early date. Application blanks and further information can be obtained from the local secretary, room 618, Federal Building. Assistant mechanical engineer (male and female,) salary $1920 per annum; junior topographer and topographic aid (male and female,) salary $940-$1740 per annum; radio engineer, aeronautics (male and female,) salary $3600-$5000 per annum; assistant radio engineer, aeronautics (male and female,) salary $2500-$3600 per annum; preparator in entomology (male and female,) salary $960 per annum; tariff clerk (male and female,) salary $2060 per annum,) and examiner of accounts, interstate commerce (male and female,) salary $2340 to $3900 per annum.

ARROWHEAD OPEN TUESDAY

Luxurious Lives Await Sick Soldiers at Famous Health Resort.

(Continued from First Page.)

They just call each other 'Doctor' and 'Mister.' Take the officer in charge, for instance. After his name on the staff register it says 'P. A. Surgeon.' What does that P. A. stand for?"

"Search me," replied his buddy, "unless it's got something to do with that pipe he's always smoking."

THE STAFF.

Although the hospital is for army men it is not an army hospital. It is operated by the Bureau of Public Health Service, a subsidiary of the Treasury Department. Besides Dr. Parcher, the staff consists of W. L. Moore, P. A. surgeon: Dr. F. A. Southard, executive officer; Dr. John Praneuf, property officer; Miss Kathryn Shatto, head nurse, and Miss Bernice Butler, dietician. The hospital starts with five doctors and ten nurses and as it grows will have five doctors and ten nurses for each hundred patients. It also has a considerable personnel of nurses' assistants, maids, cooks and waiters.

The guests at this hospital will not have to get out the old mess tin and stand in line for chow, either. Instead, their meals will be served in courses, and it will be some chow. Already there is a fine garden and plenty of fruit on the place, and ten fine dairy cows are supplying milk and cream. The plan is to develop a considerable farm there, and the Board of Vocational Training will send men to instruct any of the patients who are interested in agriculture, horticulture, dairying or any kindred subject.

SOME BATH.

That does not mean, however, that the hospital is going to be like some of those "rest camps" in France, where the men had nothing to do except work. Life is going to be mighty easy and pleasant for the guests at Arrowhead, with plenty of indoor and outdoor sport. But it is expected that bathing will be one of the most popular diversions, both indoors and outdoors. There are more ways of taking a bath at Arrowhead than the Bolsheviki think there are in hades. There are thirty springs on the estate, some of which are as cold as ice and some as hot as blazes. Pen-Yugal spring is said to be the hottest mineral spring in the world. The temperature of the water in the famous Sprudel spring in Carlsbad, Bohemia, is 144 deg. The hottest Weisbaden can boast is 156 deg., while Baden Baden can only ring the bell at 155. Hot Springs, Ark., which has gone and got quite a reputation for itself as a hot water town, is down in the featherweight class with 122, while Vichy, France, can only qualify as a flyweight, with a mere 108 deg. But Pen-Yugal spring has a mean temperature of 202 deg., which you would realize is pretty mean if you had to go swimming in it. Pen-Yugal water also has a lot of arsenic and radio-activity in it, and is considered the equal of any in the world in invigorating and health-giving qualities.

Both hot and cold waters are piped into the hospital from the springs and the patient may bathe in the mineral water of the temperature and qualities best suited to him. He may take either tub or shower baths. Or, if he doesn't care for either, he may take a mud bath, the medicated mud over which the hot arsenated water of Pen-Yugal flows being brought into the hospital for that purpose. If one's spirit still yearns for variety and change, he may take a steam bath, either indoors or in the natural steam caves near the springs. If he doesn't care for water in any form he may take an electric bath, or a sun bath. Outdoors, he can take a swim in the big outdoor plunge.

THE ARROWHEAD.

The first arrivals at Arrowhead Springs solemnly tell each new arrival the Indian legend of the seven and one-half acre scar on the mountain from which the place takes its name. That scar looks, from a distance, like a perfect arrowhead. The Great Spirit, they relate, engraved it there to direct all men to the healing waters of the hot springs. Thousands of years before the white men came, they say, the Indians recognized the sign and its meaning and ever since have revered it. While it has not been established that the Indians thousands of years ago used the arrow to indicate directions on their road maps and hotel literature as it is used today, the story is a good one and is accepted.

La Bourboule, France, which was one of the soldiers' leave areas for the A.E.F. after the armistice, is said to be the only other place in the world where the same mineral qualities are found in the waters as are found at Arrowhead Springs. The tonic effects of the arsenated waters there attract thousands of visitors every year, and the tonic effects of the arsenated water at Arrowhead makes the run-down soldiers who visit the place feel as if they could go right out and climb Health Mountain, facing the hospital. But they can't. They start out and take a beneficial walk, but they never even reach the foot of the opposite mountain. When they are able to climb to the top of that opposite mountain they will be given a diploma and graduated from the hospital as cured.

Henley's descriptions of a hospital as "half cloister and half jail" is widely quoted, and may be true of many hospitals. But the one at Arrowhead Springs is half clubhouse and half playground. It almost makes one wish he were sickly enough to get into it for a vacation. It makes one feel sure, too, that the hospital there will be such a success that it is bound to grow in importance, with an excellent chance of becoming America's greatest government hospital.

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GIFTS for the Graduate and the Bride

YOU will save valuable time in selecting your gifts for graduation and the future weddings by coming direct to Little's. Our windows are filled with gift suggestions, and a few moments spent in our store will solve your problems.

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NEW LINES ADDED THIS WEEK

Bigger Bargains Than Ever at McCausland's

The arrival of another delayed shipment of about 3000 pairs of the new and popular Theo Ties adds interest to this great sale. Although new and popular we have decided to place these shoes on sale at cut prices—as they are 60 days late in arrival and more coming. We cannot carry them over—hence your good luck in securing them at much less than regular. Come early, they will go with a rush.

Ladies' Dark Brown Theo Ties, turned soles, covered Louis heels. A nifty high-grade shoe. Reduced to $7.45

Ladies' Patent Kid, 2-button strap pump, turned sole, full Louis heel. Reduced to $7.45

Ladies' Black Kid, one-eyelet tie; imt. turned sole, leather Louis heel. Reduced to..... $7.45

Ladies' White Canvas Oxford, good flexible leather sole. Reduced to $2.45

Ladies' White Canvas Oxford, flexible leather sole. A neat, good-wearing shoe. Reduced to... $2.45

Ladies' Black Kid, turned sole, Cuban heel, theo tie; neat and comfortable. Reduced to... $7.45

Ladies' White Nu-Buck theo tie; a neat, good-wearing shoe. Reduced to $3.85

Ladies' Brown 2-Button Pump, turned sole, covered Louis heel. extra value. Reduced to..... $7.45

Ladies' White Canvas, one-eyelet tie, flexible leather sole, full Louis heel. Reduced to $3.85

Men's White Canvas Oxfords, good leather soles, neat English last, Reduced to $2.45

Ladies' White Nu-Buck Oxford, flexible Goodyear welt, white sole. Reduced to $7.45

Men's Brown Calf Oxford, flexible Goodyear welt sole. Reduced to $8.45

Ladies' Black Kid, theo tie, turned sole, covered Louis heel. A high-grade shoe. Reduced to..... $7.45

Men's Tan Lotus Calf Ventilated Oxfords; extra wearing value. Reduced to $3.45

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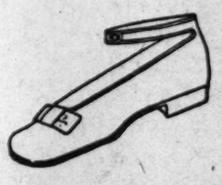

Child's and Misses' White Canvas Mary Jane Pump; all sizes up to 2. Reduced to..... $1.65

What a Big Oil Company Found in Investigating the Gasoline Situation

"One of the oil companies has compiled some data which shows that the average water-cooled automobile runs about 12 MILES ON A GALLON of gasoline compared with about 18 MILES A GALLON for the average air-cooled car."—*Wall Street Journal, May 8, 1920.*

THE advantage of air cooling is established. And it is increased by Franklin light weight and flexibility—not only in economy but also in comfort and reliability. Proof—owners' records:—

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

The increasing timeliness of the above Franklin results is strikingly shown by the following figures—the latest evidence of Franklin popularity:

80% increase in production
150% increase in demand

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We have received a limited supply of the much sought-for Victor records, including Red Seal, popular and dance music. Open evenings.

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Ave Maria ..... Schubert
Ave Maria ..... Gounod
Serenade ..... Moszkowski
Shubert's Serenade

MME. GALLI-CURCI
Roses Sweet Memo ... La Traviata
Barbiere de Sevilla ... Lakme (Bell Song)
La Cigarina (The Wren) ... Lucia (Mad Scene)
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ALMA GLUCK with LOUISE HOMER and KREISLER
Whispering Hope ... One Sweetly Solemn Thought

ALMA GLUCK
Abide Or ... Sing Me to Sleep ... Home, Sweet Home

OTHER ARTISTS
Ave Maria (Gounod) ... Melba and Kubelik
A Perfect Day ... Evan Williams
Mosquito ... Elman
Ave Maria ... Kathe Cavara and Elman
Four Gypsies ... Philadelphia Orchestra
Carmen Prelude ... Philadelphia Orchestra
Gems from Robin Hood
Greatest Story Ever Told ... Bratian
La Spagnola ... Zanelli
Rosary (Nevin) and Old Folks at Home (Foster)

DANCE NUMBERS
Rose of Washington Square
Naughty Waltz—In Your Arms (Trot)
Rose of Twilight (Waltz)—Behind Your Silken Veil
In Hawaii Where Dreams Come True
Sorry and Alcoholic Blues
Some Like and Dole Do
Stumbling (Trot)
Left All Alone Again Blues—Night Boat
Venetian Moon and Sweets

POPULAR SONGS
Baby, You've Been a Mother to Me
Wonderful Girl
Send It Back Again
Hawaiian's Melody of Love
Was There Ever a Pal Like You
Old Rag Blues and You Know What I Mean
When the Harvest Moon Is Shining and Mother's Hands

COLUMBIA DANCE RECORDS
Wonderful Pal and Nobody Knows ... Hickman Trio
Polish Waltz and Shadowland
Uptownitis and Mahomania
Some Like It Hot—Dole Do
Rainbow of My Dreams ... Art Hickman
My Baby's Arms ... Art Hickman
Honey Honeymoon ... Art Hickman
Smile and Rose Room
Just Like a Rose and When You're Alone ... Biese Trio
Carolina Sunshine Waltz and Oh, What a Pal Was Mary
Darkey Day Blues and "Q"
Dinedlin and Who Wants a Baby?

COLUMBIA POPULAR SONG RECORDS
Is Long, Going, and Oh! By Jingo
Why Did You Do It? and Oh, Mother, I'm Wild
Rose of Virginia and Lazy Mississippi

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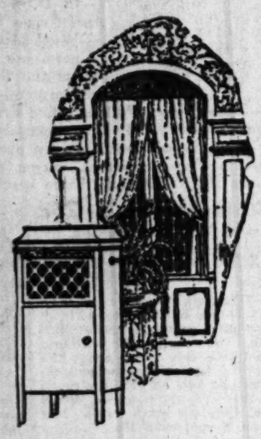

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Plays all makes of records.
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Supreme in tone because of the famous permanent sapphire ball.
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ELEVEN HUNDRED TO GET HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS.

One of Largest Student Groups Ever Graduated Here Also Will Finish Work in Grammar Grades.

June graduates, 1103 in number, will enter the world they are to conquer when diplomas are presented to them by members of the Board of Education in fifteen city high schools next Thursday and Friday and the following Tuesday. This will be one of the largest groups of students ever graduated from the high schools here.

The elementary schools also are graduating a class far in excess of the average. Diplomas will be given to more than 2300 eighth graders in 177 schools. The number of high school graduates will exceed last year's total by eighty-three.

Novel commencement exercises will be conducted at Lincoln High School without the usual graduation speech by an outsider. A number of the students have prepared a symposium on "Lincoln, the Man," which will be delivered by the graduates who have stood the highest in their studies. J. B. Monlux, deputy superintendent of schools, will present the diplomas. The exercises will be held next Thursday evening in the school auditorium. Awards will be made to the two Ephebians of the class.

Commencement week at Hollywood High School will open this morning with the baccalaureate sermon, to be delivered by Dr. Willsie Martin at the First Methodist Church of Hollywood. This afternoon at 5 o'clock there will be vesper services in the school auditorium. At the graduation exercises Thursday evening, the boys have agreed to wear dark suits "not new" and the girls, cotton dresses without gloves. The commencement speech will be made by Dr. E. C. Moore, president of the University of California, Southern Branch, and the diplomas will be awarded by President McCormick of the Board of Education. This is the second largest class to graduate from Hollywood; 221 will be given sheepskins.

OTHER PROGRAMS.

Supt. Dorsey of the city schools will be the principal speaker at the commencement exercises of Jefferson High School, to be conducted Thursday evening in the Manual Arts auditorium. Jefferson is one of the newer high schools and this year will graduate a larger number of students than ever before.

One of the largest classes in the history of Polytechnic High School will receive diplomas Thursday evening in Trinity Auditorium. The commencement speech will be delivered by Capt. Paul Perigord, who will speak also at the graduation exercises of Los Angeles High School, to be conducted in the school auditorium the 22nd inst.

At Manual Arts Friday evening Milton K. Young will deliver the commencement address, in the school auditorium. Mr. McCormick will speak at Owensmouth and H. J. Stonier will be the principal speaker at the San Pedro High School exercises. Speakers for the other high school graduation ceremonies have not been announced.

LIST OF GRADUATES.

The graduates at the various institutions will be:

LOS ANGELES.

Adams, Eleanor H.
Adams, Minnie L.
Adams, Mary M.
Allen, Gwynne
Anderson, E. F. G.
Anderson, Ivan R.
Anderson, Margaret N.
Ashley, Byron J.
Ballis, Margaret J.
Baker, Ina M.
Barnes, Vic A. J.
Barker, Vic R.
Barnett, Margaret
Barnton, Judy M.
Bergen, Elsie
Bergen, Marjorie R.
Bidwell, Emma A.
Bidwell, Barbara E.
Bonsdorf, Frances L.
Boughton, Janet K.
Boyd, Margaret
Brewster, Jr., James W.
Bull, Ellen R.
Byrne, Margaret C.
Callender, Wm. C.
Campbell, Gerald C.
Carlson, Lillian
Cassell, John E.
Cassell, Ruth
Castner, Elizabeth M.
Chandler, Lewis W.
Clark, Ella V.
Clark, Ella M.
Clark, Gordon
Clarke, Thurgood
Cody, Clifford E.
Cohen, Sam
Cohn, Jacqueline M.
Collanger, Doris
Connell, Dorothy M.
Connor, Frank R.
Coulter, Attalia A.
Cox, Gale
Creamer, Glenn R.
Crosby, Ruth
Crowell, Juliette J.
Cummins, Helen R.
Davis, Winfred
Dean, Elizabeth
Dean, Mildred
Dennis, Lois M.
Dickinson, Lucy V.
Dickson, Lloyd W.
Dodge, Marguerite
Dorman, Van
Dorsey, Rayme M.
Downey, Ruth
Drake, Thurgood
Dunn, Gladys
Dunn, Ruth
Eaton, Mildred
Edwards, Dorothy K.
Ehrlich, Rose
Elliott, Ruth
Ellis, Ruth
Ellsworth, Ruth
Emerson, Ruth
Engelhardt, Ruth
Erickson, Ruth
Erickson, Ruth
Evans, Ruth
Fairbairn, Jr., John H.
Farley, Ruth
Fay, Gerald
Fitz-Gerald, Trimble
Fitz, Beulah
Fleming, Charles A.
Fredericks, Charles R.
Freeman, Ruth
Gaffney, Ruth
Gaines, Ralph R.
Gandy, Frank
Gardner, Ruth
Gardner, Ruth
Gaskill, Ruth
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Outing Clothing

For Women and Misses

—Outing clothing, finely tailored from the best materials. Made specially for Western women who always demand the best to be had. We take special pains in making these goods and do not believe they can be improved.
—By making these garments ourselves we save you money, for our prices to you are no more than we would have to pay other manufacturers. We use only fine Army Quality Khaki in making this clothing.
—Khaki Coats—Middy style coat, belted, $3.75; stylish loose belted coat, fitted sleeve, $4.95; three-quarter length coat, semi-fitted, made on correct lines, stout or slender figure, $5.95.
—Gabardine Suit, $15.00—A handsome suit, made of fine gabardine; three-quarter length coat, with breeches to match.
—Khaki Breeches—Perfect fitting, laced at knee, women's and misses' sizes, $3.48 and $3.75.
—Khaki Bloomers—A sensible garment for outing wear, $2.25.
—Misses' Smocks—Of khaki, belted, slip-over style, ages 8 to 14, $2.95.
—Corduroy Breeches—Well tailored from fine corduroy, good fitting, at $6.45.
—Khaki Dresses, $6.00, $8.50, $9.95—Of soft olive drab khaki, made in one piece.
—Women's Canvas Leggins—Lined to give the proper fit, $1.45.
—Khaki Hats—To match for outing clothing, $1.15.
—Khaki Shirts at $2.95; Wool Flannel Shirts at $4.95.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Children's "Peggy Jane" Rompers

—Children's Peggy Jane style rompers, in good quality chambrays, trimmed with contrasting shades. Ages 1 to 4 years. Price $1.50.
—Chambray Creepers, good grade, fancy cut yoke, rick-rack trimmed, either blue or pink; ages 1, 2 and 3 years. Special 95c. Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

3 for $1.00

—Linen handkerchiefs at this price are scarce. These are good weight and very fine quality.
—Other Handkerchiefs in seconds at $1.00 doz., 2 for 25c and 2 for 35c.

Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

All the Late Styles

Bathing Suits

$1.50 to $9.00

—Women's Bathing Suits, all the late ones; any color combination you want.
—Cotton Suits, $1.50 and $3.75.
—Wool Suits, $5.00, $5.95, $6.50, $7.00, $7.25, $7.95 and $9.00.
—Bathing Caps, 25c, 50c, 85c.

SECOND FLOOR

Men's Suits

$1.50 to $6.00

Bradley and Spalding Makes

—Cotton Suits, gray, at $1.50.
—Worsted Suits at $4.50.
—Wool Suits, medium weight, assorted colors, $5.25 and $6.00.
—Heavy All-Wool Suits, assorted colors, at $7.00 and $8.00.
—Men's Rubber Diving Caps at 50c.
—If you order by mail state color wanted.

Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Many Popular Styles in

Women's Bloomers

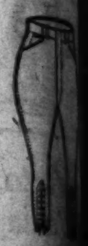
50c, 75c to $2.95

—All the popular styles in both knitted and woven cloth bloomers. Quoted at unusually low prices. All sizes can be had.
—Jersey Knit Bloomers at 50c, 65c, 75c.
—Pink Muslin Bloomers at 75c.
—Batiste Bloomers in pink at 95c; fine batiste bloomers in flesh or white, at $1.19.
—Pongee Bloomers at $2.45.
—Seco Silk Bloomers at $2.45.
—Satin Finish Bloomers, outwear silk, $2.95.
—Satine Bloomers, in flesh, $2.25.
—Crepe Bloomers, flesh or white, $1.15.
—Windsor Crepe Bloomers, flesh or white, $1.45.
—Black Sateen Bloomers, $1.65.
—Gym Bloomers, heavy black sateen, $2.50.

Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Our Own Make—The Highest Quality

"Old Baldy" Breeches



Quality Garments for Men

Khaki, Gaberdine, Moleskin, Corduroy, Whipcord, Bedford Cord, Wool Melton, Wool Marine, Etc.

$3.95 to $7.95

—"Old Baldy" Breeches are made in our own factory and we know they are made right. Best possible tailoring. Only the best materials are used. Perfect fitting and good looking.
—"Old Baldy" Breeches are made from the best possible materials—gabardine, moleskin, Bedford cord, corduroy, etc. Tailored perfectly and perfect fitting.

—WE SAVE YOU MONEY. By making these garments ourselves we save you from 20% to 30% in the prices.
—Khaki Breeches at $3.95, $4.95.
—Splendid Gabardine Breeches, $5.95.
—Fine Priestley Cloth, Gabardine Breeches, $7.95.
—Moleskin Breeches, long wearing for hard service, $5.25, $5.95; double seat and knee, $16.45.
—O. D. Melton Cloth Wool Breeches, $6.95.
—20 oz. Marine Breeches, olive green color, very fine, special at $7.95.
—Corduroy Breeches at $5.45 and $7.95.
—Whipcord Breeches, special at $4.95.
—Bedford Cord Breeches; special at $4.95.

Khaki Pants, $2.75, $3.45

—Olive drab army quality khaki, belt loops, 5 pockets, well tailored; all men's regular sizes. Big values at $2.75 and $3.45.

MAIN FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Specials in Children's

Muslinwear

—Dainty, serviceable garments at substantial savings.
—Nightgowns, ages 4 to 14, neatly trimmed, 95c.
—Fine Nainsook Nightgowns, age 4, $1.15; ages 6 to 8, $1.25; 10 to 14, $1.35.
—Heavy Cambric Nightgowns, $1.75 value for $1.45.
—Lonsdale Cambric Bloomers, 2 to 12, 75c.
—Black or White Sateen Bloomers, 4 to 12, 95c.
—Princess Slips, 6 to 12, $1.25.
—Others, 6 to 12, $1.50; 12 to 16, $1.75.
—Muslin Princess Slips, 15 to 18, $1.15.
—Pants and Bloomers, 2 to 12, 45c.
—Others, better quality, 2 to 12, 75c.
—Misses' Cambric Drawers, 14 to 18, 65c.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

"Sailor Boy" Blue Flannel Middy

Special at . . . $8.95

—Genuine Sailor Boy Middy, all wool flannel. This is the real sailor style middy and the blue flannel used by the government in making these middies is the best.
—Finely tailored and perfect fitting. Our price is much under what these would cost today if bought in the regular way.
—Women's and misses' sizes. Special at $8.95.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Boys' All Wool Serge Shirts

Army Style $4.45

—Like an army shirt, all wool olive drab serge, lined breast, elbows doubled, two large pockets.
—Every boy wants an army style shirt—buy him one of these quality shirts while we have them and while they can be had at only $4.45.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Children's Athletic Unionsuits, $1.65, $1.

—Very new athletic union suits. Fine checked nainsook waists and sateen bloomers attached, with drop seat. Elastic belt with buttons for Garter tabs. Ages 2 to 10. Price, $1.65.
—Same style, with heavy white muslin bloomers attached, ages 2 to 10.
—Second Floor.

RECLAIMED ARMY GOO

—Buy these high quality reclaimed army goods and save the high cost of living. They are in good serviceable condition and cost a fraction of what new goods cost. Satisfaction or your money back.

Would Cost $100.00 Now

ARMY TE

Extra Special . . . $30

—Large army tent, 8 feet, 8-ft. walls, 11-ft. with sod cloth and ventilating hood, close-fitting door; large enough for 8 cots. Repaired where needed and in fine condition; made of 12.4-oz. army canvas.
—Extra special at $30.00.

Army Wall Tents

$18, $25, $30

—A handy camp tent, made of fine materials and on government specifications; repaired where needed and in A-1 condition. Prices:
—9x9 wall tent, 13-oz., white, $18.00.
—9x9 wall tent, 12-oz., white, with tropical ventilator top, $20.
—9x9 wall tent, 12.4-oz., khaki, with tropical ventilator top, $22.

Army Shelter Tent, $2.45

—Sleeps two people; consists of two halves, which button together along ridge; almost new. Extra special at $2.45.

RECLAIMED CLOTHING

—Suitable for work, motoring, gardening, hunting, fishing, etc. Being made from serviceable materials, they will give no end of wear. Have seen service, but are in good, serviceable condition, and are clean and sanitary.
—Khaki Breeches—Sizes 28 to 38; special prices, according to condition, at 75c and $1.00.
—Khaki Coats—Sizes to 38; splendid condition; men, women, boys and girls can wear them. Extra special at 25c.
—O. D. Wool Coats—All wool, olive drab; sizes to 38. Price, $1.85.
—Wool Mixed Shirts and Drawers—Almost new; winter weight; sizes to 38; shirts and 38 drawers. Extra special at, garment, 95c.
—Spiral Wool Puttees, olive drab; almost like new (new ones cost $1.95.) Extra special at 95c.
—Blue Wool Pants—Army quality; very durable, clean and sanitary; repaired, except some buttons are missing; sizes 30 to 42 waist. Extra special at $1.00.

Auto Shovels at 75c

—These are U. S. trench shovels, but we sell hundreds of them for auto, garden or yard shovels. You need one for your auto tool kit. Very handy about the camp. Are strong and serviceable and take up but little room.
—We had an immense stock, but they are getting low. Buy now if you want one.
—These shovels are brand new.
—Extra special at 75c.

U. S. Knapsacks

—Army knapsacks, in the original, waterproof, complete with shoulder straps. Priced according to size and condition, at $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 and $2.

U. S. Haversacks

$1.00, $1.25

—Reclaimed army haversacks. We have a specially fine lot. Every one good and serviceable. Complete with shoulder strap. Are waterproof. For hikers, Boy Scouts and others who need a bag of this character.
—We have two very special bargains at $1.00 and $1.25.
U. S. HALTERS AT $1.50
—Good ones; a chance for the rancher or stockman to buy good ones at a low price—$1.50.

Gas Masks $6

—Cost $7.00 to make; are in fine condition. The canvas haversack bag in which it is carried is well worth 95c and makes a handy haversack.
—One of the most interesting of the great war—Extra special at 95c.

Meat Pans

—Made of heavy aluminum; are as good as new. For frying meat and cooking other foods. Handle folds over and clamps lid on when not in use. Use lid as plate. For campers, Boy Scouts, etc. The price is very, very low. Bought from Government. Prices:
—Reclaimed at 80c; now, 75c.

Bayonet Knife, $1.50

NOT SHARPENED, $1.00

—Made from Sheffield steel bought from the English government.
—The bayonet, not sharpened, has a 1x12 inches; can be ground into a butcher or camp knife. Price, $1.00.
—Ground down, as shown in cut, these knives.
—You'll be delighted with one of these knives.

THIRD FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

THE BEST SPORTING GOODS FOR LESS!

—Only the best brands in sporting goods and all articles except a few on which the prices are restricted are priced at substantial savings. **Compare prices and see.**

20% Off on Trout Creels

—Imported split willow trout creels, high quality, at 20 per cent off regular prices:

No.	Capacity.	Reg. Price.	Our Price.
1	9-lb.	$2.75	$2.15
2	12-lb.	3.00	2.40
3	20-lb.	3.25	2.65
5	35-lb.	4.00	3.25

Aluminum Leader Box

With felt pads.....15c

40-yd. Fly Reel

Special at $1.25

—Double multiplying, click and drag, nickel finish; big value at $1.25.

"Star" or "King" Salmon Eggs

2 cans for 75c

Landing Net

With Galvanized Ring . . . 75c

9-ft. Steel Fly Rod, $1.75

3-piece

—A fine trout rod. Steel fly rod, 9 ft., 3-piece, detachable cork grip, black enameled. Very special at $1.75.

Silk Trout Line

50c

—Sportsmen's Delight enameled silk trout line, 25 yards. Special, 50c.

Trout Leaders

10c ea., 12 for $1

—3-ft., imported, a fine leader.
—Same in 6-ft., 20c, 6 for $1.

Special Prices on Thermos and Other

Vacuum Bottles

—Regular $6.00 Thermos quart bottle, nickeled; only one to a customer; extra special $3.45
—Regular $2.50 pint bottle; brown, black or green enameled, nickeled cup; special $1.85
—Permanite Vacuum Bottles, guaranteed unbreakable; heavy metal finish, black enameled case, 1-qt. It's economy to buy it. Our price... $10.50
—Regular $2.00 pint size Fillers for Thermos Bottles; special $1.25

AUTO LUNCH SETS

—A fine outfit for two people. Black waterproof case, with knives, forks and spoons, 3 white enameled plates, napkins, food containers, salt and pepper holders, space for two pint vacuum bottles. A big value at this price $10.95
—Other lunch sets to $65.00.

KODAKS

—"If it isn't an Eastman it isn't a Kodak."
—For the outdoor man or woman we suggest the:

Vest Pocket Kodak $9.49

—Or with R. R. Lens, $10.58.
—Kodak Anastigmat F7-7 Lens, $16.58.
—We have a full line of other models up to $53.33.
—We do developing and printing, speed service, lowest prices, expert work.

Don't Forget Your Films

—Complete line of new, fresh stock.

You'll Need a DAYLO Flashlight

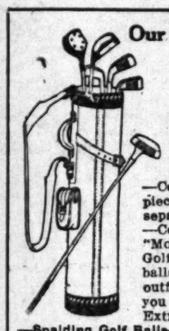
$1.10 to $3

—Don't experiment—buy the best. None better than the Ever-Ready Daylo.
—Prices, $1.10 for the 1x6-inch size, to $3.00 for the big 3-cell searchlight. Complete with fresh batteries, of course. Compare these prices.

Our Big Value

Golf Outfit

$15



—Costs $18.50 if pieces are bought separately.
—Consists of 4 Lee "Monogram" Clubs, Golf Bag and two balls. A high class outfit of just what you need to play. Extra special at $15.
—Spalding Golf Balls—60c to $1.00.
—Golf Bags—$2.50 to $22.50.
—Lee "Monogram" Clubs at $3.00.
—Imported Clubs at $5.00.
—Re-made Golf Balls at 45c.

Pocket Knives

Genuine Navy Knife, 85c

—One large square point blade, one nail blade, stag handle, ring in end for chain; for heavy service; an ideal camp knife; 100 only to sell at this price. Extra special, 85c.
—Other knives, made and guaranteed by Wm. R. Case Co., at 90c to $5.00.

Marble's Woodcraft Knife

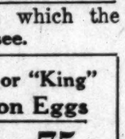
With Sheath . . . $2.00

—A fine camp or hunting knife; strictly high quality. Special at $2.00.

Wright-Hunter, $2

—Finest steel, with sheath; special at $2.00.

Playing Cards 29c



—Steamboat Cards, deck, 29c.
—Also Bicycle Cards, 45c.
—Engraved Poker Chips, $1.75.
—Dice, 15c and 20c each.

Compasses

45c to $3.25

—Don't forget your compass! We have them as low as 45c; also the high-class miners' compasses at $1.50, $2.35 and $3.25.

Camp Axes

WITH SHEATH, $1.95

—The famous Plumb all-steel ax for Scouts and other outdoor people; a $2.50 value for $1.95.

Accessories for the Vacationist

—Shaving Brushes, set in rubber, 45c.
—Razor Strops, 50c to $3.25.
—Any $1.00 Safety Razor, 95c.
—Any $5 Safety Razor, $4.75.
—Razor Hones, 40c to $2.00.

Safety Razor Blades

—For Gillette, dozen, 90c.
—For Autostrop dozen, 90c.
—For Gem, package, 45c.
—For Ever-Ready pkg., 40c.
—For Enders, package, 30c.
—For Keen-Kutter, pkg., 30c.
—For Durham-Duplex, package, 50c.

Fountain Pens

—The famous Parker "Lucky Curve" Fountain Pens from $2.50 to $5.00.
—Wahl Self-Filling Pens, $2.50 to $5.00.
—Ever-Sharp Pencils, $1.00 to $3.50.

H & R SHOTGUNS

Special at $11.75

—These were ordered last year and are just received. They're hard to get.
—We offer what we have—20 only—at the old price.
—H. & R. single barrel shotgun; automatic ejector, blued steel barrels, full choke. A hard shooter and a fine gun.
—In 20, 16 or 12-gauge, while they last—extra special at $11.75.

Remington Rifle, $10.46

—Remington single shot rifle, 22-caliber; shoots short, long and long rifle cartridges. Price, $10.46.

Winchester Rifle, $10.00

—Single shot, 22-caliber; shoots same shells as above Remington. Big value at $10.00.

Yardage Goods at Very Special Prices

—"Golden Horn" Dress Gingham, in plaids, checks and plain; good quality; 27-inch; yard 35c
—Amoskeag Gingham, in attractive plaids and checks; 27-inch; yard 42c
—Percales, light stripes; yard wide; make pretty house dresses; yard 29c
—Percales, dark blue, with fine white stripes or dots; yard 36c
—Serpentine Crepe, for kimonos and dressing sacques; 30-inch; light and dark patterns; yard 47c
—Apron Checks, good quality; very special at, yard 25c
—Amoskeag Chambray, mail carrier blue, buff and stripes; nice for rompers, children's dresses and men's and boys' shirts, yard . . 32c
—Voiles in dainty stripes, yard wide; very special, yard 58c
—French Voile, white, 45-inch; lovely for dresses, blouses or fine underwear, yard 75c
—Outing Flannel, 27-inch; fine stripes; yard 30c
—Outing Flannel, fine quality; in pure white; yard 30c
—Canton Flannel, unbleached; good weight; yard 26c
—Ticking; extra good quality; good weight; yard 55c
—French Renfrew Gingham, in solid shades, 33-inch; yard 65c
—Woven Madras Shirting; pretty patterns; 36-inch; fine; yard 55c
—Pajama Cloth, mercerized; satin stripe; in delicate shades; 33-inch; yard 75c
—Shirting Percale; splendid quality; 36-inch; yard 45c

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Women's Union-Suits

Regular and Extra Sizes

59c

—An offering that emphasizes the fact that we sell underwear at prices that save.
—These are irregulars of much higher priced garments. Either cuff knee or loose knee lace trimmed; low neck, sleeveless, fine knit. Regular and extra sizes.
—Extra special at 59c.

UNION SUITS AT 75c

—Ladies' union suits; splendid quality. Band top, tailored three-piece style, tight or loose knee. Extra special at 75c.

SPECIALS IN LADIES' VESTS

—Quality goods at very special prices.
—Our Special—Ladies' vests with band top or lace yoke back and front; lace strap. Price, 3 for $1; each 35c
—Vests at 19c—Nice quality, shell top.
—Swiss Rib Vests—Fine Swiss rib with heavy crochet yoke; a 75c value; special 50c

for School or Play

Jack Tar Dresses

$4.45 to $7.45

—"Rub 'em—Tub 'em—Scrub 'em—They Come Up Smiling."
—Sizes for women, misses and children.
—Absolutely fast colors. Every dress, regardless of price, is faultlessly tailored.
—One of fine Hague cloth in cadet blue is priced at $4.45.
—Of dark blue Palmer linen, $6.75.
—Plenty of dresses in white, and white with colored collars.
—Other Jack Tars at $5.45 and $6.45.

MIDDIES $2.75 TO $3.25

—High School regulation style, 14 to 20, $2.75.
—White with blue galatea collar and cuffs, rating on sleeve, $3.45.
—With blue storm serge collar and cuffs, $3.25. (Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled)

Extra Heavy Blue Denim

Boys' Overalls

Extra Special at $1.85

—Made just like our best grade men's overalls—the same fine quality blue denim. Cut extra full, high waist, bib style. Every boy needs a pair for work in the garden or yard or for outing wear.
—On today's market we could not sell them at these prices.
—Sizes 4 to 8, $1.85; 9 to 12, $1.95; 13 to 16, $2.10.
—ONE-PIECE SUIT, $3.45.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Pillows—$1.25, $1.50

—Size 17x24. Covered with fine quality art ticking. All new feathers. Price, each, $1.25; pair $2.25
—Same, size 19x26. Each $1.50
—Pillow, size 21x27, goose feathers, fine quality. Each at $3.75

Cotton Batts—34c to $2.10

—Good cotton batt, 12-oz. 34c
—Ready sewed batt, 72x90, 3-lb. . $1.35
—White Lily batt, 72x90, 3-lb., a fine quality $2.10

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

DAY MORNING.

Sun
In
TI-IUA

Dancing!
Dining!
Cabaret!
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Every day
Just Across the
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Excellent Accommodatio
U.S. GRANT
DISTRIBUTOR WA
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Our proposition is a lib
and affords the proper
rare opportunity to mak
Address Truck Dept.,
P. T. Co., 300 Gates Bl
Kansas City, Mo.

WHY
THROW AWAY
SHIRT?
IF IT IS A LITTLE WORN AROUND THE NECKBA
WE REMODEL IT WITHOUT PATCHES AT A SM
SAVE THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.
ALL OUR WORK IS GUARANTEE
Shirt Hosp
Now at 426 So. Spring
Phone 67341

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
by
Truck Manufacturer
who can deliver the goods.

Our proposition is a liberal one and affords the proper party a rare opportunity to make money.

Address Truck Dept.,
P. T. Co., 300 Gates Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

WHY
THROW AWAY YOUR SHIRT?
IT IS A LINEN WORN AROUND THE NECKBAND OR THE CUFFS, FOR ANY REASON, IT WITHOUT PATCHES AT A SMALL EXPENSE TO YOU. THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.
ALL OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED.
Shirt Hospital
Now at 426 So. Spring St.
Phone 67341

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

Off with the old hat and on with the new!

With the closing of the Republican convention at Chicago the political glasses of the country are focused on San Francisco; and, for the next three weeks, the Democratic donkey will cavort about in the spotlight.

Browsing about on the side lines, I have seen enough of the scenery that is being transported West for the stage setting to discover that it is going to be a convention controlled by the Federal brigade. The office-holders will be in the majority and President Wilson can have almost anything in reason that he wants. It is even possible that he may get the Democratic nomination for the third term, provided he wants it.

But if he should get the nomination there will be a real fight for second place on the ticket; for the President's health is such that there would be an excellent chance for the Vice-President serving at least half the term and having possession of the works in the 1924 campaign.

Before Homer Cummings, the Democratic key-noter, came West he called upon the President at the White House, submitted the rough draft of his speech for executive approval and received the President's orders on how the convention is to be handled.

Since visiting Mr. Wilson, Cummings has let it be known to the few on the inside that there is to be no compromise with Bryan. He is to be steam-rolled, walked upon and practically read out of the party.

To an outsider this does not look to be a wise policy; but Bryan has incurred the enmity of both Wilson and Cummings by indiscreet remarks, and he is to be humiliated, even at the expense of losing votes for the ticket.

Judging from surface indications, McAdoo can have the nomination if he wants it. The only other Democrat to develop any strength is Gov. Edwards of New Jersey, although Gov. Cox of Ohio will have some votes in the convention. But Edwards is avowedly wet; and I do not look for him to develop any more strength in San Francisco than Johnson did in Chicago.

McAdoo, on the other hand, is the Murray Crane of the Democratic party. He only talks about the things that are not germane to the campaign. Some of the Bourbons believe that he still carries a corkscrew, while others are equally certain that he wears a white ribbon over his heart.

I noticed that he told the reporters in Chicago that "I am not a candidate." But dispatches from New York on the same day announced that a prominent Democrat with a pair of leather lungs had accepted an invitation to present McAdoo's name to the convention. A candidate who is strong enough to take the position that the nomination is being thrust upon him is fairly certain to get it.

California will be for McAdoo from the fall of the gavel, despite the fact that the delegation is technically uninstructed. One delegate put it to me like this: "They told me that I could go as an uninstructed delegate, provided I would agree to vote fo rMcAdoo if asked to do so."

The local Federal brigade is still milling about the gate. They haven't received instructions yet. But Champ Vance is going along with his arrangements to take a movie delegation to San Francisco to boost for McAdoo. Vance seems to be the original McAdoo man in Southern California; and it has been tipped off to me that he would not be averse to using his delegation for a Los Angeles man for Vice-President. California figures to get something as the State in which the convention is held, also by reason of the fact that it helped very materially to elect a Democratic President four years ago.

Vance seems to have put one over, by the way, on Billy Mines and Billy Garland, two Los Angeles Republicans who are desirous of attending the Democratic circus.

Vance believes in preparedness. He secured a suite of rooms in at the Bellevue Hotel in San Francisco just as soon as it was known that the Democratic convention would come West. Garland and Mines found that all the reservations were taken; so they appealed to Vance for the use of one of his rooms.

"You can have it," Vance replied, "provided you will agree to register at the hotel as Democrats and to vote the Democratic ticket in November. I don't care how you registered in the primaries. No one can get quarters at the Bellevue who doesn't register there as a Democrat."

Mines and Garland are not talking for publication. But it is rumored that they are going to be quartered at the Bellevue. Perhaps they are consoling themselves by the reflection that a promise made under duress is not binding.

Mayor Snyder is apparently not working in harmony with the holdover Woodman men on some of his commissions. A short time after he assumed office he called the three Harbor Commissioners into his sanctum and politely but firmly asked for their resignations.

They took his request under advisement, and are still advising over it. Some of the Councilmen have been sounded as to whether they would agree to ratify the removal, if he should send their names to the Council. But not enough of them were willing to make up the necessary two-thirds majority.

When the controversy arose over the Salt Lake contract a couple of weeks ago, there was renewed discussion over the removal of the Harbor Board. It looked bad for a few days for the Harbor Commissioners. But they won when the Chamber of Commerce unanimously approved the Salt Lake contract. Unless they make some false step that turns public opinion against them, they are likely to hold their places under a state of siege until their terms expire.

I understand that the Mayor delivered a little homily last week about the ethics of running for office. He thinks that it is unseemly for members of the Council to be running for Mayor before they have served out half their terms in the offices to which the people elected them.

The Mayor is of the opinion that the race for the Mayoralty should not begin until about three months before election. He may be a candidate himself, as forcast by the Watchman last week; but he doesn't want to be forced to begin his campaign for at least six months yet.

In a horse race none of the ponies is permitted to pass the barrier until the flag drops. It isn't fair for one horse to be half way around when the others start. The Mayor thinks the same rules should apply to political races.

Theoretically, the Mayor is right. But, politics is a game apart from all other sports, and the rules of the National Jockey Club do not apply. When one candidate starts others are compelled to get into action also, lest they be distanced in the race.

Senator Phelan is having the devil's own time arranging Federal patronage to suit the politicians in both ends of the State. Despite the hundreds of new positions created by the present Federal administration, there are still more deserving Democrats than there are positions to fill; and Los Angeles is handicapped because there is no recognized political boss in the southern part of the State.

When Senator Phelan appointed Lorin Handley as State prohibition enforcement agent, with headquarters in San Francisco, he awakened resentment in the north without wholly mollifying the local Federal brigade. Even the appointment of John Considine did not even up the score.

A. O. Kreite was indorsed by Carter for the position of Internal Revenue Collector for Nevada. But Senator Phelan awarded the place to W. A. Kelley, a northern man. The California Senator succeeded in getting some assistance from Washington, however, and relieved the pressure a bit by getting Anita Adams transferred to Washington as assistant to Atty.-Gen. Palmer and gave the place she vacated to Frank M. Silver. This paves the way for the appointment of another deserving Democrat from Los Angeles, although the duration of the term will probably not extend far beyond next March.

Senator Phelan is an adept manipulator of Federal patronage; but he is having some trouble in convincing the northern Democrats that Los Angeles, being now the largest city on the Coast, is entitled to at least equal consideration with San Francisco. It is but natural that the Republican candidates for Senator should be doing their bit to keep the Federal brigades of Los Angeles and San Francisco in a state of constant warfare.

Walton J. Wood, Public Defender of Los Angeles county, has announced his candidacy for Superior Judge. He has had eighteen years of experience as an attorney and six years as public defender. Mr. Wood was graduated from Stanford University and practiced law for several years in the Philippines. The establishment of the public defendar's office in Los Angeles was an innovation in the administration of justice which brought about the establishment of similar offices in more than a score of cities all over the United States. The recent report of the Carnegie Foundation on the need of a public defender was, in many points, based on the success made in Los Angeles.

Mrs. William Kent has written a polite but pointed letter to The Watchman in which she denies the rumor that she has been making personal remarks about Senator Phelan in her efforts to advance her husband's candidacy. She writes that she and her husband have long been friends of Senator Phelan, have accepted his hospitality and that they would not dream of injecting odious personalities into the campaign. After reading Mrs. Kent's letter I am convinced that the campaign, as far as she is concerned, will be free from personal attack and abuse, and that she has been misrepresented by certain busybodies to serve their own personal ends.

Apparently the administration forces are having some trouble in getting a candidate to stand against Senator Rominger in the Long Beach district. As reported in this column last week, they were trying to rush Walter Lineberger, president of the Long Beach Republican Club, into the race. Mr. Lineberger writes The Watchman that he and his club have indorsed Senator Rominger and that, on no condition, will he run against him.

The attempt to pick an administration man to run against Sidney Graves in the Sixty-third Assembly District is making little headway. Graves has been marked for slaughter because he fought on the floor of the Assembly and in committee for the efficiency and economy program of the State Taxpayers' Association.

Willard Badham of the firm of Badham & Badham has announced his intention of entering the race for the Assembly in the Seventy-second District. He is an old resident of the district and has strong support. A. P. Fleming, the incumbent, has declined to stand for renomination.

THE WATCHMAN.

GETTING PUPILS, JOBS TOGETHER.

Bureau to Put School Girls and Boys in Positions for Summer Months.

Announcement of the organizing of a bureau to place school boys and girls in positions during the summer months was made yesterday by M. W. Downs, director of the child welfare department of the public schools. The city schools are now graduating boys with knowledge of machine shop, forge, foundry and printing work who are ready to accept positions, either permanently or for the summer months.

Applications for help should be sent to Mr. Downs, 703 Security Building.

BIKUR CHOLEM TO BUILD HOSPITAL.

Ground will be broken at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the new Bikur Cholem Hospital at 801 North Richard street. Mayor Snyder and officers of the Bikur Cholem organization will be present. The first unit of the hospital will cost about $25,000 and will have twenty-five beds. It will be completed in about four months. Charles Groman is president of Bikur Cholem. The membeship is now about 2000.

HELD TO ANSWER.

J. F. Davenport, accused of conducting a handbook on horse races, was held to answer yesterday by Justice Summerfield. He was accused of two counts for a supposed handbook at 233 South Spring street.

USE MASQUE TO UNCOVER CASH.

Will Give Sylvan Spectacle for Serbian Sufferers.

Wa-Wan Club to Combine It With Pretty Lawn Fete.

Brunswig Gardens Setting for Notable Benefit.

Society is taking an active interest in the sylvan masque and lawn fete which, constituting the final appeal of the Committee for Serbian Relief, will be given under the auspices of the Wa-Wan Club in the grounds of the Brunswig home at 3528 West Adams street on the 18th inst. from 2 to 6 p.m. A number of matrons and maids are to entertain parties of friends. One admission fee includes both affairs.

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, president of the committee, is too ill to be active in the matter, but before her enforced seclusion she inaguraied the present affair as a final wind-up of her committee's activities. She asked Mrs. Anderson to produce her masque and adopted Mrs. Mabee's plans for the lawn fete to be given afterward. This was put in charge of Mrs. Franklin H. Crawford as chairman, who has planned it in the form of a fete of the Allied nations.

ORIENTAL VILLAGE.

Flags and banners of the different countries will wave from every available place. The tennis court will be transferred into an Oriental village. Girls in costumes will sell their wares, a jazz orchestra will play for dancing and a Serbian orchestra will play in the grounds.

The Serbian and Belgian booths are to be most attractive, and will be in charge of Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. Lili Petschinkoff, Mrs. Alexander Pantages, Mrs. Ralph M. Burdick, Mrs. Charles Howard Lippincott, Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. Ross Whitley, Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Mrs. William A. Freeman, Mrs. Seward Moses, Mrs. Kenneth Bissell and Mrs. Willard Brotherton, as Serbian ladies.

The American booth will be in charge of Mrs. A. R. Gates, Mrs. C. M. Levindell, Mrs. Hallie Hudson Fisher and Mrs. William K. Chambers, assisted by Mrs. H. T. Wright, Mrs. Thomas Exley, Mrs. Fred Sibley, Mrs. Stokes Anthony Bennett, Mrs. Fred Dorn, Soto Grote Westcott, Uni Fullock and others. They will have wonderful home-made fudge put up in red, white and blue boxes. Great Britain will have an alluring corner, where one can enjoy a cup of tea and a sandwich while watching the dancers. Mrs. Maud Howard will be hostess at this booth and will be assisted by Miss Ruth Hutchinson, Miss Mary Carson and others.

PRETTY ASSISTANTS.

The flower booth will have a bevy of pretty helpers adorned with darling little rainbow-colored aprons with flower baskets for hats. Italy will be a Mecca for the men and the ladies there will be most popular, their wares being cigarettes and cigars. Quaint little Japanese girls with their trays of tea and rice cakes will be most picturesque as they wander in and out of their vine-covered tea house.

If one wishes cold refreshments the French booth will be near where Mrs. Vincent Morgan and her corps of fascinating French waitresses will serve ice cream and cake. Mrs. Hancock Banning and Mrs. Arthur Wright will have a booth for their location bureau, where very likely you can have a moving picture made of yourself while you wait.

The masque production is to be an allegory interpreted by orchestra, singing, scenic effect, drama and dancing and the method of staging will unite the simplicity of the sylvan beauty and purely imaginative effects. Miss Willamene Wilkes has put her entire Majestic Theater stock company in the parts. H. Ellis Reed, director and prominent actor in the Pilgrimage Players Company, will take the part of Time. Miss Virginia Calhoun Anderson has the part of Spring, being the only nonprofessional in the drama interpretation. The orchestra interpretation will be given by an organization of fifteen instruments assembled and conducted by Mr. Reginald Bland. The tickets are in charge of Mrs. Julio Endelman, 1229 Fifth avenue, and may be had by applying to her or by purchasing on the day of the fete at the gate. The West Adams street cars go direct to the Brunswig grounds.

CONTESTED GIFT IS UPHELD BY COURT.

Mrs. Constance Stevenson Pickens, before her death, transferred property valued at $2500 to Homer H. Marlin and Marguerite May Marlin. After her death her husband, J. C. Pickens, contested the deed on the ground that it had been made to the Marlins without consideration. The evidence showed that Mrs. Pickens had transferred the property to the Marlins in consideration for their care for her during the remainder of her life. Yesterday Judge Wood held that the transfer had been made in good faith and with sufficient consideration. Attorney Benjamin Lewis represented the Marlins.

A PAINLESS METHOD OF REMOVING CORNS

Painting Them With Simple Preparation Quickly Ends Them.

Many so-called remedies for corns and callouses are more painful than the corns or callouses. Some of them are dangerous, and nearly all are inconvenient.

A treatment which eliminates all these disagreeable features is to apply the corns or callouses with the liquid known as Cactus Corn Compound. The pain stops at once and in a short time they die and fall off.

This method can be used at home without the slightest inconvenience. A small bottle of the compound, costing only a few cents, is sufficient to remove dozens of corns, and your druggist will gladly refund your money if it fails.—[Advertisement.

Bullock's Los Angeles

Sale of Women's Fine Footwear

Don't Forget! New Values in June Fermuslins Today Night's

Chotiner's offers the most sweeping price reductions of the season—even to as great as 33 1-3% off—on the very newest of summer footwear—some are even complete lines, others incomplete. Take advantage of this money-saving sale—you may not have another such opportunity. Here are a few of the many bargains you will find here:

White Canvas Boot with hand turned sole and covered heel, reduced to $3.85

Boot of White Nubuck with welt sole and stylish covered heel marked down to $5.85

Sport Oxford of White Canvas and smart welt ivory sole and heel. This is an unusual value for only..... $5.85

Smart Oxford of White Nubuck with military heel; one of the most popular styles of the season and is a special bargain at $7.85

White Kid Sport Oxford with welt ivory sole and ivory heel. We know of no better value than this at..... $9.85

Oxford of White Kid with hand-turned sole and the heel is the Louis design and fully covered, reduced to..... $8.85

White Canvas Pumps with graceful hand-turned sole..... $2.85

Opera Pump of White Kid, the newest and most popular shoe of the season. It has a hand-turned sole and pretty French heel that will appeal to you. Only.. $9.85

Chotiner's FINE FOOTWEAR 331 So. Broadway

We carry a full line of shoes for children and growing girls, which we are offering at reduced prices, and we pay special attention to correct fitting.

SAVE MONEY
BY BUYING AT
BRENT'S
BIG DISCOUNT
FURNITURE
SALE
YOUR LIBERTY BONDS
Worth $105.00
In Exchange for Merchandise
BRENT'S 716-718-720-722 South Main St.

Removes Superfluous Hair Roots and All—Instantly!
A Marvelous New Method

The new phelactine process is as different from the depilatory, electrical and other methods as is night from day. It actually removes the entire hair, roots and all, before your very eyes. It does this in just a few seconds, easily and harmlessly. Just try it! You can get a stick of phelactine at any drug store, with directions, which are quite simple. There is no odor to it, no irritating or poisonous constituent—you could even eat it without the least injury. It will leave your skin as soft, smooth and hairless as a babe's.—[Advertisement.

230 MERCANTILE PLACE
Eljanster SILKS. DRESS GOODS. SILK HOSE. UNDERWEAR.
Formerly Angel Silk Shop
Silk Prices Reduced 20%

Appear At Your Best—Instantly
If you receive a sudden caller or an unexpected invitation you can feel confident of always appearing at your best. In but a few moments it renders to your skin a wonderfully pure, soft complexion that is beyond comparison.
Gouraud's Oriental Cream
FERD T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

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JUNE 13, 1920—PART I. 11

sociations for mutual help, when they are formed without capital stock and operate without profit. In the Clayton Act, Congress exempted such organizations from certain alleged restrictions which have been thrown around corporations doing an interstate business.

But the economic needs of the farmer have not been fully met by this legislation. Senator Capper of Kansas and Congressman Hersman of California have introduced bills in Congress to give farmers the right to organize and to exempt them from the provisions of the Federal laws that relate to unlawful restraints and monopolies in trade. To this principle of legislation there has been serious objection on the ground that the public is not assured that it would be protected against the abuses of collective action, should such, by any possibility, arise.

OBJECTION MET.

To meet the objection of the Capper-Hersman bill, Chairman Volstead of the Judiciary Committee of the House recently introduced a bill giving farmers the right to organize, to handle their business collectively, and at the same time, assuring public protection by giving some governmental agency general supervisory power over them and by giving the courts and the Department of Justice the power to enforce the suggestions or regulations of such agency. To this principle of legislation we understand Senator Capper and Congressman Hersman have given their approval.

The California Fruit Growers' Exchange is a nonprofit, noncapital stock association and has not been subjected to the alleged restrictions which have disturbed other forms of organized producers. The exchange has given much thought to the legislative needs of agricultural industries. A statement setting forth the need of legislation and the principles which the members feel should be included in it was unanimously adopted at the meeting of the board of directors May 19, 1920, as voicing their conception of the scope of legislation that would be mutually helpful to the farmers as well as to the public.

PROVIDE MILK FOR LOS ANGELES BABIES.

COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEE LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN FOR SUBSTANTIAL FUND.

A campaign to raise a community fund of $15,000 to provide milk for undernourished children of Los Angeles during the summer months was launched yesterday by the executive committee of the Council of Community Service. John S. Myers, City Auditor, was appointed to serve as treasurer of the fund.

The fund is to be raised through contributions, forwarded to the City Auditor, and by a milk bottle campaign. One thousand milk bottles are now being placed by the women's committees at convenient places where small amounts may be deposited. The bottles are to be labelled "Milk Fund for Los Angeles Babies," and their contents will be collected the first Monday of each month and deposited in the trust fund. The campaign has received the indorsement of many city officials, including Boyle Workman, president of the City Council.

According to Mrs. J. T. Anderson, of the Council of Community Service, the funds will be used in organizing camps for anaemic children at beaches and at mountain resorts to meet health conditions. During the summer months of 1919 approximately 1000 children were cared for in the vacation camps. Accommodations for the children, the community service workers state, must be increased to accommodate 3000 children this summer.

WILL TOUR YOSEMITE.

Party Will Start Late This Month Under Y.W.C.A. Auspices.

Under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. and the personal direction of Miss Ella Stevers of the association's physical education department, a party is being organized for a week's tour of the Yosemite Valley, leaving Los Angeles the evening of the 26th inst. The return will be made July 3. The invitation to participate in this trip under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. is extended to men, women and young people, irrespective of affiliation with the organization. It is expected that the Y.W.C.A. of Pasadena will join in with the Los Angeles association. Associations of Long Beach, Riverside, Redlands, San Diego, Phoenix and Bisbee, Ariz., have also been asked to participate.

Camp Curry will be made headquarters on this trip, the total cost of which will be $60.75 from Los Angeles, including railroad fare, lodging and board, as well as interesting sight-seeing detours—excepting the side trips to the Big Trees and the top of the Glacier.

DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED.

Southern California Academy of Sciences Holds Annual Meeting.

The Southern California Academy of Sciences, at its recent annual meeting, re-elected its old board of directors for the ensuing year. The re-elected directors are: Mars F. Baumgardt, George H. Beeman, Arthur B. Benton, H. O. Collins, Dr. Austruther Davidson, Samuel J. Keese, Dr. Triumph C. Low, George W. Parsons, Theodore Payne, William A. Spalding and William L. Watts. Mr. Parsons, the secretary, in his annual report, announced that forty-two members had been added to the society's membership roll during the past year.

SUMMER SESSION TO OPEN A WEEK HENCE.

Registration to Begin at Branch of University Saturday Morning.

Registration for the University of California's summer session in Los Angeles will be in progress next Saturday from 8:30 a.m. till noon at Millspaugh Hall, southern branch of the university, and from 8:30 a.m. till 3 p.m. the following Monday. Teachers who cannot enter earlier may register not later than the 28th inst. Instruction is to begin next week.

Advisors for the various types of students, such as graduates, candidates for high school teachers' certificates and undergraduates, will keep office hours beginning next Saturday.

Prof. Monroe E. Deutsch, dean of the summer session in Los Angeles, has just arrived here. His office is at 417 Union League Building.

A course of peculiar interest to teachers has just been added. It deals with school administration and procedure, based on California law, and will be taught by Arthur Gould, assistant superintendent of the Los Angeles city schools.

Edward Huntington Williams, M.D., a member of the County Lunacy Commission, and an authority on criminology, is to give a course in that field, instead of Dr. E. B. Hoag, who found it necessary to withdraw.

Plans have been made for a series of night lectures to be given every Thursday at the Friday Morning clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, during the six weeks of the session. These lectures will be open to the public without charge. The first will be given the evening of the 24th inst. by Dr. Stockton Axson, professor of English at Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., who is a brilliant lecturer. His subject will be "Education for Citizenship."

FOR FLAG DAY.

Flag Day, tomorrow, will be observed by Bartlett-Logan Post and Corps, Sons of Veterans and auxiliaries, and other patriotic organizations with a basket picnic at the Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle. Special cars will leave the Pacific Electric Hill-street station at 10 a.m.

Y.W.C.A. SUMMER CAMP IS READY FOR GIRLS.

Preparations are being made for handling large crowds of intermediate and high school girls at Camp Estelle, the Young Women's Christian Association's camp in San Antonio Canyon, about sixty miles from Los Angeles. Many of the girls' clubs of the association have given entertainments during the winter and spring to earn money for the camp, and registration for attendance is now under way.

The girls will go by auto to Camp Baldy, and hike or ride two miles to Camp Estelle. Baggage will be taken by truck and different parties will leave from Fifth and Los Angeles streets every Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Interesting trips planned include hikes to Mirror Lake, Icehouse Canyon, High Falls, the Ridge, Kelly's Cabin, Old Copper Mine, hydraulic mines, Ontario Peak, and to the top of Mt. San Antonio.

Girls may stay two weeks, and longer if room is not needed for newcomers. They will wear hiking clothes, a sweater, strong walking shoes with low heels, warm gowns, and will have to take towels and soap.

Prospective visitors must register at the association building, 251 South Hill street, at least two weeks in advance, as the camp is limited to fifty girls each week.

Schools and Colleges

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PIEDMONT ACADEMY
FINEST SCHOOL ON COAST
BOARDING AND DAY
Piedmont, California
SEND FOR CATALOGUE

Urban Military Academy
Camp at Catalina
Horseback riding, military drill and rifle practice
Exclusively for Young Boys—
Swimming, Boating, Fishing, Golfing, Baseball and Gymnasium Work
Address Headmaster, Box B—800 South Alvarado. 52647.

AN IDEAL SCHOOL for SUMMER STUDY
Offering Complete Expression School Curriculum and Special Courses From June 14 to July 23, in these subjects:
—Literature —Art
—Story-Telling —Art Appreciation
—Aesthetic Dancing —Public Speaking
—Voice and Diction —Story Writing
Special Classes in Elementary Subjects and for Backward Children.
Write at once for Full Information or Telephone Wilshire 79.
Cumnock School
Helen A. Brooks, A.M. Director. 200 South Vermont Ave.

SUMMER SESSION
University of Southern California
University Ave. and 35th St.
June 28-August 6, 1920
THIRTY SUBJECTS—more than 150 classes.
FACULTY of 70 members, including eminent visitors.
REGULAR CREDITS, undergraduate and graduate.
TEACHERS' OPPORTUNITY for professional advancement.
Bulletin with full information to any address.
ROCKWELL D. HUNT, Dean.

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SUMMER STUDY PAYS BIG PROFITS
Y.M.C.A. Courses Specially Designed to Meet Needs of Young Business Men, Artisans or High School Students. Fifty Modern Courses, Including Wireless, Engineering, Automobile, Commercial, Accountancy, High School Subjects. Write Today to REGISTRAR, Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS, 715 S. HOPE ST.

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Delightfully situated on Huntington Drive, near Pasadena. Highest standard in SCHOLARSHIP, MILITARY TRAINING AND GENERAL CULTURE. 25th year. The school that appeals to thoughtful and discriminating parents. Boys admitted at any time. Phone 21411. Walter J. Bailey, A.M., Principal.

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SUMMER RATES, 3 Mo., $40. BOOKS FREE. Secretarial, Commercial, Civil Service, Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, Book-keeping, Comptometer, Dictaphone, Elliott-Fisher Ledger Posting Machines, Banking. Main 6429. Exmh. 1895.
SIXTH FLOOR Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Sawyer School of Secretaries
INTENSIVE TRAINING — 12-WEEK COURSE — SECRETARIAL COURSES
Fourth Floor Baker-Detwiler Building, 412 West Sixth. 60101.

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ACADEMY OF MODERN LANGUAGES.
Commercial course in Spanish by native instructor. Join now at summer rates in the most popular school in the city. Room 833 BLANCHARD HALL. Phone 10013.

French Conversation—Lucile de Jersey
204 BLANCHARD HALL
Monday Afternoon and Evening Classes. For Appointment, Phone 15006

SUMMER SCHOOL
BALBOA, NEWPORT BAY
Forenoon classes. Boating and swimming. Address Major E. H. Baker, Pasadena Military Academy, Route No. 2, Box 12, Pasadena.

Pasadena Military Academy
On West Avenue 64, near Pasadena, 8 miles from Los Angeles.
A first-class school for boys from 5th to 10th grades, inclusive. Boarding and day pupils. Inquire of MR. C. M. WOOD, Supt., R. F. D. No. 2, Box 12, Pasadena.
Telephone (Los Angeles) 29491, or (Pasadena) Fair Oaks 300.

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CPA DRILL
For Nov. Exam. Will Start July 6th
Candidates for this Course Must Have a Thorough Knowledge of Advanced Accounting, Theory and Practice. The Class is Limited to Twenty.
PROMPT ENROLLMENT IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY
Send for Information About Summer Courses in the
SCHOOL OF LAW
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SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
Bdwy 5052

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WE TEACH COMMERCIAL ART
The Meyer Both College is conducted as a Department of the Meyer Both Company, the most widely known commercial art organization in the field, who produced and sold last year over 12,600 commercial drawings—used by the leading advertisers of the United States and Canada.
YOU get the benefits of 18 years' successful experience in this course—and are taught the very fundamentals which enabled this organization to dominate its field.
To give you facts you ought to know about this intensely interesting, highly paid profession—(equally open to men and women)—we will send our special book, "YOUR OPPORTUNITY," if you will pay half the cost of mailing—4c in stamps.
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200-208 N. Union Ave. Los Angeles.
Tel. Wilshire 2436.
Grammar and High School Grades. Fits for any College. Business Branches.
FINE GYMNASIUM—ATHLETIC DIRECTOR.
Emphasizes the "Home Life." SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR DAY PUPILS.
Tourists may enter children any time.
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Schools and Colleges

FRANK D. MACKAY, Manager. FLORENCE NOBLET, Registrar. MARGUERITE E. MEL[illegible], Principal

Mackay BUSINESS COLLEGE
FULLY ACCREDITED
by the National Association of Accredited Schools

Los Angeles, California, June 13, 1920

TO YOU
WHO SEEK SUCCESS:

Executive positions pay from $2500 to $10,000 a year—sometimes more. The executives of today are the proprietors of tomorrow. Many of America's biggest enterprises are owned by men and women who were formerly executives. Consequently, the ambition of every boy and girl should be to become an executive.

Can YOU be a high salaried executive? IT TAKES NO MORE BRAINS TO BE A HIGH-SALARIED EXECUTIVE THAN IT DOES TO BE AN UNDERPAID CLERK. There are thousands of people holding poor paying jobs who would make wonderful executives. They could MULTIPLY their income—and with exactly the same BRAIN. The executive position requires not MORE brains but TRAINED brains. So, in asking the question "Can I be a high-salaried executive?" ask yourself, "Can my brains be trained?" YOU KNOW THEY CAN.

Executives are MADE. Executives GROW. The executives of today were the minor executives of yesterday—the stenographers, bookkeepers and office assistants. They are groomed and nurtured until one day they "bloom" into full-fledged executives. Thousands of high-salaried salesmen, traffic managers, credit managers and general managers, GREW into their present positions by first serving as stenographers and bookkeepers. If you can be a stenographer or bookkeeper—YOU CAN BECOME AN EXECUTIVE.

So, your first step is to become a minor executive—an assistant to some big executive. We can give you the start you need. If unable to purchase a scholarship, you may earn the tuition fee by assisting with light office work while attending school. A class of future executives begins Monday, June 14. Please call, write or 'phone for further information. I will consider it a pleasure to call at the homes of prospective pupils.

Yours for Success.

Main Street at Ninth
Opposite Marsh-Strong Bldg.

Manager.

Willis-Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE
SUMMER SESSION
Being in full operation through the summer, you may pursue a course of study here in any of the Commercial subjects, even for a short time. Instruction is individual, so that you may begin any day and progress according to your ability. Tuition is payable monthly.
Ask for full particulars.
Willis-Woodbury Business College
Fifth Floor, Hamburger Bldg., Los Angeles.
Willis Santa Monica College
Junipero Building, Santa Monica, Cal.
Willis Riverside College
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ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Summer Session Begins July 5.
RESIDENCE AND DAY SCHOOL
Open throughout the year.
First and Eighth Grades Inclusive.
Ideal Home Life—Character Building.
Superior Educational Advantages.
Outdoor Classes—Playground Supervisor.
Special Courses in Art, Music, Expression and Dancing.
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In the Schools and Colleges Bldg.
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The High Grade Training School of the West.
Students Enrolling Daily
Send for the Victory Year Book of Information.

THE TIMES SCHOOL AND COLLEGE BUREAU
Do you wish to know about a good school for your boy or girl—Preparatory, Military, Business, Art, Law, Music, etc.? The TIMES School and College Bureau keeps a list of the educational institutions in California and has carefully compiled information on file, from which source suggestions may be had which may be helpful to you. This service is proffered gratis. Address, Write or call THE TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU, 613 S. Spring Street. Telephones, Pico 980 and 10391.

Hollywood School for Girls
Will open its
Summer Session, July
continuing for six weeks until August
Courses offered in Music, Art, Oral Expression, High School and Grade Subjects.
Boarding and day pupils received. Catalogue upon request.
Hollywood, Los Angeles, California
1749 LA BREA AVE.

COMMERCIAL EXPERTS TRAINING INSTITUTE
THE SCHOOL OF INTENSIVE TRAINING
CIVIL SERVICE GROSSE PITMAN GREGG SPRINGER COMMERCIAL

AMERICAN Chiropractic Drugless College
Delightfully situated. Well equipped and other modern devices necessary to a high chiropractic education. All the latest practic and Drugless Technic. Medical, physical, microscopy and x-ray and evening classes.
Catalogue free. 1924 S. Figueroa St.

SUMMER SESSION—July 1st to
San Diego Army and Navy Academy
Each year gains in popularity. A happy combination of fun and sports, both under supervision, during summer months. $250 covers all school expense. Reservations being made. Write
CAPT. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres., PACIFIC BEACH, CALIF.

HARVARD MILITARY ACADEMY
LEADING COAST SCHOOL
[illegible] opens June 21.
Head Master, 10th and Harvard Blvd.

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Stenography, Book-keeping, Telegraphy. Tuition may be earned by office work. Main Street, opposite Marsh-Strong Bldg.

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OPENING
Exceptional Instruction in Expression, Literature, Story Telling, Voice and Diction, Short Stories, Art, Aesthetic Dancing. Special Classes in Subjects. Helen A. Brooks, Director. Wilshire 79.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY
For young boys. Summer session, June
4061 West 16th St.
U. WM. BRICE, Pres.

SUMMER CLASSES —for— TEACHERS
MISS GRACE FULLER
1526 West
Beginning July 6
From 9 a.m.
For information

SUMMER SCHOOL
LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY, 2710 E. BEACH. Most delightful spot on the Coast. only. Swimming, private entrance to the sea. tary Drill and exercises. Full particulars on PROFESSOR BLACKWELL, Pres.

WATER PLANS COMPLETED FOR CITY OF MILLIONS.

Three More Reservoirs Found Necessary to Conserve Aqueduct's Winter Flow Now Being Wasted.

...great importance of guarding against waste of such a precious ...ial as water in this country, ...the city has gone to such a ...xpense to secure it, should ...be appreciated by those who ...a knowledge of the magic aid ...n the development of the ...ns of the country," said Wil... Mulholland, chief engineer of ...ment of Water Works and ...ower under the Board of Public ...Commissioners of Los An... It is an awaited report just ...ublic outlining a program ...ements for the city's water ...

...stating that there is now an ...ous water supply for the city ...,000,000 gallons daily, or ...h to supply the needs of a ...on of 1,250,000, the builder ...queduct says, "the question ...adequacy of the water sup... may be dismissed as set... a period far into the future, ...only the means of conserv... properly distributing this ...ould be considered."

...following list of ten items, ...Mulholland says, constitutes in ...ate the main features of ...k in which the water depart... finds itself in arrears, because ...ne years' suspension of work ...e magnitude and character ...e war.

...ground reservoir, capacity 5,... ...gallons, estimated cost...$	650,000
...ft. high, with filter ... estimated cost	540,000
...ervoir, on south side ... filter, estimated cost	200,000
...ervoir, on Cahuenga ... now under construction by ... Water Company, ... some work having ... done by the city, estimated ...	238,000
...ervoir, Elysian Canyon ... estimated cost of...	161,000
...ervoir, Hollywood ... pipe lines from ... reservoirs, to serve ... portion of the city, esti...	132,000
Extension of Main street gallery to provide additional water for Boyle Heights and East Los Angeles, estimated cost	61,000
Auxiliary lines to San Fernando Valley irrigation system, estimated cost	121,000
24-inch cast-iron pipe to be laid on Hooper and Nineteenth streets to Vernon avenue, estimated cost	130,000
Pico street line to increase the supply and pressure of water in congested section of city, estimated cost	196,000
Total (estimated) cost $2,288,000 up to $2,400,000	

The water department has already started the basic or preliminary work for all of these improvements. In the case of the Pico street line, the contract has been let, and work is to begin within the next two months. In the matter of securing land for the reservoirs, much of the work has been done, and the city already owns practically all of the land needed for the Tujunga reservoir so that when the time comes to start work the dirt will fly without delay.

Of the necessity of storing the aqueduct water for use in the summer, Mr. Mulholland says: "The problem of conserving water that flows during the winter in excess of the demands of the consumers is one fraught with the greatest importance. For the past three winters, practically the entire flow of the aqueduct has run to waste, save for the storage afforded by San Fernando Reservoir No. 2, and the Chatsworth Reservoir. To fully avail ourselves of the aqueduct flow there must be provided additional storage of 65,000 acre feet."

The reservoirs given in Mr. Mulholland's program are the answer to this demand. "For," Mr. Mulholland says "it must be remembered that the aqueduct flow has to be maintained constantly, because its use is inseparably, connected with the power generating plants of the city, and these plants require for their normal operation a greater flow of water during the winter than in the summer, due to the greater use of artifical light.

"The development of the San Fernando Valley region during the last few years is a fine example of what may be expected in the future in the remaining fertile area that forms the city's environs. It is true that use of the flow in the aqueduct for power as well as for a water supply in a measure in the past has excused its waste, but such waste, where preventable, cannot be long tolerated."

Even with the raising of the water rates on the 1st inst., Los Angeles still remains among the ten large cities of the United States, paying the lowest rates, and considering that this city goes 250 miles over mountains and deserts for its water, the price it pays is incomparably lower than any city in the world. But the increase will bring into the water department, $700,000 additional income each year. Of this, $200,000 is to be applied toward interest and sinking funds of the outstanding aqueduct bonds, and the remainder goes toward meeting increased costs of operation, and, of the greatest importance, toward catching up on repairs and betterments which had long been neglected because of the low revenues of the department as compared with increasing costs of operation. Mr. Mulholland and his engingeers plan to spend $1,000,000 as fast as the pipe can be secured and laid, in displacing old worn out pipe in the section south of Slauson avenue in order to give improvement in service badly needed in that section of the city. Here is a net work of left over sections of privately owned water companies, now hopelessly inadequate, but with the laying of 150 miles of pipe in this section it will have a real, modern part of the city's water system. As much of this work will be done during the present summer, as is possible under present labor and supply conditions.

With the award to Los Angeles by the census of the position of first of Pacific Coast cities and tenth place among the cities of the nation, the people of Los Angeles have brought home to them what engineers like Mr. Mulholland and far-seeing citizens like Gen. M. H. Sherman, chairman of the Annexation and Consolidation Commission, have long foreseen—that the era of the Greater Los Angeles has begun. City planners who have studied local conditions predict a Los Angeles stretching connectedly from the mountains to the sea, with an estimated population of 3,000,000 by 1945. In 1845, Los Angeles had a population of between 4000 and 5000, and the city has been growing constantly. The last ten years have shown an increase that has been spectacular. Admittedly, the outstanding factor in developing the city was the building of the aqueduct. The problem now is to conserve that never-ending supply of water, for there are millions of gallons of water yet untouched in streams which can, generations hence, be brought into the aqueduct.

The first organization to take action in laying plans for the future water conservation and distribution to serve the Greater Los Angeles that is coming fast, was the Chamber of Commerce, which went on record recently in resolutions sent to the City Council by stating its belief that the best policy was to carry out by means of a bond issue a program of betterments such as Mr. Mulholland outlines as necessary for the next three years, and this the Board of Public Service Commissioners, of which Howard Robertson is president, has in mind to set before the public at the proper time. Immediate repairs to th system and pressing work on parts of the program can be financed by money received from the water revenues, but the great bulk of Mr. Mulholland's plan must be paid for out of a bond issue.

INCORPORATIONS.

Bradford-Fuller, Inc.; incorporators, C. Raymond Bradford, O. K. Fuller, L. S. Utter; capital stock, $200,000; subscribed, $900. Century Corporation; incorporators, Warren D. Gill, Thomas A. Dill, Tyler B. Shaw, Alton M. Cates, William Stephens, Tony O. Babb, T. Edwin Gill; capital stock, $100,000; subscribed, $1500.

GETS DAMAGES.

Mrs. Bertha Graham, who was struck and injured by an automobile owned by C. R. Booker and driven by W. H. Owens, was awarded $1584 damages by Judge Wood yesterday. Owens is a minor and was joined as a defendant in the suit. The defendants denied that they were negligent, but offered no defense at the trial.

Bullock's Los Angeles

Don't Forget! New Values in June Undermuslins Monday ... day Night's ...cess

25th Anniversary Sale

A Real Old Fashioned Birthday Celebration

Western Shoe Co.
Emil Olcovich Co.
227 So. Broadway

Monday, June 14th, the Big Day

Store Opens 8:25 A. M. Closes at 6:25 P. M.

Gifts for Everybody; Music

And other Entertainment Features
Something Doing Every Minute

No Formal Invitation Necessary

JUST COME

$100,000.00 Worth of New Shoes

All at New Prices to be Featured

Shoe Bargains Almost Beyond Belief

Dress Shoes, Street Shoes, Outing Shoes, Sport Shoes

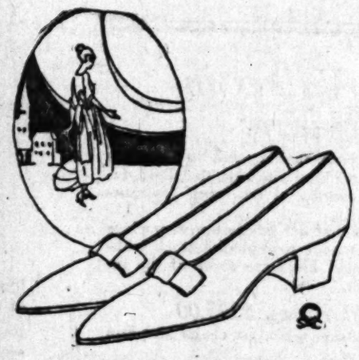
Women's Shoes—Men's Shoes

And an Enormous Stock of Children's Shoes

A Fish Pond for the Children, Souvenirs for Grown-Ups
A Cordial Welcome and No End of Bargains for All
Come Early and Stay Late—It Will Pay You

Our buyer Mr. Emil Olcovich has just returned from Boston and other Eastern shoe centers. The greater portion of his purchases have arrived by express and will be featured in this sale. Every new and popular shoe style is here. Short vamp Ankle Ties, Theo Ties, Sport Oxfords, Sport Shoes and the more staple Pumps and Oxfords in white, black and every popular color, fabric and leather. Prices will not only please but astonish economical buyers. No matter the nature of your shoe wants, you can satisfy them here at a huge saving. Come if only to look.

Come see our decorations—Come get a souvenir—Bring the children and let them enjoy themselves in the playground. There is a Fish Pond for the kiddies where you get something every time you cast your line, no nibbles, every bite brings a prize. There will be music and a general good time. Everybody is invited and everybody will be welcome. You can buy shoes if you want to but you wont be asked to. We are going to keep open house for twenty-five days to celebrate our TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.



Children's Footwear
75c
Monday, 8:25 to 9:25 a.m.
A lot of tan calf barefoot sandals and play oxfords for children. Sizes 5 to 8 and 8½ to 11. There are just a few pairs of 11½ to 2. These show slight imperfections, but they will render good service. Come early before the size range is broken. Monday, from 8:25 A.M. to 9:25 A.M., 75c a pair. Positively none to dealers and no phone or mail orders filled.

Women's Footwear
$1.25
Mon., 10:25 to 11:25 a.m.
White nu-buck and canvas boots, pumps and oxfords for women. All attractive styles and a good range of sizes. These are factory checked lines of much higher priced footwear. First choosing from this lot will be best. Be prompt if you are interested. Monday, from 10:25 to 11:25 A.M., $1.25 a pair. Positively none to dealers and no mail or phone orders filled.

Women's $1.25 Silk Hose
49c Pair
Monday, 9:25 to 11:25 a.m.
Women's fiber silk hose. Black, white, Cordovan and fancy stripes. A regular $1.25 value. Monday, from 9:25 to 11:25 A.M., only 49c a pair. Limit three pairs to a customer. None to dealers, no phone or mail orders filled.

Boys' Footwear
$1.75
Monday, 3:25 to 4:25 p.m.
Boys' button and blucher shoes of black gun metal calf and patent leather. Some Scout style shoes. Sizes 4, 4½, 5 and 5½ only. A limited quantity. Monday, 3:25 P.M. to 4:25 P.M., only $1.75 a pair. None to dealers, no phone or mail orders.

Western Shoe Co.
Emil Olcovich Co.
227 So. Broadway

Get the Location—Opposite the City Hall

Children's Fancy Socks
29c, 4 Pair for $1.00
All Day Monday
Children's white cotton socks with fancy colored tops. A grade well worth 50c a pair. Sizes 4½ to 9½. A special offering for this Anniversary Sale. Monday all day, 29c a pair, or 4 pairs for $1.00. Limit 4 pairs to a customer.

Women's Footwear
$2.75
Monday, 5:25 to 6:25 p.m.
Women's white nu-buck lace boots with flexible sewed soles and white enameled leather Louis XV heels. Perforated tips, all clean and perfect. Good assortment of sizes. Monday, from 5:25 P.M. to 6:25 P.M., only $2.75 a pair. None to dealers and no phone or mail orders.

MAIL ORDER

Our Own Make—"Spri...

Out...

Cl...

F...

...13...

Reduced Prices for Cash on All Furniture in Our Stock

Pasadena Furniture Company's

Reorganization Sale — Entire Furniture Stock

...in quality, assortment ...ss necessary. To care ...make heavy advance ...trucks and increase our

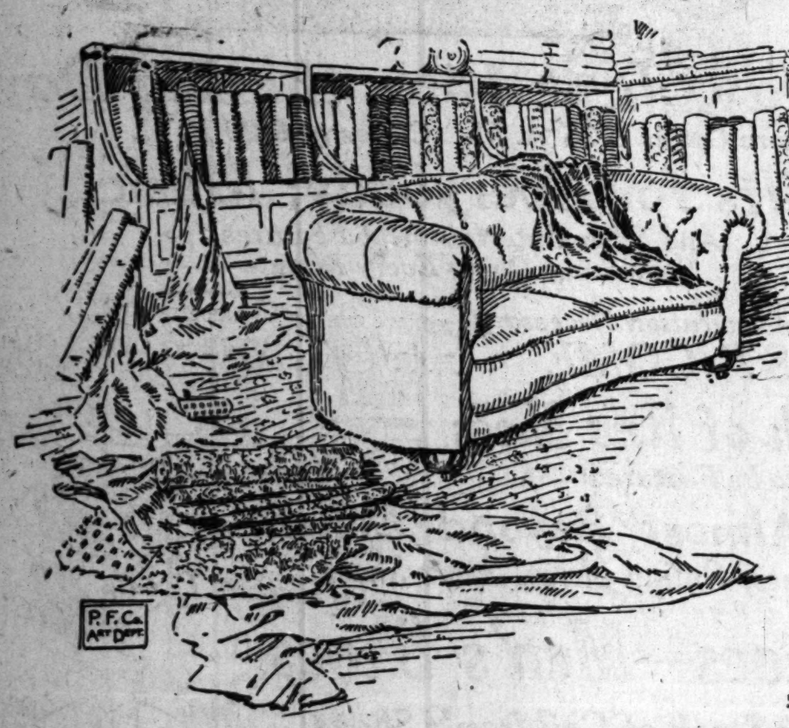
...ey has not come in fast ...is Reorganization Sale, ...arge amount, bringing

OUR regular prices are based on two factors that make for better value—low overhead expense and cash turnover. This ten-floor establishment is in an inexpensive location even for Pasadena, yet it is easily accessible to shoppers from all over Southern California.

Ninety per cent of our customers pay cash at time of purchase or within thirty days from date of delivery. It is thus possible to arrange our regular prices on a cash basis. As these regular prices on furniture are reduced generally in this Reorganization Sale, the savings are even greater than would be the case under usual conditions.

This Davenport

--upholstered to order with any velour or tapestry in our stock.



$148.50

THIS gives you a choice of any velour or tapestry in our large assortment (goods that are priced up to $16.50 per yard) enabling you to secure most any wanted color combination so that your upholstery may harmonize correctly with your rugs and draperies.

This davenport is one of the most popular numbers in our line. It is made throughout of excellent materials and carries with it our customary guarantee of satisfaction and wearing quality.

Purchased in the usual way, this splendid piece in a tapestry covering would cost $225—offered in this Reorganization Sale with covering of your own selection at only $148.50. Two weeks required for delivery.

Other Davenports in the Sale

Several davenports in the popular Chesterfield and other models upholstered to order with your choice of any velour or tapestry in our stock are offered in the same way as that pictured above at prices ranging up to $300.

In addition, our regular stock of davenports that are covered ready for use are offered at substantial reductions for cash and can be delivered at once.

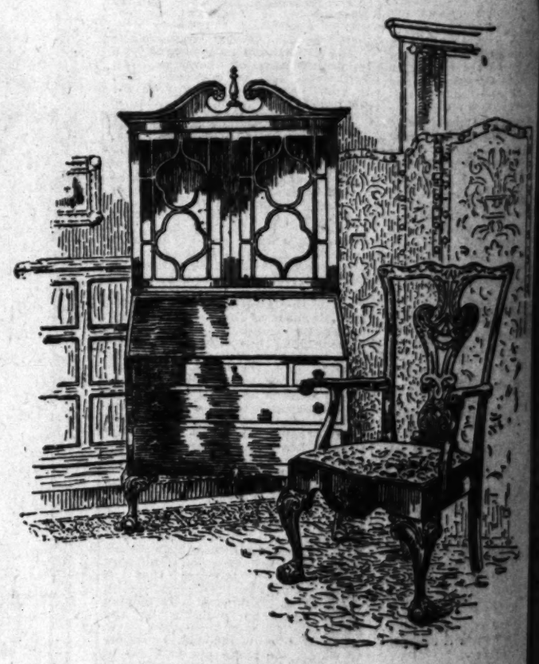
A comparison of values is earnestly solicited.

Craftsmanship of a Very High Order Is Represented in Our Assortment of Bookcases and Desks. All at Reduced Prices

Authentic Period reproductions and modern adaptations in book cases and desks are found here in choice variety at wide range of price:

Bookcases		*Desks*	
In Mahogany finish	*$58.50*	*In Mahogany finish*	*$14.75*
In Walnut finish	*$31.50*	*In Golden Oak*	*$17.75*
In Jacobean Oak	*$32.50*	*In Fumed Oak*	*$17.75*
In Fumed Oak	*$25.00*	*In Jacobean Oak*	*$19.75*

Combination Bookcase and Desk
In Mahogany finish, $76.50.
In Jacobean Oak, $49.50.
In Fumed Oak, $41.75.

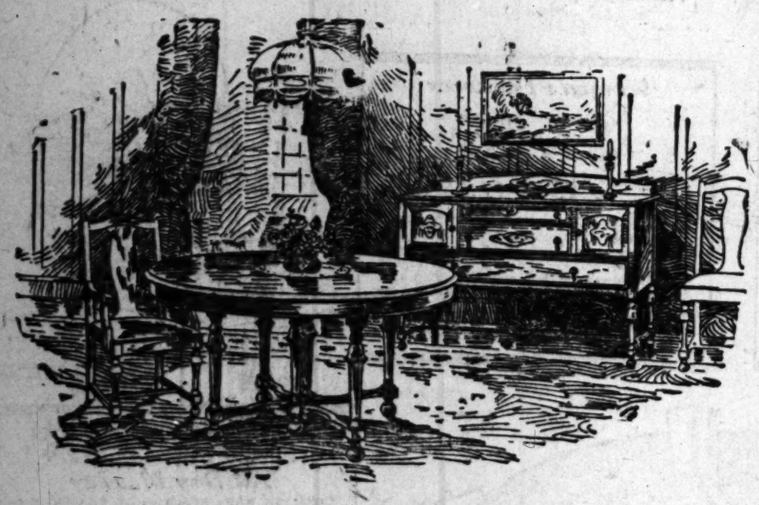


Drawing Room Chairs

Our assortment of chairs for the drawing-room, living-room or library, one of which is pictured above, offers some very fine examples of art in furniture.

Embracing a number of attractive Period reproductions, it presents convincing evidence of our ability to serve you with the best at the lowest prices.

It will be a pleasure to show you what we have to offer in this line, leaving the question of an immediate purchase to your discretion.



Extraordinary Values in Dining Furniture

Because there is so much to choose from that is good and because of the generally reduced prices, we deem every piece on the floor devoted exclusively to dining furniture as worthy of the term, "extraordinary value."

Most of it was ordered so long ago that our prices are very close to present factory cost, and, as we cannot hope to replenish stock without an advance, we advise early selection. Here are some of the reductions on suites that are sold complete:

$555.00 Dining Suite of 11 Pieces, $395.00

Buffet, china closet, side table, extension table, six chairs and arm chair in walnut finish.

$516.50 Dining Suite of 10 Pieces, $464.50

Buffet, china closet, extension table, side table and 6 chairs in mahogany finish.

FIFTH FLOOR

Choice of Several Dining Tables at $79.50

Including the model pictured above and several others in different sizes and shapes, in mahogany and walnut finish. Choice of a fine lot of good sized tables of excellent construction and finish at $79.50.

Oak or Mahogany Finish Dining Chairs $9.75

Good substantial dining chairs made of oak or in mahogany finish with full box slip seat in genuine leather. Period style turned legs and up to date in every way, at only $9.75. Compares favorably with most chairs at $12.50 and $15.00.

TEN FLOORS

Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

83 to 91 North Raymond Avenue

This Rocker $18.75

Rockers or chairs like the picture with comfortable spring seat and padded back in handsome brocade. Finished in mahogany. A Reorganization Sale special at $18.75.

Bullock's Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year

Bullock's Los Angeles

15,000 Yards Beautiful Silks

Fine Wool Jersey Suits at $29.50

Newest and Best Colors

Suits in bright greens, both light and dark, suits of purple, navy, black, brown, turquoise and heather mixtures.

Tuxedo fronts and collars, straight tailored sleeves, inverted plaits, pinch seams, and the so-much-wanted narrow belt crossing in front and fastening at the side with two buttons.

Wool Suits, $38.75

Suits of Tricotine, Poiret Twill.

Almost ridiculously low is this price applied to these suits, for Bullock's could not today purchase them for $38.75.

Colors are navy, black, brown and tan. Long, straight models for youthful figures.

Fortunate indeed the woman who takes advantage of these prices to secure for themselves their summer suit at these prices—$29.50 and $38.75. Large size included. Monday, Women's Garment Section—Third Floor.

The June Sale

—If you could see them—all so lovely and good—at such exceptionally low markings—you could not but thrill with the magnitude of this event, towering head and shoulders above anything of this nature that has occurred to Bullock's knowledge, for a long time.

At $2.95 Yard

A group of 8000 yards, including:

36 inch Fisher maid
36 inch Tricolette
40 inch Georgette, pink and white only
36 inch La Jerz, white and fancy stripes
36 inch Taffeta
40 inch Crepe de Chine
40 inch Trousseau Crepe, pink and white only
36 inch Wash Satin, pink and white only, also in 32 inch width

At $3.95 Yard

A group of 1500 yards, including:

36 inch Pongee, white only
40 inch Willow Taffeta, pink and white only
40 inch Crepe de Chine
40 inch Brassiere Crepe, pink and white only
40 inch Charmeuse

In addition there will be—
300 yards 40 inch Crepe de Chine, $1.45 yard.
200 yards 36 inch Wash Satin, pink and white only, $1.55 yard.
300 yards 40 inch Baronette Satin, pink and white only, $4.75 yard.
1000 yards 40 inch Kumsi Kumsa and Fan-ta-si at $5.65 yard.
As has been stated, some of these Silks are in pink and white only. All of them, except the La Jerz and Pongee, are well represented in these colors, and many of them include darker colors—even black silks being prominent.

—Monday, at Bullock's, Second Floor.

In connection with this Great June Distribution of Silks—while in Bullock's Silk Section Monday, get information and

Join Madame Coates' Dressmaking School

—now being conducted at Bullock's—a great opportunity offered women of Southern California—

—This world-renowned Dressmaking School will enable you to save money in dressmaking the materials you buy, not only now but all through future years—

—Two courses—Elementary Class A, 12 lessons, $5.00; Advanced Class B, 12 lessons, $5.00—Tickets on sale in special desk. Trimming Section—2nd floor.

200 Gingham Frocks at $7.50

A Feature Event

—Frocks pretty enough for porch, for the beach, the street, yet not more expensive than many of the wash frocks intended for morning-time wearing.

—The gingham of which these frocks are fashioned is good; it comes in fascinating checks, big, block plaids, broken plaids; and the percales are cool, neat stripes.

—An especially pretty and youngish model has great "saddle bags" of pockets, and they, as well as the deep, plastron-like front, the collar and the sleeves, are edged with wee, dark blue pleating — there being blue in the check of the gingham.

—A striped percale frock has used its stripes up and down and across, the effect being "different," yet neat and clean-cut.

—A check gingham has a gingham-bound organdy vestee and a splashing white pique collar — a dozen models, probably, each with its own particularized pretties; and none more than $7.50 for Monday's selling.

—Bullock's—Third Floor—Bridgeway.

Don't Forget!

New Values in *June Undermuslins* Monday

See Saturday Night's Express

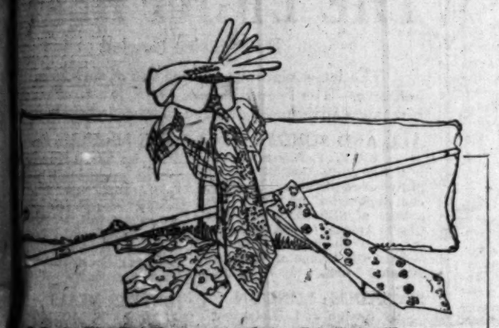
Silk Hand Bags $2.95

—and the price is new to them! Indeed, they cannot understand why they are to be offered, Monday, for so small a price when they are perfect bags, one and all, and when they are made of such a staunch quality of moire silk, with silk or metal frames and handles!

—There are many styles in these bags—some with swinging pockets or coin purses, some with detached purses, all with mirrors; some with metal frames and silk handles; some with metal frames and metal handles; some with silk-covered frames; all silk lined; in black, dark blue, brown, gray.

—540 bags, all told, every one of which is such good value that it should find its new owner Monday.

—Bullock's—First Floor—Monday.



2000 Men's Silk Ties

deliberately renounced their original markings for a feature use of

$2.65 Each

You ought to see them. Such ties! They will take you by storm.

Monday—at Bullock's

A monster neckwear event. Don't miss it! 2000 Silk Ties in almost bewildering variety of pretty patterns and colorings.

Every tie was made for Bullock's—according to the Bullock quality specification with a much higher price than $2.65 in mind but here they are at no other price. They will be ready Monday.

French moires, Italian twills—Basket weaves with Persian figures—Printed warps in light and dark colors. Allover patterns and neat stripes. The majority of these ties are hand tailored.

Anticipate your future tie needs—don't miss this special event of 2000 only Bullock Silk Ties at $2.65.

Monday—at Bullock's Men's Store—First Floor.

500 Yards Metal Laces at $1.75

—are to be featured Monday. Flowers, scrolls and conventional motifs form the designs, and there are bands as well as flouncings. Silver and gold embroidered on fine silk nets—black, white, blue, rose, taupe, navy, yellow, green, are the colors, and the flouncings range from 27 to 36 inches in width, the bands 8 inches.

—If you are planning to make evening dresses, you should not miss this opportunity, for value almost unprecedented is here!

—Monday—at Bullock's—Second Floor.

2000 Yds. New Scotch Madras Shirtings at $1.50 Yd.

—They are all the way from the world-famous Scotland looms of David and John Anderson, and they are, without doubt, the finest madras shirtings to be had. Finely as silk are they textured, only the highest quality of long-staple Egyptian cotton used in their weaving.

—Neat jacquard figures are woven in white and beautiful shirting stripes come in black, blue, green, tan or lavender—the cloth favored by by many a man for his soft shirts. They will serve to introduce other cotton weaves for Monday's feature selling at Bullock's:

3500 yards 32 inch Zephyr Ginghams 65c yard

—These wide-width ginghams are here, at Bullock's, in the smartest kinds of plaids and checks and the freshest plain colors for all sorts of summer-time frocks.

3000 yards 30 inch Windsor Plisse Crepe 50c yard

—and this is a very special price for this grade of the soft crepe that makes such wantable undergarments. It is to be had in plain colors and in figured designs.

—Indeed, all of Bullock's great Wash Weaves Section is all but "bulging" with delightsome summertime pretties!

—Bullock's—Second Floor—Monday.

1380 Prs. Long Silk Gloves $1.65 Pr.

White, Black, Pongee

And a few sizes in gray, brown and tan.

Beautiful, long silk gloves of fine tricot weave to wear with the short-sleeved summer dresses so very much *en vogue*.

Monday, at Bullock's—First Floor.

300 Silk Petticoats $7.95

A Value Superlative

Wonders of petticoats! Some are made entirely of silk jersey, fine deep, accordion-plaited flounces in contrasting-color jersey, trimmed with narrow satin ribbon in various intricate designs; some are tailored petticoats with just a wee, plaited frill at the lower edge. Colors are navy blue, brown, tan, Copenhagen blue, taupe, rose, American Beauty and green.

You should not miss this opportunity! Verily, you would find it difficult to buy the silk alone, for the price, Monday, of these finished petticoats, $7.95.

Bullock's—Monday—Third Floor—Across Bridgeway.

100 Summery Wash Dresses $16.75

—A price only made possible by a special purchase.

Dresses of Voile, Gingham, Dotted Swiss

For Misses and Women of Slight and Slender Figure

"Summer-sense" has gone into the making of these blithe and youthful dresses, of which a woman almost cannot have too many.

One would expect to pay $16.75 for the mere making, for every detail has received that studious attention which sets a well-made dress apart from its fellows.

Organdie lends its never-failing charm, for it is used lavishly for sashes, collars, cuffs, vestees and belts.

Eton jackets and overskirts are rivaled by the straight models, and one lingers between the charms of a gingham dress in apple green gingham combined with organdy, and a demure and maidenly dotted Swiss in a fetching shade of blue, while on beyond one is irresistibly drawn to a dress of figured voile—rather a subdued background, with its collar, vestee and generous sash of white organdy.

By all means avail yourself of this unusual opportunity, and remember the date on which it commences—

Monday, June 14.

In the section devoted to the garmentry of Misses and Small Women.

At Bullock's--13,000 Yards of British Government Standard

Aeroplane Linen

Monday—95c Yard

—At Bullock's Monday—A flying disposal of several thousand yards of this famous fuselage linen—manufactured for the British government—to withstand the rigors of war flying and the wounds of bullets—*95c yard.*

—When the war ended the British Government found itself with an immense yardage of this linen on hand—
Retailers in Great Britain and the United States are helping to distribute it—

—Bullock's has secured thirteen thousand yards and will sell it while it lasts—commencing Monday at 9 o'clock.

Wonderful Linen

Far Superior to Usual Commercial Dress Linen

—Full yard wide, natural color—made from the finest flax obtainable which was commandeered by the British government for aviation uses—

—Woven to pass government test of 67 lbs. on the warp and 79 2-10 lbs. on the weft, per square inch—and of a weight that makes it—

A Fairly Marvelous Linen for So Many Domestic Uses

—that their enumeration could only be partly suggested here—

—admirable for Women's Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Smocks, Riding Habits and Auto Coats; equally splendid for Children's Wear, Men's Suits and Shirts, Boys' Blouses and Wash Suits, and for a multitude of such items as scarfs, tea and luncheon sets, table runners, pillow tops, draperies, furniture coverings, portieres, etc.

—The price of 95c yard gives emphasis to the opportunity that should cause it to ring around Southern California and win appreciation everywhere.—

—A linen authority estimates that a linen of equal quality could not be manufactured today *under double the retail price*—

—The expectation is that the response to this offering will be so large that maybe even 13,000 yards will not be sufficient to meet the demand—

—Please remember this—in the face of all the facts and the remarkable nature of this event—

Bullock's Asks Your Leniency in Reference to Deliveries

—Although deliveries will be made as rapidly as possible—

—Remember—only 13,000 yards—commencing Monday at 9 o'clock, 95c yard.

WATER PLANS COMPLETED FOR CITY OF MILLIONS.

Three More Reservoirs Found Necessary to Conserve Aqueduct's Winter Flow Now Being Wasted.

...the great importance of guarding against waste of such a precious commodity as water in this country, the city has gone to such a great expense to secure it, should be appreciated by those who have knowledge of the magic aid water is in the development of the ...s of the country," said William Mulholland, chief engineer of ...ment of Water Works and ...under the Board of Public ...Commissioners of Los Angeles, ...s an awaited report just ...ade outlining a program ...ade for the city's water ...

...ating that there is now an ...ate water supply for the city ...,000,000 gallons daily, or ...to supply the needs of a ...ation of 1,150,000, the builder ...queduct says, "the question adequacy of the water supply may be dismissed as settled for a period far into the future, ...ly the means of conserving ...properly distributing this ...ould be considered."

...following list, of ten items, ...Mulholland says, constitutes in ...ents the main features of ...k in which the water department finds itself in arrears, because ...s years' suspension of work ...e magnitude and character ...e war.

...[illegible] capacity 5,...	$ 650,000
...[illegible] estimated cost...	840,000
...[illegible] water line ...	200,000
...[illegible]	238,000
...[illegible] Crystal ...	161,000
...[illegible] real line from ...	
...[illegible] of the city, esti...	122,000
Extension of Navy street gallery to provide additional water for Boyle Heights and East Los Angeles, estimated cost.	61,000
Auxiliary lines to San Fernando Valley irrigation system, estimated cost.....	121,000
24-inch cast-iron pipe to be laid on Hooper and Nirtieth streets to Vernon avenue, estimated cost.....	130,000
Pico street line to increase the supply and pressure of water in congested section of city, estimated cost.....	196,000
Total (estimated) cost $2,288,000 up to $2,400,000	

The water department has already started the basic or preliminary work for all of these improvements. In the case of the Pico street line, the contract has been let, and work is to begin within the next two months. In the matter of securing land for the reservoirs, much of the work has been done, and the city already owns practically all of the land needed for the Tujunga reservoir so that when the time comes to start work the dirt will fly without delay.

Of the necessity of storing the aqueduct water for use in the summer, Mr. Mulholland says: "The problem of conserving water that flows during the winter in excess of the demands of the consumers is one fraught with the greatest importance. For the past three winters, practically the entire flow of the aqueduct has run to waste, save for the storage afforded by San Fernando Reservoir No. 2, and the Chatsworth Reservoir. To fully avail ourselves of the aqueduct flow there must be provided additional storage of 65,000 acre feet."

The reservoirs given in Mr. Mulholland's program are the answer to this demand. "For," Mr. Mulholland says "it must be remembered that the aqueduct flow has to be maintained constantly, because its use is inseparably connected with the power generating plants of the city, and these plants require for their normal operation a greater flow of water during the winter than in the summer, due to the greater use of artifical light.

"The development of the San Fernando Valley region during the last few years is a fine example of what may be expected in the future in the remaining fertile area that forms the city's environs. It is true that use of the flow in the aqueduct for power as well as for a water supply in a measure in the past has excused its waste, but such waste, where preventable, cannot be long tolerated."

Even with the raising of the water rates on the 1st inst., Los Angeles still remains among the ten large cities of the United States, paying the lowest rates, and considering that this city goes 250 miles over mountains and deserts for its water, the price it pays is incomparably lower than any city in the world. But the increase will bring into the water department, $700,000 additional income each year. Of this, $200,000 is to be applied toward interest and sinking funds of the outstanding aqueduct bonds, and the remainder goes toward meeting increased costs of operation, and, of the greatest importance, toward catching up on repairs and betterments which had long been neglected because of the low revenues of the department as compared with increasing costs of operation. Mr. Mulholland and his engineers plan to spend $1,000,000 as fast as the pipe can be secured and laid, in displacing old worn out pipe in the section south of Slauson avenue in order to give improvement in service badly needed in that section of the city. Here is a net work of left over sections of privately owned water companies, now hopelessly inadequate, but with the laying of 150 miles of pipe in this section it will have a real, modern part of the city's water system. As much of this work will be done during the present summer, as is possible under present labor and supply conditions.

With the award to Los Angeles by the census of the position of first of Pacific Coast cities and tenth place among the cities of the nation, the people of Los Angeles have brought home to them what engineers like Mr. Mulholland and farseeing citizens like Gen. M. H. Sherman, chairman of the Annexation and Consolidation Commission, have long foreseen—that the era of the Greater Los Angeles has begun. City planners who have studied local conditions predict a Los Angeles stretching connectedly from the mountains to the sea, with an estimated population of 3,000,000 by 1945. In 1868, Los Angeles had a population of between 4000 and 5000, and the city has been growing constantly. The last ten years have shown an increase that has been spectacular. Admittedly, the outstanding factor in developing the city was the building of the aqueduct. The problem now is to conserve that never-ending supply of water, for there are millions of gallons of water yet untouched in streams which can, generations hence, be brought into the aqueduct.

The first organization to take action in laying plans for the future water conservation and distribution to serve the Greater Los Angeles that is coming fast, was the Chamber of Commerce, which went on record recently in resolutions sent to the City Council by stating its belief that the best policy was to carry out by means of a bond issue a program of betterments such as Mr. Mulholland outlines as necessary for the next three years, and this the Board of Public Service Commissioners, of which Howard Robertson is president, has in mind to set before the public at the proper time. Immediate repairs to the system and pressing work on parts of the program can be financed by money received from the water revenues, but the great bulk of Mr. Mulholland's plan must be paid for out of a bond issue.

INCORPORATIONS.

Bradford-Fuller, Inc.; incorporators, C. Raymond Bradford, O. K. Fuller, L. S. Utter; capital stock, $200,000; subscribed, $900. Century Corporation; incorporators, Warren D. Gill, Thomas A. Dill, Tyler B. Shaw, Alton M. Cates, William Stephens, Tony O. Babb, T. Edwin Gill; capital stock, $100,000; subscribed, $2500.

GETS DAMAGES.

Mrs. Bertha Graham, who was struck and injured by an automobile owned by C. R. Booker and driven by W. H. Owens, was awarded $1584 damages by Judge Wood yesterday. Owens is a minor and was joined as a defendant in the suit. The defendants denied that they were negligent, but offered no defense at the trial.

25th Anniversary Sale

A Real Old Fashioned Birthday Celebration

Western Shoe Co.
Emil Olcovich Co.
227 So. Broadway

Monday, June 14th, the Big Day

Store Opens 8:25 A. M. Closes at 6:25 P. M.

Gifts for Everybody; Music

And other Entertainment Features
Something Doing Every Minute

No Formal Invitation Necessary

JUST COME

$100,000:00 Worth of New Shoes

All at New Prices to be Featured

Shoe Bargains Almost Beyond Belief

Dress Shoes, Street Shoes, Outing Shoes, Sport Shoes

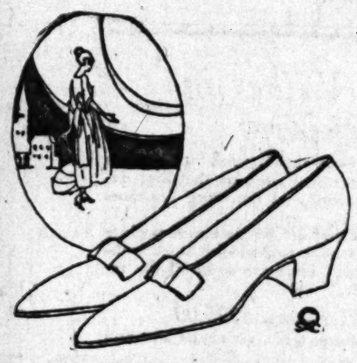
Women's Shoes—Men's Shoes

And an Enormous Stock of Children's Shoes

A Fish Pond for the Children, Souvenirs for Grown-Ups
A Cordial Welcome and No End of Bargains for All
Come Early and Stay Late—It Will Pay You

Our buyer Mr. Emil Olcovich has just returned from Boston and other Eastern shoe centers. The greater portion of his purchases have arrived by express and will be featured in this sale. Every new and popular shoe style is here. Short vamp Ankle Ties, Theo Ties, Sport Oxfords, Sport Shoes and the more staple Pumps and Oxfords in white, black and every popular color, fabric and leather. Prices will not only please but astonish economical buyers. No matter the nature of your shoe wants, you can satisfy them here at a huge saving. Come if only to look.

Come see our decorations—Come get a souvenir—Bring the children and let them enjoy themselves in the playground. There is a Fish Pond for the kiddies where you get something every time you cast your line, no nibbles, every bite brings a prize. There will be music and a general good time. Everybody is invited and everybody will be welcome. You can buy shoes if you want to but you wont be asked to. We are going to keep open house for twenty-five days to celebrate our TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.



Children's Footwear

75c

Monday, 8:25 to 9:25 a.m.

A lot of tan calf barefoot sandals and play oxfords for children. Sizes 5 to 8 and 8½ to 11. There are just a few pairs of 11½ to 2. These show slight imperfections, but they will render good service. Come early before the size range is broken. Monday, from 8:25 A.M. to 9:25 A.M., 75c a pair. Positively none to dealers and no phone or mail orders filled.

Women's Footwear

$1.25

Mon., 10:25 to 11:25 a.m.

White nu-buck and canvas boots, pumps and oxfords for women. All attractive styles and a good range of sizes. These are factory checked lines of much higher priced footwear. First choosing from this lot will be best. Be prompt if you are interested. Monday, from 10:25 to 11:25 A.M., $1.25 a pair. Positively none to dealers and no mail or phone orders filled.

Women's $1.25 Silk Hose

49c Pair

Monday, 9:25 to 11:25 a.m.

Women's fiber silk hose. Black, white, Cordovan and fancy stripes. A regular $1.25 value. Monday, from 9:25 to 11:25 A.M., only 49c a pair. Limit three pairs to a customer. None to dealers, no phone or mail orders filled.

Boys' Footwear

$1.75

Monday, 3:25 to 4:25 p.m.

Boys' button and blucher shoes of black gun metal calf and patent leather. Some Scout style shoes. Sizes 4, 4½, 5 and 5½ only. A limited quantity. Monday, 3:25 P.M. to 4:25 P.M., only $1.75 a pair. None to dealers, no phone or mail orders.

Children's Fancy Socks

29c, 4 Pair for $1.00

All Day Monday

Children's white cotton socks with fancy colored tops. A grade well worth 50c a pair. Sizes 4½ to 9½. A special offering for this Anniversary Sale. Monday all day, 29c a pair, or 4 pairs for $1.00. Limit 4 pairs to a customer.

Women's Footwear

$2.75

Monday, 5:25 to 6:25 p.m.

Women's white nu-buck lace boots with flexible sewed soles and white enameled leather Louis XV heels. Perforated tips, all clean and perfect. Good assortment of sizes. Monday, from 5:25 P.M. to 6:25 P.M., only $2.75 a pair. None to dealers and no phone or mail orders.

Western Shoe Co
Emil Olcovich Co
227 So. Broadway

Get the Location—Opposite the City Hall

Bullock's Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year

Bullock's Los Angeles

15,000 Yards Beautiful Silks

Fine Wool Jersey Suits at $29.50

Newest and Best Colors

Suits in bright greens, both light and dark, suits of purple, navy, black, brown, turquoise and heather mixtures.

Tuxedo fronts and collars, straight tailored sleeves, inverted plaits, pinch seams, and the so-much-wanted narrow belt crossing in front and fastening at the side with two buttons.

Wool Suits, $38.75

Suits of Tricotine, Poiret Twill.

Almost ridiculously low is this price applied to these suits, for Bullock's could not today purchase them for $38.75.

Colors are navy, black, brown and tan. Long, straight models for youthful figures.

Fortunate indeed the woman who takes advantage of these prices to secure for themselves their summer suit at these prices—$29.50 and $38.75. Large size included, Monday, Women's Garment Section—Third Floor.

The June Sale

—If you could see them—all so lovely and good—at such exceptionally low markings—you could not but thrill with the magnitude of this event, towering head and shoulders above anything of this nature that has occurred to Bullock's knowledge, for a long time.

At $2.95 Yard

A group of 8000 yards, including:

36 inch Fisher maid
36 inch Tricolette
40 inch Georgette, pink and white only
36 inch La Jerz, white and fancy stripes
36 inch Taffeta
40 inch Crepe de Chine
40 inch Trousseau Crepe, pink and white only
36 inch Wash Satin, pink and white only, also in 32 inch width

At $3.95 Yard

A group of 1500 yards, including:

36 inch Pongee, white only
40 inch Willow Taffeta, pink and white only
40 inch Crepe de Chine
40 inch Brassiere Crepe, pink and white only
40 inch Charmeuse

In addition there will be—
300 yards 40 inch Crepe de Chine, $1.45 yard.
200 yards 36 inch Wash Satin, pink and white only, $1.55 yard.
300 yards 40 inch Baronette Satin, pink and white only, $4.75 yard.
1000 yards 40 inch Kumsi Kumsa and Fan-ta-si at $5.65 yard.
As has been stated, some of these Silks are in pink and white only. All of them, except the La Jerz and Pongee, are well represented in these colors, and many of them include darker colors—even black silks being prominent.
—Monday, at Bullock's, Second Floor.

In connection with this Great June Distribution of Silks—while in Bullock's Silk Section Monday, get information and

Join Madame Coates' Dressmaking School

—now being conducted at Bullock's—a great opportunity offered women of Southern California—

—This world-renowned Dressmaking School will enable you to save money in dressmaking the materials you buy, not only now but all through future years—

—Two courses—Elementary Class A, 12 lessons, $5.00; Advanced Class B, 12 lessons, $5.00—Tickets on sale in special desk. Trimming Section—2nd floor.

200 Gingham Frocks at $7.50

A Feature Event

—Frocks pretty enough for porch, for the beach, the street, yet not more expensive than many of the wash frocks intended for morning-time wearing.

—The gingham of which these frocks are fashioned is good; it comes in fascinating checks, big, block plaids, broken plaids; and the percales are cool, neat stripes.

—An especially pretty and youngish model has great "saddle bags" of pockets, and they, as well as the deep, plastron-like front, the collar and the sleeves, are edged with wee, dark blue pleating — there being blue in the check of the gingham.

—A striped percale frock has used its stripes up and down and across, the effect being "different," yet neat and clean-cut.

—A check gingham has a gingham-bound organdy vestee and a splashing white pique collar — a dozen models, probably, each with its own particularized pretties; and none more than $7.50 for Monday's selling.
—Bullock's—Third Floor—Bridgeway.

Don't Forget!

New Values in *June Undermuslins* Monday

See Saturday Night's Express

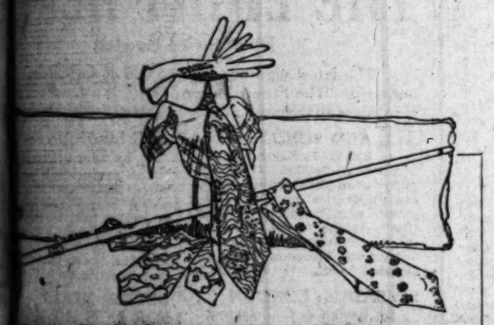
Silk Hand Bags $2.95

—and the price is new to them! Indeed, they cannot understand why they are to be offered, Monday, for so small a price when they are perfect bags, one and all, and when they are made of such a staunch quality of moire silk, with silk or metal frames and handles!

—There are many styles in these bags—some with swinging pockets or coin purses, some with detached purses, all with mirrors; some with metal frames and silk handles; some with metal frames and metal handles; some with silk-covered frames; all silk lined; in black, dark blue, brown, gray.

—540 bags, all told, every one of which is such good value that it should find its new owner Monday.

—Bullock's—First Floor—Monday.



2000 Men's Silk Ties

deliberately renounced their original markings for a feature

$2.65 Each

to see them. Such ties! They will take you by storm.

Monday—at Bullock's

neater neckwear event. Don't miss it! 2000 Silk Ties almost bewildering variety of pretty patterns and colorings.

tie was made for Bullock's—according to the Bullock specification with a much higher price than $2.65 in mind here they are at no other price. They will be ready

French moires, Italian twills—Basket weaves with Persian figures—Striped warps in light and dark colors. Allover patterns and neat figures. The majority of these ties are hand tailored.

your future tie needs—don't miss this special event of 2000 Bullock Silk Ties at $2.65.

—at Bullock's Men's Store—First Floor.

1380 Prs. Long Silk Gloves $1.65 Pr.

White, Black, Pongee

and a few sizes in gray, brown and tan.

Beautiful, long silk gloves of fine tricot weave to wear with short-sleeved summer dresses so very much *en vogue*.
Monday, at Bullock's—First Floor.

300 Silk Petticoats $7.95

A Value Superlative

Wonders of petticoats! Some are made entirely of silk jersey, some deep, accordion-plaited flounces in contrasting-color jersey, trimmed with narrow satin ribbon in various intricate designs; some of taffeta petticoats with just a wee, plaited frill at the lower edge. Colors are navy blue, brown, tan, Copenhagen blue, taupe, gray, American Beauty and green.

You should not miss this opportunity! Verily, you would find difficult to buy the silk alone, for the price, Monday, of these taffeta petticoats, $7.95.
Bullock's—Monday—Third Floor—Across Bridgeway.

500 Yards Metal Laces at $1.75

—are to be featured Monday. Flowers, scrolls and conventional motifs form the designs, and there are bands as well as flouncings. Silver and gold embroidered on fine silk nets—black, white, blue, rose, taupe, navy, yellow, green, are the colors, and the flouncings range from 27 to 36 inches in width, the bands 8 inches.

—If you are planning to make evening dresses, you should not miss this opportunity, for value almost unprecedented is here!
—Monday—at Bullock's—Second Floor.

2000 Yds. New Scotch Madras Shirtings at $1.50 Yd.

—They are all the way from the world-famous Scotland looms of David and John Anderson, and they are, without doubt, the finest madras shirtings to be had. Finely as silk are they textured, only the highest quality of long-staple Egyptian cotton used in their weaving.

—Neat jacquard figures are woven in white and beautiful shirting stripes come in black, blue, green, tan or lavender—the cloth favored by by many a man for his soft shirts. They will serve to introduce other cotton weaves for Monday's feature selling at Bullock's:

3500 yards 32 inch Zephyr Ginghams 65c yard

—These wide-width ginghams are here, at Bullock's, in the smartest kinds of plaids and checks and the freshest plain colors for all sorts of summer-time frocks.

3000 yards 30 inch Windsor Plisse Crepe 50c yard

—and this is a very special price for this grade of the soft crepe that makes such wantable undergarments. It is to be had in plain colors and in figured designs.

—Indeed, all of Bullock's great Wash Weaves Section is all but "bulging" with delightsome summertime pretties!
—Bullock's—Second Floor—
—Monday,

100 Summery Wash Dresses $16.75

—A price only made possible by a special purchase.

Dresses of Voile, Gingham, Dotted Swiss

For Misses and Women of Slight and Slender Figure

"Summer-sense" has gone into the making of these blithe and youthful dresses, of which a woman almost cannot have too many.

One would expect to pay $16.75 for the mere making, for every detail has received that studious attention which sets a well-made dress apart from its fellows.

Organdie lends its never-failing charm, for it is used lavishly for sashes, collars, cuffs, vestees and belts.

Eton jackets and overskirts are rivaled by the straight models, and one lingers between the charms of a gingham dress in apple green gingham combined with organdy, and a demure and maidenly dotted Swiss in a fetching shade of blue, while on beyond one is irresistibly drawn to a dress of figured voile—rather a subdued background, with its collar, vestee and generous sash of white organdy.

By all means avail yourself of this unusual opportunity, and remember the date on which it commences—

Monday, June 14.

In the section devoted to the garmentry of Misses and Small Women.

At Bullock's--13,000 Yards of British Government Standard

Aeroplane Linen

Monday—95c Yard

—At Bullock's Monday—A flying disposal of several thousand yards of this famous fuselage linen—manufactured for the British government—to withstand the rigors of war flying and the wounds of bullets—*95c yard.*

—When the war ended the British Government found itself with an immense yardage of this linen on hand—
Retailers in Great Britain and the United States are helping to distribute it—

—Bullock's has secured thirteen thousand yards and will sell it while it lasts—commencing Monday at 9 o'clock.

Wonderful Linen

Far Superior to Usual Commercial Dress Linen

—Full yard wide, natural color—made from the finest flax obtainable which was commandeered by the British government for aviation uses—

—Woven to pass government test of 67 lbs. on the warp and 79 2-10 lbs. on the weft, per square inch—and of a weight that makes it—

A Fairly Marvelous Linen for So Many Domestic Uses

—that their enumeration could only be partly suggested here—

—admirable for Women's Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Smocks, Riding Habits and Auto Coats; equally splendid for Children's Wear, Men's Suits and Shirts, Boys' Blouses and Wash Suits, and for a multitude of such items as scarfs, tea and luncheon sets, table runners, pillow tops, draperies, furniture coverings, portieres, etc.

—The price of 95c yard gives emphasis to the opportunity that should cause it to ring around Southern California and win appreciation everywhere.—
—A linen authority estimates that a linen of equal quality could not be manufactured today *under double the retail price*—

—The expectation is that the response to this offering will be so large that maybe even 13,000 yards will not be sufficient to meet the demand—

—Please remember this—in the face of all the facts and the remarkable nature of this event—

Bullock's Asks Your Leniency in Reference to Deliveries

—Although deliveries will be made as rapidly as possible—

—Remember—only 13,000 yards—commencing Monday at 9 o'clock, 95c yard.

Pasadena Furniture Co.

Special Reduced Prices for Cash on All Furniture in Our Stock

Pasadena Furniture Co.

RAPID growth, due to a high standard of service in quality, assortment and price, has made a refinancing of our business necessary. To care for the needs of our customers we have had to make heavy advance purchases, lease extra warehouses, buy more delivery trucks and increase our force of employees to several times its former size.

Even though we sell practically for cash, the money has not come in fast enough to take care of the tremendous outlay, hence this Reorganization Sale, which is a strenuous effort to raise ready money in large amount, bringing you better values than ever.

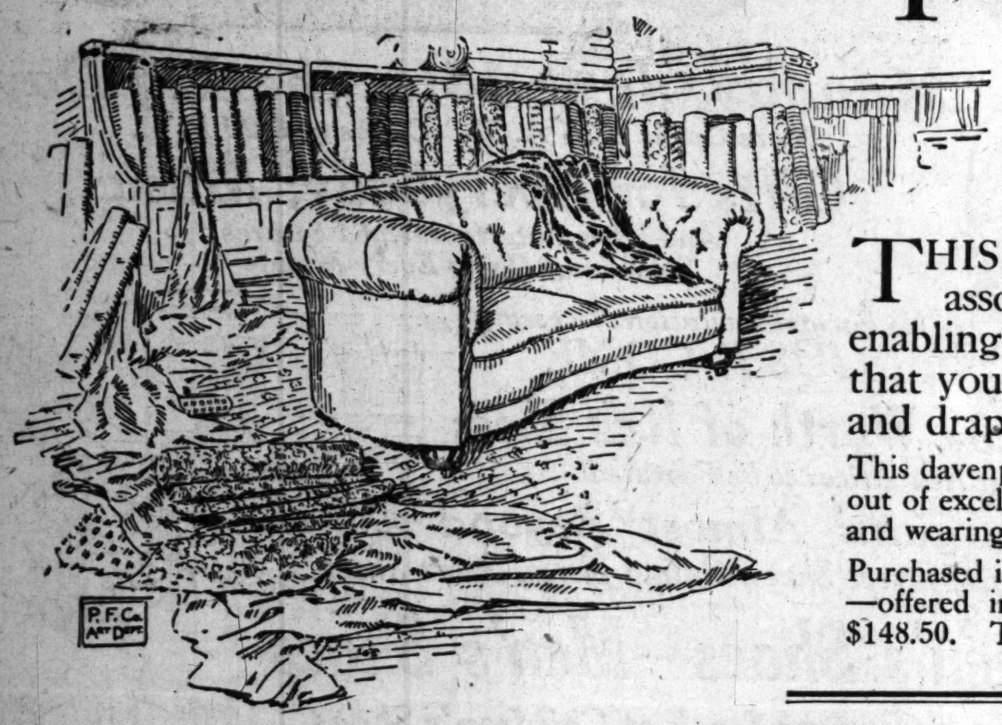
Pasadena Furniture Company's **Reorganization Sale** Entire Furniture Stock

OUR regular prices are based on two factors that make for better values—low overhead expense and cash turnover. This ten-floor establishment is in an inexpensive location even for Pasadena, yet it is easily accessible to shoppers from all over Southern California.

Ninety per cent of our customers pay cash at time of purchase or within thirty days from date of delivery. It is thus possible to arrange our regular prices on a cash basis. As these regular prices on furniture are reduced generally in this Reorganization Sale, the savings are even greater than would be the case under usual conditions.

This Davenport

--upholstered to order with any velour or tapestry in our stock.



$148.50

THIS gives you a choice of any velour or tapestry in our large assortment (goods that are priced up to $16.50 per yard) enabling you to secure most any wanted color combination so that your upholstery may harmonize correctly with your rugs and draperies.

This davenport is one of the most popular numbers in our line. It is made throughout of excellent materials and carries with it our customary guarantee of satisfaction and wearing quality.

Purchased in the usual way, this splendid piece in a tapestry covering would cost $225—offered in this Reorganization Sale with covering of your own selection at only $148.50. Two weeks required for delivery.

Other Davenports in the Sale

Several davenports in the popular Chesterfield and other models upholstered to order with your choice of any velour or tapestry in our stock are offered in the same way as that pictured above at prices ranging up to $300.

In addition, our regular stock of davenports that are covered ready for use are offered at substantial reductions for cash and can be delivered at once.

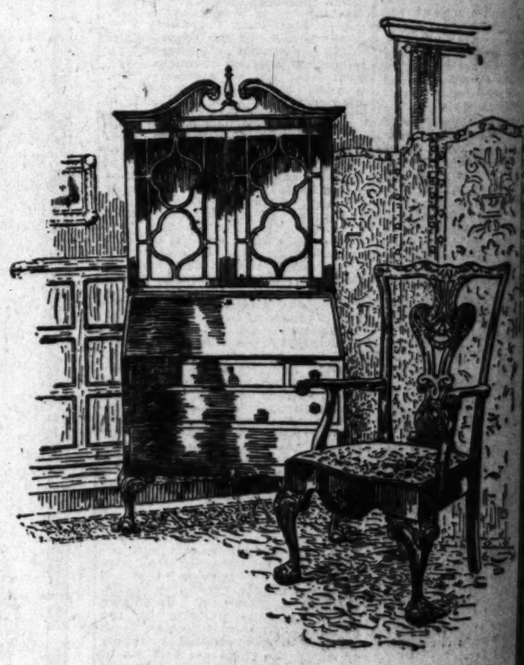
A comparison of values is earnestly solicited.

Craftsmanship of a Very High Order Is Represented in Our Assortment of Bookcases and Desks. All at Reduced Prices

Authentic Period reproductions and modern adaptations in book cases and desks are found here in choice variety at wide range of price:

Bookcases		*Desks*	
In Mahogany finish	*$58.50*	*In Mahogany finish*	*$14.75*
In Walnut finish	*$31.50*	*In Golden Oak*	*$17.75*
In Jacobean Oak	*$32.50*	*In Fumed Oak*	*$17.75*
In Fumed Oak	*$25.00*	*In Jacobean Oak*	*$19.75*

Combination Bookcase and Desk
In Mahogany finish, $76.50.
In Jacobean Oak, $49.50.
In Fumed Oak, $41.75.

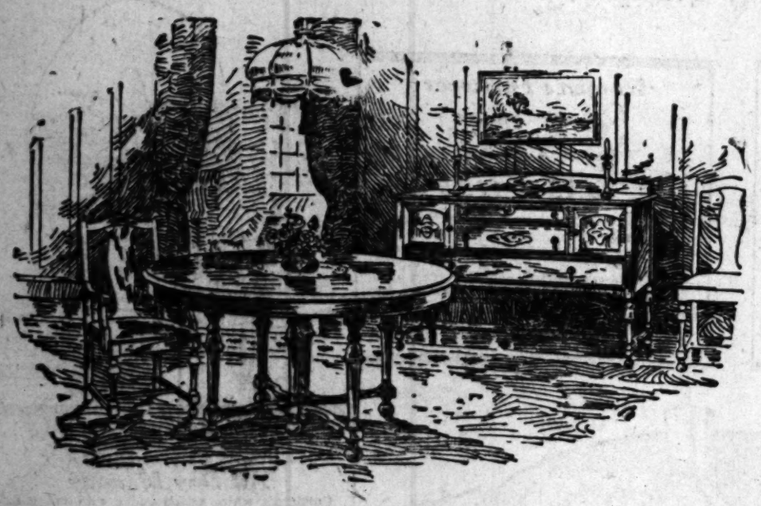


Drawing Room Chairs

Our assortment of chairs for the drawing-room, living-room, library, one of which is pictured above, offers some very fine examples of art in furniture.

Embracing a number of attractive Period reproductions, it represents convincing evidence of our ability to serve you with the best at the lowest prices.

It will be a pleasure to show you what we have to offer in this line, leaving the question of an immediate purchase to your discretion.



Extraordinary Values in Dining Furniture

Because there is so much to choose from that is good and because of the generally reduced prices, we deem every piece on the floor devoted exclusively to dining furniture as worthy of the term, "extraordinary value."

Most of it was ordered so long ago that our prices are very close to present factory cost, and, as we cannot hope to replenish stock without an advance, we advise early selection. Here are some of the reductions on suites that are sold complete:

$555.00 Dining Suite of 11 Pieces, $395.00

Buffet, china closet, side table, extension table, six chairs and arm chair in walnut finish.

$516.50 Dining Suite of 10 Pieces, $464.50

Buffet, china closet, extension table, side table and 6 chairs in mahogany finish.

FIFTH FLOOR

Choice of Several Dining Tables at $79.50

Including the model pictured above and several others in different sizes and shapes, in mahogany and walnut finish. Choice of a fine lot of good sized tables of excellent construction and finish at $79.50.

Oak or Mahogany Finish Dining Chairs $9.75

Good substantial dining chairs made of oak or in mahogany finish with full box slip seat in genuine leather, Period style turned legs and up to date in every way, at only $9.75. Compares favorably with most chairs at $12.50 and $15.00.

TEN FLOORS

Pasadena Furniture Co.

83 to 91 North Raymond Avenue

This Rocker $18.75

Rockers or chairs like the picture with comfortable spring seat and padded back in handsome brocade. Finished in mahogany. A Reorganization Sale special at $18.75.

Bullock's Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year

Bullock's Los Angeles

15,000 Yards Beautiful Silks

Fine Wool Jersey Suits at $29.50

Newest and Best Colors

Suits in bright greens, both light and dark, suits of purple, navy, black, brown, turquoise and heather mixtures.

Tuxedo fronts and collars, straight tailored sleeves, inverted plaits, pinch seams, and the so-much-wanted narrow belt crossing in front and fastening at the side with two buttons.

Wool Suits, $38.75

Suits of Tricotine, Poiret Twill.

Almost ridiculously low is this price applied to these suits, for Bullock's could not today purchase them for $38.75.

Colors are navy, black, brown and tan. Long, straight models for youthful figures.

Fortunate indeed the woman who takes advantage of these prices to secure for themselves their summer suit at these prices—$29.50 and $38.75. Large size included, Monday, Women's Garment Section—Third Floor.

The June Sale

—If you could see them—all so lovely and good—at such exceptionally low markings—you could not but thrill with the magnitude of this event, towering head and shoulders above anything of this nature that has occurred to Bullock's knowledge, for a long time.

At $2.95 Yard

A group of 8000 yards, including:

36 inch Fisher maid
36 inch Tricolette
40 inch Georgette, pink and white only
36 inch La Jerz, white and fancy stripes
36 inch Taffeta
40 inch Crepe de Chine
40 inch Trousseau Crepe, pink and white only
36 inch Wash Satin, pink and white only, also in 32 inch width

At $3.95 Yard

A group of 1500 yards, including:

36 inch Pongee, white only
40 inch Willow Taffeta, pink and white only
40 inch Crepe de Chine
40 inch Brassiere Crepe, pink and white only
40 inch Charmeuse

In addition there will be—
300 yards 40 inch Crepe de Chine, $1.45 yard.
200 yards 36 inch Wash Satin, pink and white only, $1.55 yard.
300 yards 40 inch Baronette Satin, pink and white only, $4.75 yard.
1000 yards 40 inch Kumsi Kumsa and Fan-ta-si at $5.65 yard.
As has been stated, some of these Silks are in pink and white only. All of them, except the La Jerz and Pongee, are well represented in these colors, and many of them include darker colors—even black silks being prominent.
—Monday, at Bullock's, Second Floor.

In connection with this Great June Distribution of Silks—while in Bullock's Silk Section Monday, get information and

Join Madame Coates' Dressmaking School

—now being conducted at Bullock's—a great opportunity offered women of Southern California—

—This world-renowned Dressmaking School will enable you to save money in dressmaking the materials you buy, not only now but all through future years—

—Two courses—Elementary Class A, 12 lessons, $5.00; Advanced Class B, 12 lessons, $5.00—Tickets on sale in special desk. Trimming Section—2nd floor.

200 Gingham Frocks at $7.50

A Feature Event

—Frocks pretty enough for porch, for the beach, the street, yet not more expensive than many of the wash frocks intended for morning-time wearing.

—The gingham of which these frocks are fashioned is good; it comes in fascinating checks, big, block plaids, broken plaids; and the percales are cool, neat stripes.
—An especially pretty and youngish model has great "saddle bags" of pockets, and they, as well as the deep, plastron-like front, the collar and the sleeves, are edged with wee, dark blue pleating — there being blue in the check of the gingham.
—A striped percale frock has used its stripes up and down and across, the effect being "different," yet neat and clean-cut.

—A check gingham has a gingham-bound organdy vestee and a splashing white pique collar — a dozen models, probably, each with its own particularized pretties; and none more than $7.50 for Monday's selling.
—Bullock's—Third Floor—Bridgeway.

Don't Forget!

New Values in *June Undermuslins* Monday

See Saturday Night's Express

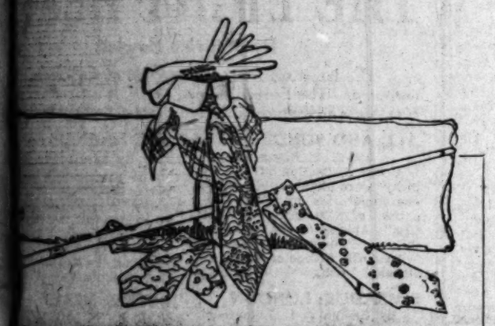
Silk Hand Bags $2.95

—and the price is new to them! Indeed, they cannot understand why they are to be offered, Monday, for so small a price when they are perfect bags, one and all, and when they are made of such a staunch quality of moire silk, with silk or metal frames and handles!

—There are many styles in these bags—some with swinging pockets or coin purses, some with detached purses, all with mirrors; some with metal frames and silk handles; some with metal frames and metal handles; some with silk-covered frames; all silk lined; in black, dark blue, brown, gray.

—540 bags, all told, every one of which is such good value that it should find its new owner Monday.

—Bullock's—First Floor—Monday.



2000 Men's Silk Ties

deliberately renounced their original markings for a feature of

$2.65 Each

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Monday—at Bullock's

neader neckwear event. Don't miss it! 2000 Silk Ties almost bewildering variety of pretty patterns and colorings.

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French moires, Italian twills—Basket weaves with Persian figures—Striped warps in light and dark colors. Allover patterns and neat figures. The majority of these ties are hand tailored.

Anticipate your future tie needs—don't miss this special event of 2000 Bullock Silk Ties at $2.65.

Monday—at Bullock's Men's Store—First Floor.

500 Yards Metal Laces at $1.75

—are to be featured Monday. Flowers, scrolls and conventional motifs form the designs, and there are bands as well as flouncings. Silver and gold embroidered on fine silk nets—black, white, blue, rose, taupe, navy, yellow, green, are the colors, and the flouncings range from 27 to 36 inches in width, the bands 8 inches.

—If you are planning to make evening dresses, you should not miss this opportunity, for value almost unprecedented is here!
—Monday—at Bullock's—Second Floor.

2000 Yds. New Scotch Madras Shirtings at $1.50 Yd.

—They are all the way from the world-famous Scotland looms of David and John Anderson, and they are, without doubt, the finest madras shirtings to be had. Finely as silk are they textured, only the highest quality of long-staple Egyptian cotton used in their weaving.
—Neat jacquard figures are woven in white and beautiful shirting stripes come in black, blue, green, tan or lavender—the cloth favored by by many a man for his soft shirts. They will serve to introduce other cotton weaves for Monday's feature selling at Bullock's:

3500 yards 32 inch Zephyr Ginghams 65c yard

—These wide-width ginghams are here, at Bullock's, in the smartest kinds of plaids and checks and the freshest plain colors for all sorts of summer-time frocks.

3000 yards 30 inch Windsor Plisse Crepe 50c yard

—and this is a very special price for this grade of the soft crepe that makes such wantable undergarments. It is to be had in plain colors and in figured designs.
—Indeed, all of Bullock's great Wash Weaves Section is all but "bulging" with delightsome summertime pretties!
—Bullock's—Second Floor—
—Monday,

100 Summery Wash Dresses $16.75

—A price only made possible by a special purchase.

Dresses of Voile, Gingham, Dotted Swiss

For Misses and Women of Slight and Slender Figure

"Summer-sense" has gone into the making of these blithe and youthful dresses, of which a woman almost cannot have too many.

One would expect to pay $16.75 for the mere making, for every detail has received that studious attention which sets a well-made dress apart from its fellows.

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Eton jackets and overskirts are rivaled by the straight models, and one lingers between the charms of a gingham dress in apple green gingham combined with organdy, and a demure and maidenly dotted Swiss in a fetching shade of blue, while on beyond one is irresistibly drawn to a dress of figured voile—rather a subdued background, with its collar, vestee and generous sash of white organdy.

By all means avail yourself of this unusual opportunity, and remember the date on which it commences—

Monday, June 14.

In the section devoted to the garmentry of Misses and Small Women.

1380 Prs. Long Silk Gloves $1.65 Pr.

White, Black, Pongee

and a few sizes in gray, brown and tan.

Beautiful, long silk gloves of fine tricot weave to wear with short-sleeved summer dresses so very much *en vogue*.

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A Value Superlative

Wisdom of petticoats! Some are made entirely of silk jersey, deep, accordion-plaited flounces in contrasting-color jersey, finished with narrow satin ribbon in various intricate designs; some of taffeta petticoats with just a wee, plaited frill at the lower edge. Colors are navy blue, brown, tan, Copenhagen blue, taupe, gray, American Beauty and green.

You should not miss this opportunity! Verily, you would find difficult to buy the silk alone, for the price, Monday, of these petticoats, $7.95.

Bullock's—Monday—Third Floor—Across Bridgeway.

At Bullock's--13,000 Yards of British Government Standard

Aeroplane Linen

Monday—95c Yard

—At Bullock's Monday—A flying disposal of several thousand yards of this famous fuselage linen—manufactured for the British government—to withstand the rigors of war flying and the wounds of bullets—*95c yard.*

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—that their enumeration could only be partly suggested here—

—admirable for Women's Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Smocks, Riding Habits and Auto Coats; equally splendid for Children's Wear, Men's Suits and Shirts, Boys' Blouses and Wash Suits, and for a multitude of such items as scarfs, tea and luncheon sets, table runners, pillow tops, draperies, furniture coverings, portieres, etc.

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—Please remember this—in the face of all the facts and the remarkable nature of this event—

Bullock's Asks Your Leniency in Reference to Deliveries

—Although deliveries will be made as rapidly as possible—

—Remember—only 13,000 yards—commencing Monday at 9 o'clock, 95c yard.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

TWO NOVELS OF IRISH LIFE.

Patrick MacGill's "Maureen" and St. John G. Ervine's "The Foolish Lovers" Give Us a Contrasting Picture of the Gloom and Joy of the Ireland of Today.

MAUREEN. By Patrick MacGill. Robert McBride & Co., New York.

To drop into the Irish vernacular, "'Tis a wise critic that can name the villain of this tale." The heroine, if heroine she be, is Maureen O'Malley, a by-child, so called because her mother was unmarried. Cathal Cassidy will pass for the hero. The story ends in a triple tragedy, thereby blocking the consummation of what promised to be a romance.

At best, "Maureen" is a sordid picture throughout. The setting is in the small village of Dungarrow in Donegal, far from the bustling centers of travel and trade, a place as gloomy as the lowering mist-cloaked mountains that form the grim walls within which it is inclosed. There is a saying among the men of Ireland who hail from the more open and joyous parts of the little green Isle, "'tis a black presence he has, like a man from Donegal."

Mr. MacGill has given us a gallery of gloomy portraits such as one would expect to find in some dim old castle, long given over to the occupancy of bats, rats and owls. Eamon na Sgadden—Mr. Brogan, if you will, who by dint of much hard mental labor, has learned to spell out and pronounce a number of long words, "incomprehensible" being his favorite, so much so, that the last word he uttered before going into the shadows was incomprehensible, wins our utter detestation.

Columb Raugh, a typical Irish Jew, another of the portraits that is drawn with a wealth of detail and fidelity to life. This giant of a man has made the gathering of pounds, shillings, pence, lands and stock his life's obsession. His aim is to be considered a "man of substance," and his methods are wholly at variance with all the laws of morality and fair dealing. Corney McKelvie, back from France, where he served on the Somme and at High Wood, becomes a leader in the Sinn Fein movement and drills his recruits to a nicety that enlists even the admiration of the men in the army of occupation, isolated squads of whom are at times held up at the point of the Sinn Feiners' bristling guns, and, after being relieved of their arms, tied by the roadside and left to be found later by their comrades. Cathal Cassidy, the faithful lover of Maureen, and Maureen herself are the two characters in the book that enlist our sympathy. As for the rest of the craven, backbiting, slander-monging crew, they are at best, to use their own words, "a bad lot."

The book discloses no thesis. It is a relentless piece of realism with never a spark of that joyous, happy-go-lucky spirit we are wont to ascribe to the sons and daughters of the Emerald Isle. Even the pleasures of the youth of the place are without that fire and spontaneity which we might expect. Over everything we sense the pall of poverty, hopelessness, squalor. There is utter lack of unity; the old that are the beneficiaries of the old-age pension laws look askance upon any change, the youth, boys and girls, seek only what they may grab in the way of advantages. It is a picture of a people who have no distinct nationality or racial pride simply because they have no conception what these things mean. They go about with prayers on their lips and evil thoughts and selfish longings in their hearts. Their religion has much of the force of an instinct, but none of the aspiration that is inspired by an ideal.

The book is one that paints hopelessness in its most forlorn form and gloomiest colors.

As a literary product it has power and force. It is a living picture that once seen can never be forgotten, but it gives no pleasure to compensate for the ordeal of reading it. If this is the life and these are the people of Donegal, God save Ireland.

THE FOOLISH LOVERS. By St. John G Ervine. The Macmillan Company, New York.

"Of course there's no 'arm in bein' a writer, but you'd be much better with a tryde or a nice business, I should think." This sentiment, expressed by Miss Squibb's Lizzie, is the belief of everyone in Mr. St. John Ervine's new novel, the single exception being the more foolish of the two lovers.

John MacDermott, Irish and hence temperamental, young, brash, ambitious, with a turn for writing, leaves his home near Belfast and goes to London with the manuscript of his first novel under his arm. With no more than the usual delay he succeeds in finding a publisher, though royalties are wanting. Then he writes a play which is produced in time, but fails to put money in his purse. He tries free-lance writing for newspapers and runs in debt. Only his tawdry music hall skit pays at all.

'Tis a case of the genius and the attic. But even John doubts his own genius at times. Then there is Eleanor, a wee bit of a maid he met and fell in love with on his first day in London. After an amusing courtship during which John proved himself a masterful man, Eleanor "vowing she would ne'er consent," consented and married him.

A year later he was saying to himself that "women always stepped between men and their work. Women drew men away from great labors and made creatures of comfort of them. They took an aspiring angel and made a domestic animal of him. He was prepared to endure hunger and thirst for righteousness sake, but Eleanor demanded first of all that he provide comfort and security for her and her child. She would gladly turn a creative artist into a small tradesman for the sake of the greater profit that was made by the small tradesman."

On the side of Eleanor was his mother, his Uncle William, who kept the shop that three generations of MacDermotts had kept, and even his friend Hynde, editor of a London daily. Given such a situation, what can a man do? See tea and sugar or continue to try and sell novels and plays?

Mr. Ervine writes with a quiet humor, a clear vision, and an understanding heart. He knows his Ulster and he knows Fleet street, and reflects both with no small degree of charm in this, his latest novel.

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"Hendryx has won a place in the affections of those who like outdoor stories of exciting adventure. His books sell along with those of Zane Grey and his followers take somewhat the same trails."—Oakland Tribune.

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The Unknown Quantity

By Edgar O. Achorn and Edward N. Teall.

Times readers at all familiar with the increasing struggle for social recognition will follow with keen interest this story of the influence of a powerful newspaper magnate in promoting the success of a charming widow from the east.

For sale at all book-stores.

Price $1.50. By mail $1.70. MARSHALL JONES COMPANY, Publishers, Boston.

RECENT FICTION.

TUTT AND MR. TUTT. By Arthur Train. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A series of sketches that appeared in one of the popular magazines now appear under the title of "Tutt and Mr. Tutt." The battles and adventures in office and court of the firm of attorneys known as Tutt and Mr. Tutt are told with keen humor. Now and then there is the tragedy that sears the souls of those who in the course of their lives run crosswise to the law.

Let us introduce you to the firm. "They had the reputation of being sound lawyers if not over afflicted with a sense of professional dignity, whose words were better than their bond, yet who, faithful to their clients' interest, knew no mercy and gave no quarter. They took and pressed cases which other lawyers would not touch lest they be defiled—and nobody seemed to think any the less of them for so doing. They raised points that seemed to make the refinements of old school men seem blunt in comparison. No respecters of persons, they harried the rich and taunted the powerful, and would as soon have jailed a bishop or a judge as a pickpocket if he deserved it. Between them they knew more kinds of law than most of their professional brethren, and as Mr. Tutt was a bookworm and seeker after legal and other lore their dusty old library was full of hidden treasures, which on frequent occasions was unearthed to entertain the jury and delight the bench. They were loyal friends, fearsome enemies, high chargers and maintained their unique position in spite of the fact that at one time or another they had run close to the shadowy line which divides the ethical from that which is not. Yet Mr. Tutt had brought disbarment proceedings against many lawyers in his time—and what is more—had them disbarred."

The tall, gaunt figure of the senior member of the firm, Mr. Tutt, stands out in these pages with a clarity that defies confusion. The episodes from the career of this wise and witty old law veteran, with a touch of Don Quixote about him, show the great range of human comedy and tragedy that may come before a general practitioner with a leaning toward criminal practice.

The book is human. It makes good reading and it is a fine piece of literary craftsmanship.

THE MARBECK INN. By Harold Bindloss. Little, Brown & Co.

The pith of this story of life in Manchester is the power of love in revolutionizing the life and character of a man of business, a man who had no ideals other than looking out for the main chance, no conception of civic virtue or of the responsibility of the individual to the social order. Such a man was Sam Branstone, successful publisher of doubtful pamphlets, of cheap and popular novels pandering to the common taste, and of a selected group of uncopyrighted classics which yielded a steady profit. Throughout his sordid career, from the time he had saved the life of the son of a well-to-do real estate agent and been rewarded by being sent to the grammar school and later given a clerkship in the business, Sam schemed and planned to advance himself, to gain money and power and reputation for success.

From his dour but upright mother, more Scotch than English, he finally broke away to marry the empty-headed, cold-hearted, and thoroughly selfish Ada, and philosophically accepted the emptiness of his home life, too immersed in business to realize his loss. Into this drab existence, came the ineffable Effie, typist and secretary, who finding qualities in Sam to admire, determined to awaken his dormant soul. If her methods are not those to be recommended to the American stenographer, at least they proved successful. A week spent alone with Effie at the Marbeck Inn, in a lonely and lovely spot, wrought in Sam Branstone such a change as never was, a change that made him renounce Effie and ambition and resolve to devote himself to the task of making a human being out of his wife. But fate and Sam's mother, the redoubtable Anne, interfered, and so we leave Sam happy and redeemed.

"The Marbeck Inn" is a well written book, marked by keen characterization and a distinctive philosophy of life, though not all readers will agree with the author's main thesis.

WHITEWASH. By Horace Annesley Vachell. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This book is a study of modern rural conditions in England, held together by the love story of Cicely Chandos, a very modern girl, who continually chafes at being held prisoner by the conventions and traditions of the eighteenth century which surround her life. Her mother, Lady Selina, persists in whitewashing conditions in the village of which she is chatelaine, disguising from herself the fact that things that were permissible 200 years ago are criminal today. She delights in the picturesque beauty of her domain and the little thatched cottages that surround it, refusing to recognize that the latter are a source of ill-health and a menace to the through the guard of those who lives of the villagers.

How Dr. Grimshaw breaks love Lady Selina, and who have refused to call her attention to the real conditions because they wished to spare her the disturbing knowledge that might upset her self-satisfied conception of things; give to her daughter a new understanding of the real facts, and finally wins the mother to his way of thinking, form the main events of the story.

Mr. Vachell knows his rural England as only one who loves it can. He is a great sportsman and during the season has been known to hunt four days out of the week. His literary interests and activities are by no means confined to fiction, as he is a successful playwright, having achieved the distinction of having three plays running at the same time in London during the war. He has lived a great deal in this country and is another link in the chain that is binding in closer sympathy the literary worlds of England and America.

STEWART EDWARD WHITE

—Author of THE BLAZED TRAIL and THE WESTERNERS, etc., tells the story of the solitary man who terrorized a countryside, a killer by proxy, who is brought to justice finally, only when he confronts a greater power than his—love. *Read*

THE KILLER

$1.90 at all bookstores. Doubleday, Page & Co.

Two Views of Ireland.

CONAN DOYLE ON THE GREAT WAR.

A HISTORY OF THE GREAT WAR. By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Volumes V and VI. The British Campaign in France and Flanders, 1918—January to June and July to November. George H. Doran Company, New York.

These two final volumes present a graphic account of one of the most tremendous episodes in all history. We see again the great German hordes like a mighty tidal wave roaring down upon the British and French lines. At times we see these lines waver, fall back, make another desperate stand and rush forward again, driving the temporary victors from their hard-won ground only to be once more engulfed by superior forces and smothered in a perfect hail of steel and poison gases.

The part played by the various British units is given in detail with copious references to the conspicuous acts of bravery by individuals and units. How the release of the German forces from the eastern front affected the fortunes of war in the western theater, and how, finally, when the Americans came upon the field in ever increasing numbers, the backbone of the Allied armies stiffened and braced itself for the final grand effort.

Nothing more powerful as a word picture has ever been written than Sir Arthur's account of the turn of the tide of battle in favor of the Allies. He says:

"In July it would have seemed that the German Empire was victorious, and yet ere the year had ended the very name had changed its meaning on the map of Europe, and was known only in the list of evil things which have had their day and then have passed. How this extraordinary change—the most sudden and dramatic in all history—came to pass is the theme of this final volume."

He shows the beginning of the end in these words: "On July 18 the blow fell, and the Germans recoiled in a movement which was destined never to stop until they had crossed the Rhine. . . . The attack extended from Vingre in the north to Chateau-Thierry. Everywhere the German flank fell back, their front had to be withdrawn across the Marne, Chateau-Thierry was reoccupied and 20,000 prisoners with 400 guns were left in the hands of the victors. Gradually as the attack developed a huge pocket was formed, bulging southward from the Aisne with a lower edge upon the Marne, the whole assuming the shape which Spain does upon the map of Europe. This protrusion, instead of being a menacing point directed toward Paris, was a now much-battered salient attacked simultaneously upon all sides, by Mangin on the west and by Gouraud in the south and east. Americans and French were on the Marne, French alone to the west of it and British and French on the east of it. All were fighting with the cold fury of men who have reached a crisis where death is nothing and victory is all. Nurses have testified how the French wounded were brought in mutilated and dying, but delirious with joy because they knew the tide had turned. What matter anything else? What matter life or limb? The gray cloud was slowly drifting back from whence it came."

And so on throughout this volume. Interspersed with the most intimate details of the various units that took part in each of the battles there appear flashes of descriptive writing that burn into the brain.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

POEMS BY A LITTLE GIRL. By Hilda Conklin. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

EARLY PERSIAN POETRY. From the beginning down to the time of Firdausi. By A. V. Williams Jackson. The Macmillan Company, New York.

WHEN I WAS A BOY IN SCOTLAND. By George McPherson Hunter. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, Boston.

PLURIVERSE. By Benjamin Paul Blood. The Marshall Jones Company, Boston.

EFFICIENCY EDGAR. By Clarence Buddington Kelland. Harper & Bros., New York.

MUSICAL PORTRAITS. Interpretations of twenty modern composers. By Paul Rosenfeld. Harcourt, Brace & Howe, New York.

EASY LESSONS IN EINSTEIN. A discussion of the more intelligible features of the theory of relativity. By Edwin E. Slosson. Harcourt, Brace & Howe.

INSTIGATIONS. By Ezra Pound. Boni & Liveright, New York.

THAT AFFAIR AT ST. PETER'S. By Edna A. Brown. Lothrop, Lee & Shepherd.

BOBBY AND THE BIG ROAD. By Maud Lindsay. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard.

SHORT STORIES FROM THE SPANISH. Translated by Charles B. McMichael. Boni & Liveright.

THE WORKS OF OSCAR WILDE. A Critic in Fall Mall. Reviews and Miscellanies. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

THE TREASURE OF THE ISLE OF MIST. By W. W. Tarn. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

TIM TALKS. By Tim Thrift. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

VERSE. By William Cary Sanger. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

THE RELEASE OF THE SOUL. By Gilbert Cannon. Boni & Liveright.

ORDNANCE AND THE WORLD WAR. By Maj.-Gen. William Crozier, U.S.A. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

HIKER JOY. By James B. Connolly. Charles Scribner's Sons.

NEW ITALY. By Helen Zimmern and Antonio Agresti. Harcourt, Brace & Howe.

THE WHITE MOLL. By Frank L. Packard. George H. Doran Company, New York.

THE BOY SCOUTS AND OTHER STORIES FOR BOYS. By Richard Harding Davis. Charles Scribner's Sons.

"WHITE SHADOWS" DRAMATIZED.

The gentle art of writing ought to show marked improvement if the sales of "The Century Handbook of Writing," by Garland Greever and Easley S. Jones, count for anything. The fourteenth edition, consisting of 30,000 copies, has just been sent to press by the Century Company, and the demand for this book is constantly increasing. Another book that continues to sell as well as on the first day of publication is "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," by Alice Hegan Rice. This classic of the best sellers has just gone into a fifty-fifth edition and the delightful heroine continues to win new friends every day.

HANDBOOK OF WRITING.

Frederick O'Brien, author of that romantic record of Polynesian life, "White Shadow in the South Seas," is off again for his home in California. For some weeks Mr. O'Brien has been staying in New York, where he and Laurence Langner of the Theater Guild have collaborated on a dramatic version of the book. The play will be called "White Shadows" and will be produced at the Garrick Theater next autumn. Mr. O'Brien's book will also be made into a six-reel film this summer. The picture will be taken in the South Seas and the author will aid in securing a faithful rendering of the color and picturesque beauty of his book.

A GROUP OF BUSINESS BOOKS.

Two new books of business subjects are published by D. Appleton & Co. "Ocean Steamship Traffic Management," by G. G. Huebner, is the timely title of a book which promises to be much consulted by men associated with our fast-growing merchant marine; and "Problems in Business Law," by G. H. Moore and C. A. Houston, is the first case book of commercial law prepared for the use of business men.

"Banking Progress," by Lawrence Laughlin, emeritus professor of political economy, is announced by Scribners. This volume shows the evolution of banking principles from the time when the "Baltimore Plan" was first proposed in 1894 to the working of the Federal Reserve System today.

Two important books on commerce and export whose publication date the Century Company has postponed from time to time are now definitely announced for June. These are "Ocean Shipping," by Robert Edwards Annin, lecturer on economics at New York University, and "The New Merchant Marine," by Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the United States Shipping Board. The former deals authoritatively with the fundamentals of ship management and operation, such as freight rates, labor problems, handling of cargo, etc., while the latter takes up the inevitable difficulties and problems which our merchant marine must face. Both authors are unusually well qualified to discuss their subject and they have handled the material in a way to appeal not only to the business man but also to the general reader.

Another recent book of interest to business men and economists is "Present and Past Banking in Mexico," by Walter Flavius McCaleb, managing director of the Massachusetts Credit Union Association. The book deals with the methods of Mexican banking, pointing out clearly wherein they differ from ours. This book is published by Harper & Bros. under the auspices of the Doheny Foundation. A business book of popular variety is "Human Nature in Business," by Fred C. Kelly, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. The subtitle gives a clue to the purpose of the book, which is to explain how to capitalise your everyday habits and characteristics. The slip cover declares that "this book is really indispensable to any business man or woman who is connected in any responsible capacity with the promoting, planning, extending or safeguarding of a business."

Forbes Magazine.

Forbes Magazine for May 15 contains the following special features: What is Success? a new Keys to Success article by the editor; Our Greatest Industrial Romance, by Paul Clay, Washington staff correspondent; The Man Who Made the Saturday Evening Post, by Richard Spillane; Energizes Humans; Motion is Money, by J. G. Donely, Jr., associate editor; Applying the Screws to Borrowers, by A. Barton Hepburn; Reconstruction in France Progressing; Theodore N. Vail's Last Interview, by B. C. Forbes; "Sells" Company to Stockholders, by W. H. Dawson.

The Pilgrim Tercentenary.

Harvard University, founded by the Puritans, is naturally taking a keen interest in the Pilgrim Tercentenary this year. Four articles in the Harvard Theological Review, published by the Harvard University Press, will be devoted to various aspects of the Pilgrim movement and its early leaders. Rev. F. J. Powicke, of Southport, England, will write of John Robinson and the Beginnings of the Pilgrim Movement; William Wallace Penn, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School, will have an essay on John Robinson's Farewell Address; the other articles are, The Earliest Accounts of the Plymouth Plantation, by Champlin Burrage, and Puritan Times in New England, by Dr. C. N. Greenough, the dean of Harvard College. The Press will also issue the second volume of Robert Withington's "English Pageantry," which is largely devoted to recent pageants in America. The book will be of particular interest in connection with the many pageants planned to represent Pilgrim life and times.

Boy Scout Stories.

"The Boy Scout and Other Stories," is the title of a new volume of Richard Harding Davis just added to the Scribner Series for Young People. Among the other stories in the book are his famous stories in the book are his famous "Gallegher," "The Bar Sinister," "Blood Will Tell," and "The Boy Who Cried Wolf."

Music for Children.

"Children's Piano Pieces," one of the famous Whole World Music Series edited by Albert E. Wier, has just been published by D. Appleton & Co. The volume comprises about 200 compositions by famous classic and modern composers, selected particularly with reference to their adaptability to the child's mind.

R. L. S. Club.

This has certainly proved itself a year of Stevenson revival, for besides two books which have already appeared from the Scribners, "The Life of Mrs. Stevenson," by her sister—widely commented on in the newspapers for fresh light it throws on the writer's life—and "Learning to Write," a collection of all he said in his books, his essays and his letters on the art of writing, letters received in this country from Scotland tell of a Robert Louis Stevenson Club which has been instituted in Edinburgh under the patronage of such celebrated personages as Lord Rosebery, Sir Sidney Colvin and Lady Colvin (who was the Mrs. Sitwell of Stevenson's letters (Sir Graham Balfour and Mrs. Fleeming Jenkin.

Critic Sails.

Alexander Woollcott, dramatic critic and author of "The Command is Forward," recently sailed for Europe, where he will look over the foreign dramatic field and possibly visit some of the scenes so vividly described in articles first written when a sergeant in the A.E.F. for the "Stars and Stripes," and later published in book form by the Century Company.

Some Popular Books.

The seventh edition of Compton Mackenzie's famous novel, "Sinister Street," is being printed by D. Appleton & Co. The Appletons are also printing the fifty-ninth edition of Joel Chandler Harris's classic, "Uncle Remus—His Songs and His Sayings," and the fifth edition of George Moore's autobiography, "Hail and Farewell."

New Harvard Books.

Among the important volumes announced for late spring publication by the Harvard University Press are "Some Problems of the Peace Conference," by C. H. R. H. Lord, two of the experts at Paris; and the Life of [illegible] by W. H. Schofield, in the well-known [illegible] in Comparative Literature, the second volume of [illegible] ington's "English [illegible] which the history of [illegible] popular art is brought [illegible] present; and a novel [illegible] George Lyman Kittredge [illegible] Farmer and His Almanac, [illegible] usable book of country [illegible] manners in colonial [illegible]

Screen Version.

As announced recently, [illegible] O'Brien's "White Shadows [illegible] South Seas" is to be [illegible] moving picture, and [illegible] news that Joseph Urban, [illegible] scenic artist, is to design [illegible] Mr. Urban made his [illegible] his color effects and [illegible] to the picturesque [illegible] O'Brien's masterpiece, [illegible] him an ideal opportunity [illegible] cise his peculiar talents.

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All able-bodied citizens between 18 and 45 [illegible] be required to work [illegible] sions of a bill introduced [illegible] the Italian Parliament, [illegible] to work who fail to do [illegible] jected to a heavy fine. [illegible] visions of the bill, [illegible] from this source would [illegible] maintain those unable [illegible] keep up agricultural [illegible] which able-bodied persons [illegible] to work would be [illegible] apolis News.

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THE LIGHT HEART

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The latest vigorous, stirring tale of the Vikings by the author of "The Forest Lovers," etc. It is a combination of breathless adventure and keen characterization. Price $2.00

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A new collection of brilliant, pithy word-pictures of famous contemporaries by the clever author of "Uncensored Celebrities." Among those described in this volume are President Wilson, the Prince of Wales and Marshal Foch. Price $2.25

THE SIX-HOUR SYSTEM

By Lord Leverhulme

The American edition of the author's "Six-Hour Day and Other Views," says The Boston Transcript, "will be treated with respect by all students of an experiment which, if successful, will be hailed as a boon by the whole world." Price $1.75

SIMSADUS: LONDON

By Ensign J. L. Leighton

An authoritative account of the work of the American Fleet under Admiral Sims. Illustrated. Price $4.00

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By Mary Green

One way to cut the high cost of living. Price $1.50

THE GIRL FROM FOUR CORNERS

By Rebecca N. Porter

"The brisk and readable narrative of a girl who wins her way."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Freda's life is packed with adventure."—Boston Transcript. "The book will be popular."—American. (2nd printing.) Price $1.75.

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DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO., Garden City, N. Y.

At Randall & Brown's, 804 W. Eighth, one finds delightful creations in midsummer hats! Although this is a most exclusive little shop with its offering of charming original designs, it caters to the pocketbook! Besides, you will always find there the smartest and newest of Gage hats and many Fiak chapeaux in the cleverest styles.

Very small white flower turbans are much worn in Paris with dark suits.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Ralss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 302 Title Guarantee Building. 120 W. Fifth. Phone 67815.

When planning baby's layette, don't neglect your own needs! That Improved Hoover dress made by the Williams-Wear folks is a most adaptable garment, and as neat as a pin. All Williams-Wear tub dresses are seamstress-made and carefully cut, ranging in price from $4.95 to $10. You can see them at 734 S. Hill

Quite beyond the stage of mere usefulness, miladi's mouchoir has developed into a thing of rare beauty! What girl would not dearly love a hankie made of a wisp of pastel organdy and charmingly decorated with butterflies poised for flight or dainty baskets and bright flowers in appliqued designs? Robinson's show these gay handkerchiefs.

A bathing suit all trimmed with fringe is very clever.

Yarn embroidery still holds its own for everything—and it is well to know that one can buy it in short lengths at the Yarn Shop, 716 S. Grand, and 388 E. Colorado, Pasadena. They are displaying some stunning sweaters for little kiddies, and will gladly show you how to knit them. Very smart yarn hats are also created in this clever shop.

For that camping trip you would appreciate one of those comfy flannelette kimonas, on sale at Cowen and Son's, 724 S. Hill, for $1.75! The crepe ones will sell at $2.95. There are some dandy wool bathing suits marked $8.50 which are now $6.95, and a saving of from three to four dollars on wool and fiber sweaters. They have beautiful negligees of silk crepe and silken pajama suits and lingerie and silk hosiery on all of which there will be a discount of ten per cent this week. You'll also find bargains in wool scarfs.

The quaint surplice blouse effects recall the days of our grandmothers.

Such a charming place to stop for dinner on the way from the beach—on a Sunday evening, or on any day, in fact, is the new Hollywood Assembly Tea Room at 7016 Hollywood Boulevard. Phone 678443. Some very wonderful parties are being given there, I hear. The Los Angeles Assembly continues to serve those popular Sunday evening dinners, fifth floor, Brack-Shops. Phone 13857 for reservations.

If your permanent wave is put in by the famous Nestle steaming process your hair will not break but will remain soft and lustrous. At the Nestle Shop, eighth floor, Brack-Shops, Mrs. Lux, an expert of many years' experience, does this work—she curls white hair and the very finest hair successfully. 68332.

Tiny French organdy handker-chiefs are worn smartly in the pocket.

Those "Nifty Neil" morning dresses are a real pleasure to wear for they not only fit wonderfully, but are charming to behold! For afternoon one finds the Nifty Neil frocks of organdy, voile and other smart materials most cleverly designed to satisfy the slightest whim of fashion's fancy. These lovely frocks are ready to wear or made to order at 693 S. Alvarado, opposite Westlake Park. At this they make a specialty of nurses' uniforms in all standard styles—these make splendid house dresses, too, made up in white, blue and striped materials, and are made to your measure if you like. Phone 558608.

That reducing brassiere brings immediate results and is very comfortable. National Corsetieres, 227 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th St. Pico 103.

The slender silhouette is good, so is the hoop-skirt effect.

When an artist who does as clever work as Robbins offers to make your photograph at a wonderful reduction it is worth considering, isn't it? He will make the twenty-dollar-a-dozen style for $15 and a large portrait without charge. Studio, seventh floor, Brack-Shops.

That shop in a home which is such a joy to the woman of limited income—has a nice stock of white sport skirts—some in barnette satin, wash satin and white serge. There are some lovely silk sweaters, some nifty sports hats and many lovely frocks! At Everywoman's Shop, 448 S. Alvarado, one door north of Sixth. They are open daily and on Monday and Thursday evenings. 558923.

Indestructible pearl necklaces make delightful gifts for brides. A beautiful line of these is carried by B. D. Howes & Son, fifth floor, Brack-Shops. Pearls also restrung.

When considering having your furs remodeled you should remember that there is a great difference in workmanship and it would be wise to select an artist designer like Chestnut to do this work. He is on fourth floor, Brack-Shops. He is offering a very large discount on fur garments just made up for fall. These are new designs and very smart, indeed. Phone 62433.

They are unnecessary and they certainly mar a lovely face—I mean moles, warts and superfluous hair which can be removed with little inconvenience to you by Cuba Ments, 206 Haas Bldg. Phone 62715.

You're too young to have gray hair. Why not have it tinted any shade by Lois E. Hardin, who uses vegetable tints and does it scientifically. 206 Haas Bldg. 62715.

Isn't it disappointing to meet a woman charmingly attired who uses the commonest kind of speech? You are not judged by clothes, money nor looks; but manner of expression which reveals your degree of education and breeding. A gentlewoman gives instruction in vocabulary, expression, literature, etc. Wilshire 3535, Apt. 105.

There is a great vogue for para-sols this season.

He's a wizard with watches—is Barnes the Timepiece Specialist, at 709 S. Hill. And he also carries a line of smart wrist watches in octagon, square and round designs.

Haven't you longed for someone who really took a delight in creating smart clothes for you—oh, you, who are overly stout? Evans does just that—she loves to plan your gowns and suits, she's a real artist in original and exclusive designs, and makes most clever things. 668½ S. Alvarado.

Nothing tastes better on a hot day than a cool, crisp salad such as they serve for lunch at the Boston Lunch Room, 709 S. Hope. Ever tried their dandy 60-cent dinner?

Plaid flannel makes a most de-lightful morning frock for the out-of-doors girl.

The girls were delighted with the service and especially with the home-made cake when giving their bridge party at the Beverly Hills Tea House in the hotel gardens—so they will have the reception for the bride there, too. Phone 60304.

Salt baths which work wonders are given at the Jarvis Hair Shop, 736 W. Seventh—also electric cabinet baths and body massage by an expert French masseuse—to ladies exclusively. Wonderful vegetable packs for the face are also given. Phone 66862.

Stripes are much in vogue for sports skirts.

A real honest-to-goodness hand massage, scientifically given, restores life and lustre to the hair in a marvelous manner. This is given at the Markman Beauty Parlor as are also the famous Mme. Huntingford hot oil and scalp treatments. Water waving and hair dressing done by New York expert. Tenth floor, Brack-Shops, 14363.

Summer fur creations of geor-gette and fur, or of silk and fur are very much in vogue and if you have an old fur which you wish remodeled you could have it combined in this way and made into something clever. They do such beautiful work at the Bogue Fur Shop, 746 S. Hill. A 50 per cent discount will be given this week by Evelyn Myers, manager (formerly with Colburn's.)

One may have a bathing suit of black or blue tricolette.

When you send things to the Fan-set Dye Works to be cleaned, they are really cleaned. And they are certainly experts in dyeing, too. You can safely send them your most cherished gown. They are at 1010 S. San Pedro. Main 4342.

Upholstered furniture is beauti-fully cleaned at the Cooper Dye Works with that wonderful compressed air machine—which leaves not a speck of dirt. Call 25109, or see them at 1369 W. Washington. Cooper's are experts in cleaning and dyeing even the daintiest of frocks. They give special attention to mail orders.

Small hats of bright tulle are worn for evening affairs.

Permanent marcel waving is done on the famous Nestle machine by Emma Atkin, who has done this work for years. This steaming process is a real benefit to the hair and white hair is curled without yellowing it. Jarvis Hair Shop, 736 W. Seventh. Phone 66862.

Maybe you don't care for dia-monds—then wouldn't it be a fine idea to sell them to someone, who will pay top prices for them? You could then buy something which you do want—something which you have longed for. Fergusson buys diamonds, but even if you do not wish to sell, he will appraise them for you. 206 Haas Bldg.

The many varieties of eucalyptus leaves, so beautifully hand-painted at Spier's—make delightful gifts. See them at 522 W. Eighth.

Why not take advantage of that 20 per cent discount and buy some togs for the kiddies? At the Baby Specialty Shop, 734 S. Hill, they have dandy rompers and creepers—cunning frocks for little girlies—straw hats and lingerie hats—nifty as can be. There's also 20 per cent discount on dainty Philippine lingerie.

Organdy flowers in bright hues enhance dark frocks of silk.

You're perfectly safe at the Art Novelty Shop for correct picture framing, smart ideas and small cost. 250 S. Broadway.

Those dainty and delicious Fair-mount sandwiches are one of the reasons why so many folks take afternoon tea at the Russian Tea Room, 631 S. Grand. You would enjoy the dinners there, too, and the special business luncheons, which are served for 50 and 75 cents. Phone 63458. Closed on Sundays during summer.

Many of the newest evening cha-peaux are fashioned of black lace.

Don't think of going to the beach without a permanent wave. Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop has both the Frederics and Nestle systems, both of which is a steam process and does not injure the hair. This, by the way, is the oldest wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62863.

Waistcoats of linen or organdy are vogulsh.

Yes, it's imported from Canton, China—this delightfully appropriate summer furniture which you'll find at F. Sui One's quaint Chinese shops! There are the most com-

Mrs. E. R. Whitehorn, federation secretary.

A week from Wednesday is the date set for the annual luncheon at the Jonathan Club, being the last meeting of the year for the club.

Young People's Social Club.

A club organized for lonely young people who have recently come to the city is the Young People's Social Club, which meets every Thursday evening at Normal Hill Center in room B of the annex, entrance on Hope street. There will be at the coming meeting music, games and dancing. The clubrooms are furnished by the city at Normal Hill Center and the object is to have a pleasant place of meeting for those who are lonesome and unacquainted.

Monday Afternoon Club.

Directors for the coming year elected by the stockholders of the Monday Afternoon Club of Covina last Monday are as follows: Mrs. L. L. Matthews, Mrs. F. B. Gillett, Mrs. C. E. Leighton, Mrs. J. R. Elliott, Mrs. H. F. Larkin, Mrs. C. W. Coman, Mrs. C. P. Colver, Mrs. Walter Hughes and Miss Claire Sanborn, with Mrs. Matthews as president to succeed herself; Mrs. Coman, vice-president; Mrs. Gillett, financial secretary, the First National Bank of Covina, treasurer; and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, recording secretary.

The program, the last one of the year, was given by Miss Olive Horton, who sang a group of songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. David Watson; a duet, violin, Dorothy King, and 'cello, Miss Lucie Warren, accompanied by Miss Betha McKay.

Daughters of American Revolution.

In the ballroom at the Hotel Alexandria Tuesday, June 29, the Daughters of the American Revolution of Southern California will hold a reception in honor of Mrs. C. C. Cottle, who will have returned at that time from the Continental Congress in Washington, where she was made a vice-president of the national organization by a large vote.

Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, who is the new vice-president of the California federation of chapters, will also be honored at this time.

The reception will be from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. M. M. Maybury, who is State reciprocity chairman. Mrs. Maybury's telephone number is 72187.

Woman's Club of Sawtelle.

At the recent election of officers for the Woman's Club of Sawtelle, Mrs. E. W. Mecum, who has been filling an unexpired term for another, was unanimously elected president for the coming year. Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Mrs. A. E. Foye; second vice-president, Mrs. J. Turner; recording secretary, Mrs. C. H. Goodrich; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. L. Snyder; treasurer, Mrs. R. F. McClellan, three-year director, Mrs. L. E. Wearne, and federation secretary, Mrs. William Mosby.

SIAMESE OATH EMPHATIC.

The following Siamese oath, reported by "The Office Dog," indicates that in Siam perjury is no light matter: "May the blood drop from my body; may my head break in two; may the crocodiles devour me; may I be compelled to carry water in wicker baskets to quench the flames of hell; may I suffer the most horrible tortures until my years are as many as the grains of sand by the sea, if I violate this my solemn oath."—[World Outlook.

THE STORY OF THE PIN.

It is only about a century since the manufacture of pins by machinery began. Before that time they were hammered out by hand and, of course, were much more costly than now. The earliest pin undoubtedly was a thorn, but bone and bronze pins have been found in prehistoric ruins.

In 1817 the first patent for the making of pins by machinery was granted, and since then there have been many improvements. The first machine-made pins had heads separate from the shank, the head being fastened on with a wire.

By the newer methods the solid head pin is made in one piece. Wire of a suitable gauge is run off a reel and is nipped between jaws. The piece of wire is headed by a die and pointed by a revolving cutter. The pins so made are cleaned by boiling and are laid in a copper pan with alternate layers of grained tin. The contents of the pan are sprinkled with argol (bitartrate of potash) and boiled for six hours, the pin thus becoming coated with tin. They are then washed, dried and polished in a barrel containing bran.—[New York Evening Sun.

Women's Clubs.

(Continued from Twentieth Page.)

tion sent by the Teachers' Club at the last general meeting. A vote of thanks was received for the club's contribution to the Salavation Army home service fund.

The last membership meeting of the year will be held at the clubrooms tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Professional Woman's Club.

A meeting of the Professional Woman's Club will be held at the Mary Louise Tea Room, Brack-Shops, at 6:15 p.m., tomorrow. This will be the last meeting of the club year. A fine program has been arranged with Alfred Koestner of the Philharmonic Orchestra giving a series of harp numbers. The newly-elected officers will be installed.

Business Woman's Civic Club.

Members of the Business Woman's Civic Club will be entertained by the Pasadena Business and Professional Woman's Club at Brookside Park, Monday evening. Reservations can be made with Misses Kellogg and Humphrey for the dinner, to be served at 6:15 p.m. Hot biscuits and Virginia ham will be only one of the many features of the meeting, for which arrangements have been made.

The party will leave the Pacific Election station at 5:20 p.m., and secure en route tranfers to Orange Grove avenue car line, at Raymond or Oak Knoll and Colorado streets, in Pasadena, to reach Brookside Park.

Women's University Club.

Mrs. A. M. Marsh, newly re-elected president of the Women's University Club, entertained the retiring and incoming boards yesterday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. F. W. Thompson, 828 Burck Place, where plans were made for the management of the club for another year.

The club raised $300 by subscription for the Orthopedic Hospital at the last regular meeting and sold many tickets for the benefit at the Chaplin Field this afternoon, which promises to net the hospital a large sum.

The club will serve supper at the country fair, at Singleton Court for the benefit of the crippled children Saturday evening, June 26.

Saturday Afternoon Club.

The closing session of the Saturday Afternoon Club of Downey was held on Saturday, June 5. Election was held in the morning, followed by a luncheon and installation of officers in the afternoon.

The newly-elected officers are: President, Mrs. John Enig; first vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Robinson; second vice-president, Mrs. Hogan Willeford; recording secretary, Miss Jurgis McKeller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. C. Templeton.

Reports showed the club to be in excellent condition during the regime of Mrs. James K. Tweedy, the debt upon the clubhouse being entirely cancelled, with a fine balance in the treasury. The membership is now 120, having exactly doubled during the year.

Mt. View Shakespeare Club.

Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Mt. View Shakespeare Club of El Monte June 8. The occasion was the installation of officers and the exchange of amenities for the last meeting of the club year. Mrs. A. L. Wood was re-elected to the presidency for the coming year.

Los Angeles Federation, P.T.A.

The council of presidents of the Los Angeles Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations held the last meeting of the year Thursday, June 3. The work during the past year has been both enjoyable and successful. The membership has doubled, there now being over 16,000 members.

The annual election toook place, the following officers being elected: Chairman, Mrs. Charles S. Crail; vice-president, Mrs. Claudia Jenson; secretary, Mrs. Charles D. Hoag; members-at-large, Mrs. W. Paine, Mrs. L. L. Burns, Mrs. F. O. McCollock, Mrs. J. A. Hallinen, Mrs. R. L. Hubbard, Mrs. A. L. James, Mrs. John Woods, Mrs. J. A. Maxfield, Mrs. Charles F. Lechler, Mrs. F. A. Young, Mrs. O. J. Hikk, and Mrs. M. E. Walters.

La Camarada Club.

La Camarada Club met June 9 with Mrs. J. N. Clayton. There was no program, the meeting being devoted to business and the election of officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. J. E. Gribble was elected president by acclamation to succeed herself, responding to the compliment paid her in her usual happy manner. The other officers are Mrs. Frank L. Erwin, first vice-president; Mrs. D. V. Noland, second vice-president; Mrs. V. V. LeRoy, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Walton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. L. West,

THERE is a realm enchanting where the theme of Gift Provision knows no relapse. Where art creations and rarities from the nooks and crannies of the artistic world have been gathered in what might be termed variety cosmopolitan. You should explore this paradise of Gift. It is known as

Bullock's

Art Needlework and Gift Store

—A Store of Gift Suggestion. You will find much to charm you. You will find Bullock's interpreted through another medium of service. Through merchandise bought with the Bullock consciousness of worth and value—parallel with beauty and exclusive distinction. An able service of Gift Suggestion. You should find it particularly helpful in finding suitable expression of your regard

For June Brides and Graduates

Sanitas Luncheon Sets
—Very convenient and pretty. 5 pieces of 1 round and 4 oblongs—or 13 pieces of 1 center, 6 plate and 6 cup and saucer doilies—painted with various designs, $2.25 set.
—Sanitas Bridal Breakfast Sets at $1.00 set offer wonderful decorative possibilities.

Betty Baker Fans $2.00
—The original Betty Baker hand painted palm fans, with color touches of spontaneous inspiration. Each one signed by Betty Baker herself. $2.00 each.

Waste Baskets 50c
—One's den is hardly complete without one—made of cardboard, collapsible and hand decorated at 50c. In metal, $2.25; cretonne, $3.75; broide silk at $9.00 each.

Pictures
—Ernest Williams California Landscape Pictures—hand colored—hand carved frames tinted to match pictures—$5.00 to $18.00.
—"Taylor Print" Pictures—size 11x14 inches—tinted frames to match subject. $3.50 each.

Tin Goody Boxes $1.50
—Gaily painted with silhouette decorations.

Lunch Sets $12.50 to $50
—Find exquisite expression in hand embroidered linen. Madeira, Italian Filet and cut work, also quaint Chinese embroidery.
—13-piece Madeira Lunch Sets —$12.50 to $22.50—25-piece Sets —$35.00 to $50.00

Madeira Pillows $4.25
—Beautiful for the boudoir. Round shape. Daintily embroidered. A very good value, too, at $4.25 each.

Bretonne Lace Pillows
—Are lovely things — a bride should be happy to have them in her home—from $10.00 to $36.00 each—in many shapes and patterns.

Nightlight Girls $13.50
—For the boudoir—pretty Bisque or Dresden Heads with colonial modes of dress in colors. A new idea in table lamps. $13.50 to $65.00.

Fancy Mirrors $3.00
—Round, oval or Colonial shapes. Gilt or polychrome frames. Each one with a pretty picture at top. From $3.00 to $35.00.

Book Ends $4.50
—Dante and Beatrice in polychrome effect—splendid for the bride or the graduate.

Serving Trays $1.50 to $7.50
—Make very acceptable bridal gifts—in mahogany finish—they have metal handles and are priced from $1.50 to $7.00.

Incense Burners $3.00
—Gaily colored Chinese figures in truly oriental attitudes at $2.00 to $5.00.
—Also metal incense burners at 85c to $1.75. The incense burner has become almost an essential in the modern home.

Polychrome Candle Sticks, $1.95
—Fitted with large candle in rose, blue or gold—complete at $1.95.

And on the Balcony the Genii of Pottery and Cut Glass present their favors for the June Bride and Graduate

Chocolate Set $5.00
—Illustrated above—Imported Japanese China—consisting of chocolate pot and six cups and saucers to match.

Electric Table Lamps
—with art shades are found here in wide variety. They make practical gifts, together with the element of decoration for the home.

Guest Sets 50c
—A daintily cut star bottle with glass to fit over the top—at 50c each.

Marmalade Jars 50c
—Delicately cut—with colored glass spoon—a delightful little gift at 50c each.

8 in. Vase at $2.75
—A novel shape—with lovely cutting—a feature at $2.75.

Perfume Bottles $2.50
—Prettily hand decorated long stopper—a boudoir necessity.

Candy Jars $2.50
—Dainty cutting 1 lb. size—ornamental and useful; others hand decorated at $2.50 each.

Iced Tea Set $5.00
—consisting of tall covered pitcher, six handled glasses and six spoons —pretty cutting—a feature value at $5.00.

Pyrex Pie Dish $3.75
—Nickel-plated pierced frame—Pyrex glass for baking—a value at $3.75.

Pottery Book Ends $2.75
—Mulberry and blue finish in grape design. Many others in lovely ideas up to $15.00.

Reddy Electric Toaster $3
—Complete with 6-foot cord—a very practical gift—and a feature value at $3.00.

Priscilla Electric Iron $4.95
—6 lb. size—complete with cord and stand—a necessity in the home.

Bread and Butter Plates 50c Each
—Hand painted with dainty designs in forget-me-nots, roses, violets and other flowers.

Cut Glass Bowl $5.00
8-inch size—an excellent value at $5.00, together with comports, vases, fern dishes, flower bowls, sugar and creamers, ice tubs, celery trays—all at $5.00 each.

Pyrex Casserole $5.00
—Frame of nickel-plate in French leg design—Pyrex glass with cut Pyrex cover for baking

Flower Bowl 75c
—8-inch size—complete with holder. In blue, old rose and yellow.

—Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store—the Gift Paradise—explore its beauties but do not miss its values—Bullock's Hill Street Building—

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
"Bullock's closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year."

Bullock's
Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
"Bullock's closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year."

On "Wearing Old Clothes."

It looks like to me that somebody would of thought of making a big effort for people to wear old clothes before this, don't you?

Well, here they have waited until everybudy most has bought theirselves bare and the merchants have sold theirselves rich and the country most has gone wild and the government has got down to bottom rock—

No'm, I reckon it ain't exactly as bad as that. But when you are talking the talk of the newspapers and the sensational people why you got to exaggerate. And it has got so that you most have to exaggerate all the time to git anybudy to listen to you these days anyhow. Yes'm, it looks like they ain't nothing being heard but screamin'. Well, at least for a year or two we all haven't heard nothing but wild screamin' and ascramblin' to git money to pay for the things what was screamin' in the papers in big figgers and going up all the time. And the reason for everybudy screamin' so was that they was all scairt and panicky over what was being told all the time about things going up still more in the future.

Well, I'd make my organdy flowers myself before I would go and pay seven dollars a bunch for 'em. You know that's what they cost. And you know that a eighth of a yard of three or four kinds wont cost much and you take and have rows of hemstitching put through it crostways every two inches. Then you take and cut the hemstitching right in the middle and have a picot edge, and then you can gather 'em every little distance and make petals. You put a row of light on the outside and darker ones inside and you take and roll green silk floss on them for the stems. They look like pinks—

Oh, yes'm, you can make all kinds of flowers like calla lillies and daisies and roses by just rolling the edge of the organdie—

Ma'm? Why you just wear them on hats and sweaters and organdie or voile or taffeta dresses. Sometimes you can get samples—

Yes'm but even if you have decided what to do this year and wear all old clothes, why it don't count to make a few flowers just to cheer up the old things. . . .

Ma'm? Well, you know that when it comes to old clothes women don't always mind telling a little fib. You know sometimes when they have just bought something new, why they 'low that they have had it for ages. And then again when they have made something over and they think it don't show why they will tell that it is new. But, of course, they won't do that so much now, because it is the style to pertend to wear old clothes.

But my land! You take folks like me. I been wearing this here satin and serge dress every single day this winter. And when it come home from the cleaners the other day it somebudy didn't accuse me of having on a new dress. And if I could have got a new dress why I wouldn't of minded the accusin'. But it don't stand to reason that I ain't sick to death of this dress and it wouldn't cheer me up a heap to have something new. The style don't say and the government don't say that you got to wear a dress forever.

Law, they ain't making no kinds of rules for women. You can't git much through lawin' them neither. They wouldn't be no judge nor censor what could tell what was old and what was new. The way some women wear old things they look new and the way some women wear new things they look old.

No'm, you can't get women to stick together no better on the old clothes question than what they do on the servant question. . . .

Yes'm, I know they complain a sight about the washwomen chargin' so high. But a heap of them will slip her a quarter extra to git favors out of her. Then they wonder why it makes trouble for everybudy later on, including theirselves.

Well, no'm, you couldn't hardly expect them to begin now awearing their old clothes neither when the sales are so fine and everything is abeing marked down so cheap. It wouldn't hardly be natural for them after paying such high prices for things and then seeing them marked so far down to think that if they was agoing to find them that cheap that they might as well have two of them. The time to tell 'em to wear their old clothes would of ben before they went and bought so many new ones. You know summer clothes don't cost nowhere near as much as winter clothes.

But now you take me, I ain't had no winter clothes and now I just got to buy a few. And I most ingenerally hold off as late as I can to git new ones after the season starts. But I was right disappointed in the fall, they want no sales to amount to anything and so that's the reason I didn't buy nothing.

You know it looks right funny. You can't seem to spend money without hurtin' somebudy and you can't seem to save it without it hurting somebudy.

I sew for a lady what has made over all her things and ain't going to buy no new ones. And my land, I hope they ain't all going to take the same notion. I certainly do like to cut into a piece of new goods onct in a while and then agin I'm going to be plum wore out before hot weather a turnin' and twisting them pieces and my brain atrying to git things out of old clothes. . . .

Well, it don't look like it is always a good thing either to save thataway. Why, they's colored folks what always comes to her house, spring and fall abringing with 'em baskets to take away old things in. They always got a lot at that woman's house. But my land! She won't even have quilt pieces to give 'em this spring, what with this here idea she's got about wearing old clothes. Course if them colored folks have to go down and buy, you might say the rich ones holding off makes the prices go down for the poor. But it looks like a auful puzzle either way.

LARGE assortment of beads just arrived. Leather for art work, suits and trimming. Sunlan Leather Company, Manufacturers, 118 West Ninth street.

DENTAL DECAYS WILL SHORTEN YOUR DAYS

A wee bit of a cavity in a single tooth may seem insignificant in itself, but one speck in a rotten apple has often ruined an entire barrel of apples. The most virulent cases of pyrrohea often start with the most minute cavities and the poison spreads to the whole system, causing rheumatism and other ailments.

SET OF TEETH $5.00
Standard Sanitary Set $10
Crown and Bridge Work .... $4.00 up

Special Price on Aluminum Plates.

Hours 9 to 5 daily—9 to 12 Saturday. Closed Sunday.

DR. CAMPBELL
NO-PAIN DENTIST
437 South Broadway
(Work Completed Same Day If Desired)

For Graduation Gifts

BRACELET WATCHES from $20.00 to $35.00.
POCKET WATCHES from $15.00 to $45.00.
The above are our—
Special values, new designs — other watches at higher price if you desire.

PEARL NECKLETS from $10.00 to $125.00, every grade, every size, all in fine quality.

DIAMOND RINGS, $25.00, $40.00, $50.00, $75.00, $100.00 and on up to any price to suit your ideas. Our ring stock is unquestionably the largest, the best assorted, the most desirable of any ring stock in Los Angeles.

LAVALLIERES in gold, white gold, and Platinum. New styles and prices, commencing at $7.50 on up to any price your tastes may lead you to.

BAR PINS, BROOCHES, COLLAR PINS, an endless variety of the really new things in **Gold** and **Platinum,** commencing at $5.00.

Let us help you to solve your graduation gift problem. We know how.

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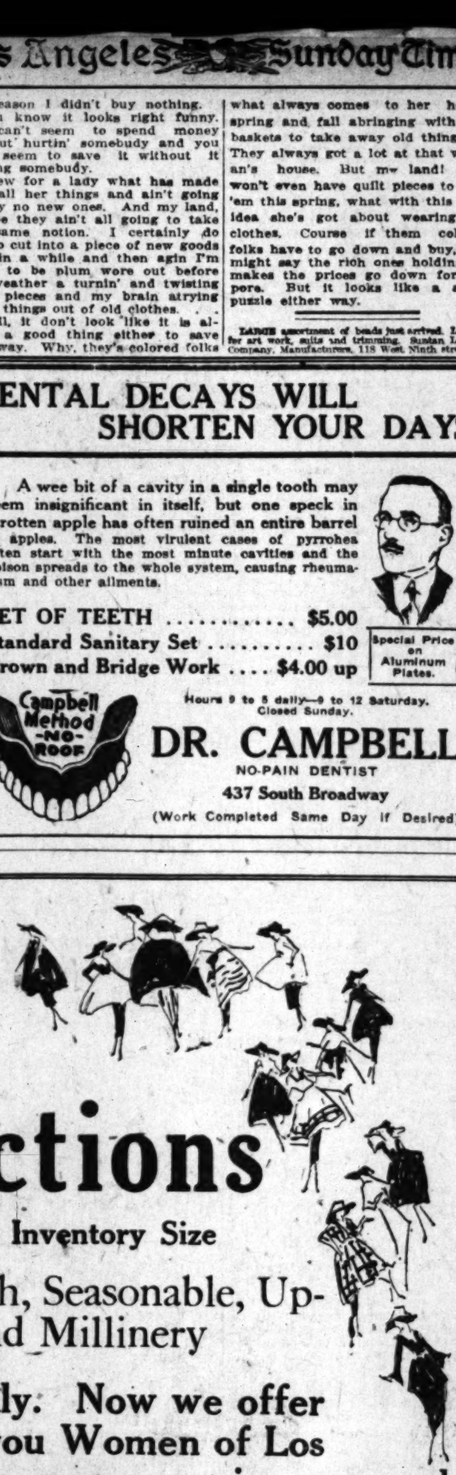

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15 Days to Reduce a $175,000 Stock to Its Normal Inventory Size

15 Days of Stupendous Reductions on Stylish, Seasonable, Up-to-the-Minute Suits, Coats, Dresses and Millinery

We bought too heavily. Now we offer this Event in which you Women of Los Angeles may supply your wearing apparel needs at a saving of $10.00, $15.00, $20.00, and $25.00 on a garment.

Monday Specials—140 FINE SUITS
Values to $55.00
Handsome Tricotine in Navy and Rookie shades. Navy Serge and Poiret Twill in the most wonderful tailored models for mid-summer. Misses' sizes and women's sizes up to 44 ..... **$23.95**

40 JERSEY SUITS
Snappy, stylish, up-to-the-season's fashions in all colors. Values to $35.00. **$16.95**

100 JERSEY JACKETS
A Jersey Jacket of smart appearance and of a quality that will hold its shape. Values up to $19.50. **$11.95**

40 JERSEY DRESSES
Rare examples of the dressmakers' art in making a beautiful form-fitting Jersey Dress. These sold up to $35.00. **$14.95**

100 TAFFETA DRESSES
The highest type of fashionable taffeta dress we have ever handled. Values to $35.00. **$17.95**

200 BEAUTIFUL DRESSES
Values to $65.00
Certainly wonders—these delightful dresses of Tricolette in colors and black. And the most bewitching models of beaded Georgette, Chiffon, Taffeta, Satin and Tricotine. Reduced to sell tomorrow at **$29.75**

To Clear Away 100 Hats Quickly
Your Choice **$2.45** *Tomorrow Monday*
Hats in this lot worth up to $8.50. They comprise blacks and a few different colors. Values so great that you will buy two or even three of these hats at the price tomorrow of **$2.45.**

U S PLAYER MUSIC ROLLS

JUNE RELEASES

WORD ROLLS

39926	Alabama Moon—Waltz	$1.25
39910	All I Want Is You—Waltz	1.25
39935	Barbara—Bohemian—Beruska Polka	1.25
39913	Blue Diamonds—Fox Trot	1.25
39914	Bow-Wow ("Puppy Love")—One Step	1.25
39917	Ching-a-Ling's Jazz Bazaar—Fox Trot	1.25
39941	Irene—Fox Trot	1.25
39938	Jean—Fox Trot	1.25
39899	Only a Dream of Past ("The Hen and the Cow")—One Step	1.25
39912	Rainbow of My Dreams—Fox Trot	1.25
39915	Rose of Washington Square and Strains of "The Last Rose of Summer"—Fox Trot	1.25
39918	Sunny Southern Smiles—Fox Trot	1.25
39927	There's a Typical Tipperary Over Here—One Step	1.25
39930	When He Gave Me You (Mother of Mine)—Waltz	1.25
39925	Who'll Take the Place of Mary?—Waltz	1.25

REGULAR ROLLS
(Music Only)

9940	American Pep—March	$0.75
9941	The Capitol—March	.75
9934	Cecho-Slovak—Pocked March—Bohemian	.75
9892	National Conclave—March and Two Step	.75
9938	The Rival King—March	.75
9937	Soldiers of Fortune—March	.75
9936	Venus Belle—Syncopated Waltz—Hawaiian	.75
9939	The Village Blacksmith—March	.75

Hear Our Arrangement of These Hits

39916 All the Boys Love Mary and Strains of "Coming Through the Rye"—One Step
39909 Don't You Remember the Time?—Waltz
39928 In Gay Havana—One Step
39894 Sometimes When the Lights Are Low—Fox Trot
39923 When the Sun Goes Down in Carlo Town—Oriental One Step

U. S. Word Rolls are supreme—that's no single

U. S. Regulars are the best known instrumental rolls

U. S. The Best

Your Los Angeles Dealer Has Them

PASADENA — Long's Music House
SANTA MONICA — Jackson Music Company
ANAHEIM — Danz Music Company
LONG BEACH — Patrick Music Co.
SAN DIEGO — Thearle Music Co.

WALTER S. GRAY CO., Pacific Coast Distributors — 942 Market St., San Francisco

U S

A Worth-while Fact Will Bear Repeating:
The vast volume of advertising carried in THE TIMES is balanced by an equal big value in reading-matter given to subscribers. No advertising medium can be superior to its reader-value.

FAR TOO MANY PROFITS.

Are Also Altogether Too Large Between Producer and Consumer, Says ex-Kansas Governor.

BY ARTHUR CAPPER, United States Senator from Kansas.

No. 2 in Series: "Vital Problems America Must Solve."

...ods are too high for a ...ge proportion of the people. The ...ge of the income of the or... family which is required for ...ssities of life is so great that ...ot have a chance to provide ...for education, music, travel, ...for model living and for ...e things which make for the ...of life to which everyone ...s. A more efficient system of ...ing is necessary if American ...s to develop properly in the new ...ch is just within reach.

...all of our wonderful prog... growing farm produce—the ...production of the farmers of ...dle West being about three ...ut of French farmers—we ...sually in getting this ma... to the people who need it. ...of the cities today are under... they are starting in life ...ut handicap, and if this ...ion for any considerable ...will not be the most effi... plan is helping to solve the ...which will confront this ...in the coming years, when ...ger generation will have ...the places of those who are to... the affairs.

...TO FEED THE PEOPLE.

...ganized people provide the ...ans and for the spread of ...ge and for any new eco... ...ing. America must feed ...ple. Is this great land of ...ere is enough food and ...and shelter to go around if ...tributed properly. With the ...of an economic system it ...only possible for the United ...to support four or five times ...ation it now has. It should ...the powers of the government ...ntelligently and of collective ...to see that these ...reforms are introduced. ...flaws in our present methods ...ing the product of men's ...is brought about if this ...fails to live up to the great ...which God has reserved for ...

...will not be possible to re... cost of living by lowering ...paid to the producers. In ...ases these will have to be ...for the farmers are con... by abnormal production ...ices are already beginning to ...reduction. Unless relief is ...and farmers are given a ...for a living wage—a re... which will provide modern ...and better things of life—...large number will leave the ...—five thousand farmers ...ready have left the farms ...ct in the last year, and a ...tendency along this line is ...almost every State.

...investigation by the Kansas ...of Agriculture recently ...that the larger part of the ...crop of 1919—Kansas had ...of the winter wheat acre... ...United States last year—...below the cost of produc... ...ing of last year the milk ...in the Chicago district re... ...cents a quart for milk. ...consumers paid 14 cents. ...dairy producers got 6.1 cents. ...consumers paid 16 cents.

Examples such as these could be given by the hundreds.

PRODUCTION PROBLEM.

Any investigation of the problems of production and distribution brings one quickly to the middleman, the gouger, the get-rich-quick individual who talks 100 per cent American, but who has built up a system which keeps little children from having enough food to develop strong bodies. Systems must be provided which will place food and clothing and shelter within reach of the average family at a cost which will pay a fair price to the producer and for the labor required in distribution. The bloated individual who has his feet in the trough must be compelled to back off and take his place as a producer with the rest of us.

The ordinary common sense of the American people—which has become evident in every great crisis with which the country has been confronted—and a properly developed spirit of co-operation will bring this about. Naturally good judgment in regard to buying is necessary. A wave of spending followed the close of the great war—this has always occurred after these cruel days of trial—but there is some evidence that this is coming to a close. People are tired of being robbed by the pirates who deal in necessities and who have been quick to take the last ounce of flesh from a quivering public. A new day is dawning.

An opportunity is thus provided for a real development in co-operation in both city and country. This is going to be the happy result which will come from the buccaneering era through which America has been passing. People do not work together until grim necessity forces them to do so, as has been demonstrated from the cave men on down, but when the lesson is finally learned they develop a greatness which builds nations and peoples and business organizations.

The farmers are much better organized for co-operative production and selling than city people are for buying. The great work of the grange and the farmers' union and the hundreds of associations, ranging from community efforts up to the huge California Fruit Growers' Exchange, stand as encouraging indications of what can be done in the coming years. The pioneering has been done; it now is only necessary to apply the demonstrated principles of success to the problems of today.

THE HAPPY RESULT.

A happy result of this working together has been a development of a spirit of community helpfulness; you will find, if you investigate, that a neighborhood which has a strong grange or farmers' union is a good community. Co-operation in the economic phases of life has taught the people to work together in social affairs. Community spirit has been developed; a real rural life is being built in such neighborhoods. This, by the way, has done much to stop the drift to the cities from these sections, for the younger people have seen the opportunities which life in the open fields offers. May the work of these organizations increase.

The big task now remaining for the producers is to extend the range of co-operation work and provide for a united effort of the different communities. Great progress has been made in this in the last year. The growth of the American Farm Bureau Federation is one of the really great things in the life of this country; it means a happier and more prosperous agriculture and a larger production of food.

CITY PIONEERING.

City workers also have been doing some pioneering in co-operative work which indicates better things. Much of the success of the buying clubs and the community stores of the industrial centers has been due to organized labor. Laboring men have learned of the benefits of the united efforts from their experience of the past, and they have been quick to apply this in the days of profiteering through which we have been passing. While this growth of co-operative purchasing has not been accompanied by any brass-band music, it has, as a rule, been efficient, and well distributed over the country. It is now getting in position to give a real body blow to middlemen.

Already many cities have been made by organized producers to organized consumers. Most of the farmers' organizations which have functioned so efficiently in the sale of farm produce have purchased such essentials as binding twine, spraying materials, machinery, salt, coal and food products not produced in that section. The saving obtained by the fruit producers in buying spraying materials, fertilizers and packing material in co-operation has been especially large.

In other words, the net result of real co-operation is to eliminate profit hogs, so the money paid by the consumer goes entirely to the producer and for the essential costs of distribution, such as freight, storage, labor and fair pay for the directing minds in this exchange. This is the ideal plan. It is American, democratic and fair. If continued it will allow the producer his real share—a return large enough to enable him to develop a happy home life, with the chance to educate his children so that they, in turn, may become real producers in the great America of the coming years.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Almen A. Locke of Fort Worth, Tex., recently placed a check for $10,000 in the hands of the Commissioners of Tarrant county, the income of which is to be used to teach kindness to animals in the public schools of that county. This munificent gift, in memory of his parents, comes as the result of many years' interest in the cause of humane education, for the name of Mr. Locke has long been a familiar one to those engaged in anti-cruelty work in the South. The terms of the contract provide that, should three years go by without the trustees distributing the interest of the fund, the principal with its unused interest will pass to the American Humane Education Society and to the American Humane Association. The members of the commission, it is understood, have assured Mr. Locke that the money will never be allowed to leave Tarrant county.

A few years ago James M. Reynolds, a New York business man and a Christian Science reader, decided to visit Sing Sing and other prisons in the State of New York and see what he could do to reclaim men who had gone wrong. He has been engaged in the work for a period of about seven years, and during that time has succeeded in starting over 400 men on a straight, useful career. Only two men out of the whole number who got a new start in life through Mr. Reynolds's efforts fell by the wayside—which is an extraordinary percentage of achievement in the right direction.

"I want my loved ones to share my money while I am with them in this life. My happiness in the declining years will be complete in the knowledge that those I love also are happy."

Those were the words of August Johnson, 78 years old, 1302 Reservoir Place, Kansas City, Mo., as he gave away $21,000 Memorial Day to commemorate the fiftieth wedding anniversary of himself, and his wife, 76 years old.

By action of the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs, another scholarship is added to the long list of aids open to deserving students of the university. This new scholarship carries a stipend of $200 for the freshman year and may be awarded to a boy from any part of New England, although it is indicated that preference will probably be given to candidates who come from districts where Harvard has not heretofore been strongly represented. The determining factor in the award will be the boy's scholastic record in high school and the recommendation of his principal. It is stipulated that the scholarship may be given only to boys actually in need of financial assistance.

An employment agency to find places for school boys and girls through the summer vacation is in operation in Kansas City, Kan. L. B. Morgan, director of the night schools, is conducting the agency with headquarters in the Carnegie Library, Huron Square. Fifty-five students, forty-five boys and ten girls, have been placed in positions thus far and the bureau will be open through the remainder of June. According to Mr. Morgan, there are approximately 300 boys and 100 girls desiring summer work. Morgan's plan is to have the students fill out questionnaires, stating their natural bents. The questionnaires are submitted to prospective employers and selections made.

EXTRAORDINARY.

Among army officers in some of the European countries the custom still prevails of wearing a ring set with turquoise as a talisman against a violent death.

The streets of Greater New York, if extended in one continuous line, would reach almost across the American continent.

A member of the British Parliament is unable to resign unless his application is agreed to by a majority of the members.

Opals grown on trees is one of the latest discoveries of science. Such "stones" are now on exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History, New York. These "opals" were grown in Humboldt county, Nevada, several thousand years ago, by the slow processes of nature. They were formed from trees which were evidently uprooted and buried in a swamp during some earthquake. The trees, many feet under water, became water-logged snags, and then became petrified. The swamp water had become heavily charged with a solution of silica, which acted upon and changed the nature of the wood, while preserving its structure. In course of time the wood became "opal," and can scarcely be distinguished from the genuine article.—[Leslie's Weekly.

A Five Minute Walk
Will Save You Dollars
We are only a few blocks from the crowded Broadway district; have low rent and small expenses, and can afford to sell from 25% to 33 1-3% less than any other store. Come in and get acquainted.

Terms If Desired

We Sell U. S. War Savings Stamps

Four Rooms of Furniture and 3-Burner Gas Range—Our Special—$187.50

FOLEY'S

648 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Tells Everything About Farming
Few agricultural journals in the United States equal in size the TIMES' Farm and Tractor section.
This big, illustrated magazine, read by every outdoor man in Southern California, is a regular weekly feature of the SUNDAY TIMES.

Palais de Modes
735 S. BROADWAY

Look in the Palais de Modes windows while downtown tonight. Many beautiful things to see.

Ready money or not, you can take advantage of these low prices by using a convenient charge account. Apply fourth floor.

June Clearance

Tomorrow a DRESS SENSATION

Dresses That Should Sell for a Third to a Half As Much Again Go Tomorrow at

$19.75, $24.75, $29.75, $33.75, $39.75, $44.75

—This sale abounds in opportunities for those women and misses who want to save money without sacrificing their fashionable ideas. These dresses are typical of Palais de Modes' original stylishness and exquisite workmanship.
—A first glance will tell you that the styles are the newest and best. And a second glance will convince you that the quality is of the finest.
—The assortment is comprehensive enough to satisfy every individual preference as to style, material and favorite shade. There are any number of beautiful dresses of

Soft Silk, Georgette Crepe Serge and Tricotine Taffeta, Poiret Twill

The first comers, of course, will get the pick of the assortment. The doors open at 9 o'clock and we suggest that you be here as soon after as possible.

Suits Reduced—June Clearance—$27.50, $33.75, $39.75, $44.75, $49.75, $54.75, $59.75

Coats Reduced—June Clearance—$27.50, $34.75, $38.75, $44.75, $48.75, $54.75

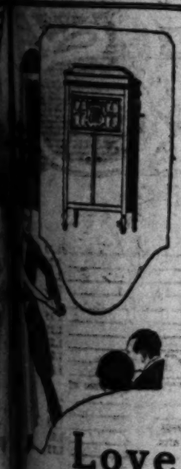
Jersey Jackets Reduced—June Clearance—$14.75 and $17.00

VELVET JACKETS REDUCED $19.75 and $33.75

Polo Coats Reduced—June Clearance—$17.50 and $19.75

Come and visit each department. There isn't a section in the store that has been exempted from the drastic reductions. We haven't the space to list all the good things we would like to. But come, anyway. The low prices will instantly claim your attention. An examination of the garments will convince you that this sale does, indeed, abound in opportunities.

The Palais de Modes—Store for Women and Misses
735 Broadway



Love Dancing?
Then you'll most certainly love the
Starr
PHONOGRAPH
The Starr makes dancing ideal with its unlimited variety of music by the foremost dance orchestras and bands, giving you your choice of music and your choice of instrumentalists.
The Starr is unapproached for its realistic reproduction of music of all varieties.
The wonderful singing throat of silver grain spruce, one of the exclusive features of the Starr, accounts for much of its superior tone.
There are many other features that will make this instrument your choice when you hear it and learn all about it. Come in and let us demonstrate it to you.
The Starr Piano Company
Factory Salesrooms
630 South Hill Street

10,000 Articles of Furniture, Worth $960,000.00
Besides $618,000.00 Worth of Other Home-Furnishings

(Comprising Between One-Third and One-Half of Barker Bros.' Entire Immense Stock)

Are Embraced in the
Special Offerings of this

Fortieth Anniversary
and Annual Summer Clearance
Sale!

IN SLEEPING ROOM AND BOUDOIR FURNITURE ALONE, A $425,000.00 PORTION OF BARKER BROS.' STOCK IS REPRESENTED IN THE SALE, WITH PRICE REDUCTIONS THAT ARE GENEROUSLY EMPHATIC AND VARIETIES ALLURING BROAD.

BARKER BROS.' entire stock of Sleeping Room Furniture—valued at fully $425,000 (nearly Half a Million Dollars!)—is included in this Fortieth Anniversary Sale at Savings Varying from Ten Per Cent. to Forty Per Cent.

In Living Room, Dining Room, Breakfast Room, Sunroom, Porch and Garden Furniture also, Barker Bros. are offering, this summer, assortments equally superb and satisfying—with much of it now at special savings in celebration of this Fortieth Anniversary and Annual Summer Clearance. Since the simple **Truth** is more dramatic than any amount of clever elaboration could make it—and since **Fact** is the most fascinating story that can be told, we have merely stated truthfully the fact of Barker Bros.' remarkable Sale; we have not even tried to stimulate your imagination as to what a better home will do to make your family happier, sunnier-tempered or more successful.

These things you know. You know also that it is something of far more than casual interest to you, personally, that such a sale as this is going on—because it offers almost everything a home, old or new, may need, at prices impressively lowered.

Please come to Barker Bros.' this week to buy—

FURNITURE, FLOOR-COVERINGS, DRAPERIES, LINENS AND BEDDING, MATTRESSES, PIANOS AND PHONOGRAPHS, LAMPS AND LAMPSHADES, ART OBJECTS, WALL PAPER, CHILDREN'S APPAREL, BABY CARRIAGES, TOYS AND CHILDREN'S FURNITURE, STOVES AND HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES, ETC., ETC.

At Savings of One-Tenth to One-Third!

(Goods upon which the manufacturers require fixed prices to be maintained are necessarily excluded from the special offerings of this sale.)

BARKER BROS.' EXCHANGE and BARGAIN BASEMENT

is accepting Used Furniture from many families as part payment upon their new purchases in this Fortieth Anniversary Sale. An appraiser will call upon request.

Telephones: Pico 1840, 10423.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES.
724-738 SOUTH BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES.

BARKER BROS.' MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

is acting as a personal shopping agent for hundreds of families outside the city every day, making available to them all the advantages of this Fortieth Anniversary Sale.

Open Daily 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

THIS Illustration, sketched upon Barker Bros.' Third Floor especially for this Advertisement, represents only about ONE-TENTH OF THE FLOOR-SPACE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO SLEEPING-ROOM AND BOUDOIR FURNITURE. This Department alone covers 27,500 square feet—and ALL the Furniture in this Section is offered at Substantial Price Reductions NOW.

PROMINENT NEW YORK SURGEON
TELLS WHY HE BELIEVES IN

NUXATED IRON

IT IS THE MOST VALUABLE TONIC, STRENGTH AND BLOOD-BUILDER ANY PHYSICIAN CAN PRESCRIBE

Dr. Kenneth K. MacAlpine
A Prominent New York Surgeon, Member New York State Medical Society and Former Adjunct Professor, New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital

able features of the old mineral salts of iron and gives to every careful, thinking physician a tried and valuable prescription which he can recommend nearly every day with benefit to his weakened and run down patients."

"Nuxated Iron, by enriching the blood and creating new blood cells, strengthens the nerves, rebuilds the weakened tissues and helps to instill renewed energy into the whole system whether the patients be young or old. In my opinion, Nuxated Iron is the most valuable tonic, strength and blood builder any physician can prescribe."

If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

MANUFACTURERS NOTE: Nuxated Iron, which is recommended above, is not a patent nor secret remedy but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older forms of iron which are in the introduction of Nuxated Iron this is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed by all druggists.

Genuine Aspirin

Insist upon Tablets without Fear if you see the "Bayer Cross"

For Headache, Pain, Colds, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Lumbago, Rheumatism

BAYER

Insist upon a "Bayer package," which contains safe, proper Directions. Proved safe by millions.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

"Bayer" introduced Aspirin to physicians 20 years ago.

Each box of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.
Aspirin (trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid)

OFTEN A PROFIT IN LOST MONEY.

Government Gains Millions by Our Bad Luck.

When Notes Disappear They Are Not Redeemed.

Certain Per Cent Counted on Not to Come Back.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, June 7.—If you subscribe to the philosophy that one man's loss is another man's gain, to whom, do you suppose, does the profit accrue when you forget to take your package of bills from its hiding place in the parlor stove before lighting the fire in the fall? If you drop a dollar bill and it blows into the gutter and is never recovered, who profits? If you fall into the river and drown and your remains take their place permanently in Davy Jones's locker, who is to the good to the extent ofthe modest roll in your vest pocket?

The answer to one and all of these questions is, Uncle Sam. Every piece of paper money that goes out from the treasury and fails to return, profits the government to the extent of its face value. If it is a gold or silver certificate the metal, which was placed in the treasury for its redemption is never called forth. If it is a Federal reserve note or a national bank note, the securities that have been deposited as a guarantee at the time of its issue, or their equivalent, remain in the treasury. So is there solace to the patriot, who so loses his wallet that if it is not found by another its contents are applied to the expenses of government.

At the Treasury Department it is impossible to determine from the records just how much money has gone out that will never return. There are, however, certain facts available upon which to base an estimate.

SHINPLASTER PROFITS.

During and immediately following the Civil War the government issued about $370,000,000 in fraction currency, called at the time shinplasters, of denominations below $1. Now, sixty years later, there are still $15,000,000 worth of them unredeemed. It is believed that much of this money was buried with men who died in battle. The bills were of such small denominations that they were carelessly handled. Anyway, the government profited to the extent of $15,000,000 from the shinplasters that were lost.

Between the dates of 1862 and 1887 the government issued $1 United States notes to the amount of $188,000,000 and then discontinued them. It has been thirty-three years since any of them were issued. In 1907 $10,000 worth of them came in for redemption. In 1916 $3000 came in. There are still 1,800,000 of those dollar bills that have not come back, and it does not seem probable that they ever will. Nine-tenths of 1 per cent of them were lost. If the experience of these $1 bills be taken as typical it may be estimated that nearly 1 per cent of the $1 bills put out never return.

There was an issue of $2 bills about the same size that went forth during the same period. The percentage of them lost is less than of the $1 bills because the larger the bill the more careful is its possessor with it. Seven-tenths of 1 per cent of the $2 bills never came back and because of this fact the government profited to the amount of $1,350,000.

$8,000,000 PROFIT.

From figures available it is estimated that bills of larger denomination are less frequently lost. Probably not more than three-tenths of 1 per cent of them fail to return. Taking it all together it is estimated that, aside from the shinplasters that were lost, there have been about $8,000,000 worth of paper money that went out from the treasury and never came back. These were United States notes, and gold and silver certificates.

In addition to this there are the bills put out by the national banks. The Federal government guarantees this money, and to it and not to the bank of issue comes the profit from a bill that is never presented for redemption. The national banks have about a third as much paper money in circulation as is issued by the treasury and it is probable that the government has made $3,000,000 or $4,000,000 out of lost national bank notes.

Federal reserve currency is so new a thing in the monetary life of the nation that none of its issues may yet be written off as lost. Federal reserve banks have a stupendous amount of currency out, however, and, basing judgment on the experience of the past, there are certain amounts of it that will never come back. There are some three billions of Federal reserve paper now in existence. If one-half of 1 per cent of that money never returns, which seems a reasonable percentage, the government will find itself in possession of a velvet from lost money of that variety aggregating $15,000,000.

FIRES FILL COFFERS.

Certain occurrences have added materially to the government's profit on money that never comes back for redemption. There is an item on the books of the treasury deliberately charging off a million dollars as destroyed in the Chicago fire. The treasury admits that it profited to that extent. It undoubtedly saved itself the necessity of redeeming much more than a million. Wherever there is a fire of any considerable size there is sure to be a direct profit to the government on burned money. The San Francisco and Baltimore fires were directly profitable to the government. When the Titanic went to the bottom of the Atlantic unknown amounts of currency went down with it. There was American paper money in the strong boxes of the Lusitania when the German submarine sunk her, and there was American paper money in the pockets of most of the people on board. The same was true of many ships that went to the bottom during the World War. All of this that remains unrecovered is profit to the government.

When the Chicago fire occurred and subsided, many people scrambled through the embers to find the safes in which their money had been put away. With impatient hands these safes were opened to see the condition of the contents. In many instances this haste was expensive. Flames were not able to penetrate these safes to consume the contents. Being airtight there was not enough oxygen in them to create a blaze. But in many of them there was still heat. When air was let into these safes they burst into flame and the contents were consumed. Had they not been opened until they were entirely cooled, the contents would have been intact.

BURNED BILLS REDEEMED.

By the time the Baltimore and San Francisco fires came, such safe owners as banks had acquired more wisdom. Ample time was given for them to cool off. In most cases it was found that the paper money was dried and lifeless, but still intact. Much of it went back into circulation. More of it was replaced by the government with new money. Even when little but ashes are left the government will redeem burnt money if the bills are still recognizable. Such bills, carefully packed in cotton batting that they may not be ground into a powder, are still as good at the treasury as though they were in the original form. They will be identified and reissued.

The government does not profit at all when gold money is lost, because it has an intrinsic value that is virtually the same as its face value. The profit on lost silver money depends on the cost to the government of the silver that goes into the dollar. When silver is above $1.20 an ounce, there is no profit. When it goes below a dollar, the profit is considerable. On lost nickels and one-cent pieces the profit is large.

The moral of this tale is, that if a citizen feels called upon to lose a piece of paper money, large or small, he should lose it so thoroughly that nobody else will find it. In so doing he performs a public service.

WEST WINS AGAIN.

"Four Horsemen" to be Filmed Here by Metro Company.

Miss June Mathis, head of Metro's scenario department, has been recalled from New York to begin work on the script for an elaborate production of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." She will return to the local studios as soon as she completes the script for "Polly With a Past," in which Ina Claire will be starred.

When Miss Mathis went to New York a month ago it was thought that the famous novel could be filmed to best advantage in the company's eastern studios. After numerous conferences, however, it was decided that it would be necessary to have the broad expanse of Southern California as a background.

The picture will be directed by Rex Ingram.

MAY PLAY "LOCKED LIPS" IN TOKIO.

American drama will invade Japan if a project now under way at the Imperial Theater in Tokio can be carried out. It is planned to produce "Locked Lips" at the famous Japanese playhouse with Tsuru Aoki as the star.

This is the word received from Miss Aoki, who is now in Tokio.

In private life, the Japanese actress is Mrs. Sessue Hayakawa. She went to Japan recently to visit her parents, and it is coincidence that her latest photodrama, "Locked Lips," is under consideration at the theater. It was there that Miss Aoki, as a little girl, saw a stirring play, and first dreamed of the career that has made her famous on the screen.

"DINTY" WAITS.

Pending Marshall Neilan's return from New York in the course of the next two weeks, work on the current Neilan production, "Dinty," is at a standstill. Colleen Moore, who has a leading role, in scheduled to start next Tuesday as one of the principals in the Christie film version of "So Long Letty." This may cause a further delay on "Dinty," as the company must take a trip of three days to San Francisco for scenes in which she is featured.

Enjoy the Summer on the Beach with one of our Bathing Suits which insures pleasure, comfort and perfect relaxation.

A Large Selection at a Substantial Saving

For the Ladies—
We have the smart Athletic Suits as well as the regular styles, in all leading colors and color combinations.

The Prices are from $3.95 to $10.00
Of course we save you money on every suit as compared with other store prices.

For the Men—
Have a full assortment in all colors, sizes and color combinations.

The Prices are from $3.50 to $7.50

O, Boy!
What pretty bathing suits we have for you, and in all wool only $8.00. The close knit cotton suits are $3.50.

All Sweater Coats—Wool Fiber Silk and Pure Silk With Tuxedo Effects on Sale.

Less 20%

All Sweater Coats with sailor collar or ripple skirt
All Slipons, either style, fish tail or ripple skirt,
On Sale 33⅓%

California Knitting Mills
705 So. Hill St.

No Exchanges or Refunds on Special Sale Prices

Nadia Smart Shop
713 South Broadway

Retiring From Business

THE NADIA SMART SHOP'S ENTIRE STOCK !!
to be sold immediately regardless of Loss, Cost, or Sacrifice!

Building Coming Down Soon!!

In this awful predicament—brought about through conditions unalterable by man—this old established firm must suffer great loss.

THEREFOR from this very moment until this entire stock is disposed of, you can make selections from this widely famed Style Shop, of garments of superior style and quality for less than their actual cost to manufacture !!

HERE IS THE WAY THIS ENTIRE STOCK WILL BE SOLD

Retiring From Business Sale of **Suits**
Tricotines, serges, fancy checks, etc.—former prices to $69.50—at
$29.75 and $34.75

Retiring From Business Sale of **Dresses**
Taffetas, Georgettes, satin charmeuse and sports effects—values to $89.50,
$24.75, $34.75 $39.75

Retiring From Business Sale of **Coats**
Camel's hair, gold tones, angora, etc.—values to $89.50, at
$29.75, $34.75 $39.75

Sports attire and fancy evening gowns—all go now at less than half price.

See the garments displayed on racks—you can fairly wait upon yourself!

ALL GARMENTS AT HALF AND LESS THAN HALF

NO EXCHANGES CHARGES REFUNDS

Citrin's
Your Favorite Store
518 W. Seventh St.

QUALITY always has been and always will be the main issue in our buying of merchandise for you.

Expansion Sale

Reductions—Yes! Big ones in every department, ranging from 25% to 50%.

And when you *Buy*, of "Your Favorite Store," the "Quality" and Workmanship is *Guaranteed Supreme* — Versus—same reductions elsewhere, material and workmanship unknown—inferior.

SUITS
COATS — FROCKS

A smart Tailored Suit of finest quality Serge, Tricotine or Twill—
Specially priced
$38.75

Coats that never before at any season of the year were so drastically reduced in price. Polos, Jersey Jackets, Dolmans, Velvet Jackets.
You will save a great deal by buying NOW.

The dearest, duckyest little mid-season Taffeta or Georgette Frocks you ever saw. Designed expressly for our Citrin's. They will go on sale tomorrow at
$33.75

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Sheets, Towels, Etc.

Congratulation Sale Reductions Monday.

$2 Bleached seamed sheets, 72x90 inch $1.69
$2.85 Bleached sheet torn size, 81x90-in. $2.59
55c Bleached or unbleached case, 45x38½....55c
$1 Full Bleached sheeting, 2 yards wide.....90c
40c yard wide heavy full bleached muslin...32½c
35c Large huck towels, white or colored border 25c
49c Turkish bath towel, very good grade.....39c
85c All-Cotton 58-in. mercerized damask.....69c
$2.50 Satin Marseilles baby bed spread.....$1.75
$4.50 Marseilles crochet and colored spreads $3.98
$4 Double blankets, in gray and white at....$2.98
$8.50 Wool finished blanket, 70x80-in. size..$6.98
$15 40-lb. composition mattress asst. ticks..$12.98

Los Angeles 1920 Congratulation Sale

MISS LOS ANGELES

575,480 population

10 Years of Great Civic Growth to be Celebrated by a Great Day of Wonderful Values at the 5th Street Store Monday

WE are all proud of our city—proud of what she has accomplished, proud of the wonderful future that, now more clearly than ever, stretches before her. The 5th St. Store has ever tried to match its progress with the city's and to be an institution of worth and value to the community. Its constantly increasing business reflects this ambition, and, in common with every other good citizen, we offer special values tomorrow as a means of celebrating the fact that Los Angeles is now the tenth city in the United States. Come here and partake of these low prices, which are in effect Monday only.

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH

Union Suits at $1

$1.50 Line for Women.

CONGRATULATION sale of women's quality union suits in low neck, short sleeve. Complete range of regular and extra sizes.

$2.50 U'SUITS, $1.65—of silk lisle in pink or white; low neck, sleeveless broken sizes for women.

$1 U'SUITS, ... summer weight ... many popular ... neck and sleeveless ... ular and extra ...

50c, 75c VESTS, 39c—of white cotton in low neck sleeveless style; all sizes for women.

35c VEST, ... cotton in ... low neck, ... sizes.

$2.00 Silk Hose at $1

SLIGHTLY counter mussed and imperfect pure thread silk hose in black and colors, lace, clocking and drop stitch style. ... and mock seam.

SILK & COTTON WEAVES

40 "S&H" Stamps with $1 Purchase Our Blend Tea and Coffee

WASH-GOODS

$2.50 Fc. Silk Mixtures $1.39

WE are sorry there is not more, for when women see the real value it will not last long. Rich, lustrous quality silk and linen weave in pretty brocaded and fancy floral designs; choice of black, white and most every wanted color.

$2 Crepe at 98c
Yard-wide silk and cotton crepe that is ideal for summer dresses, etc. Floral designs and dotted figures on different colored grounds.

$1 Crepe at 69c
Yard-wide silk and linen chiffon crepe in many beautiful designs on grounds of white, pink and most every other color.

$1.50 Sateen, $1.00
New line of yard-wide fancy and brocaded sateen lining on grounds of blue, tan, old rose, taupe, black, etc.

$3.00 Satin $1.89
Standard quality yard-wide cotton back satin in a complete line of printed designs over ground of blue, brown, green, etc.

Silk and Linen Shirting $1.49

HERE is a silk mixed shirting with plain or fancy satin stripes. Comes in popular 33-inch width and in such bright color combinations as blue and gold, lavender and black, brown and white, tan and blue, etc. Sale, $1.49.

$1.50 Shirting 79c
Richly mercerized silk and linen shirting in wide or narrow stripes. Also plain white shirting in fancy dots and figures.

$2.25 Shirting $1.39
33-inch silk fibre shirting in new wide or narrow stripes of black, pink and other colors on grounds of white.

$2 Corduroy, $1.19
Sale 9 to 10 A.M. of 32-inch medium wale dress corduroy in a complete range of summer shades.

$1 Linings at 39c
Sale 9 to 10 A.M. of yard-wide sateens in two to six-yard lengths. White, black and other solid colors.

49c & 69c White Goods 39c

WITH Summer at hand and so many things to be made of dainty white wash materials, this price-cutting for Congratulation Sale is certainly a timely one. Included are nainsooks, voiles, organdies, pajama checks, longcloth, crepe and poplin. Choice Monday 39c.

65c Middy Twill 39c
Yard-wide heavy quality twill that makes up so neatly into Summer middies, skirts, etc.

65c Poplins at 39c
27-inch good weight poplin in white and good range of colors; many handsome patterns included.

65c Waisting 49c
Sheer quality of white voile in stripes, dots, checks and other fancy patterns. Makes up into cool waists, etc.

49c Romper Cloth 33c
Heavy grade romper cloth in mill ends of 3 to 15 yards. All fast colors and many desirable patterns included.

$1.25 Fancy Voile 79c

MORE than 5000 yards of this, the season's most ... for wash frocks, waists, etc., will be specially ... gratulation Sale. Fine sheer quality in all most ... terns and a complete range of fast colors. Sale one day ...

40c Gingham 35c
Heavy quality gingham in a new line of stripes, checks and plaids; complete assortment of pleasing colors.

White Pique 39c
Regular 75c grade of this yard-wide heavy weight material that is used much for women's and children's wear.

35c Outing ...
Genuine Amoskeag ... nel in good weight ... etc. Neat stripes ...

59c Khaki ...
Good weight ... dium shade ... hiking togs, men's ...

Bathing Suits $4.98

$7 Line for Men and Women.

SPECIAL feature of this Congratulation Sale are these fine woolen bathing suits reduced in price. In blue, red, black and combinations of stripes such as blue and orange, black and old rose, etc. Sizes 36 to 46 for men and women.

$5 BATHING SUITS, $3.49—New styles for children, of wool. Combinations of black and white, purple or green, etc. Sizes 28 to 34.

$5 BATHING SUITS, $3.69—Sizes 36 to 46 for men or women. Popular styles in a big range of color combinations.

1-PIECE BATHING SUITS, $1—$2.50 to $3 line for women. Of brilliantine or cotton and cashmere mixture. Blue or black, trimmed in red or white.

50c BATHING SHOES, 30c—Sizes 3 to 11 for men or women; high or low styles in black or white.

TOILET GOODS

Notable Bargains for Monday

5 Cakes Cala Lily Soap 25c
(With 50c Purchase in Drug Dept.)

35c Bar Castile Soap, 19c
2 for 35c
25c Jergen's or Mennen Talcums 19c
$1 Bottle Listerine ...79c
65c Djer Kiss Face Powder 59c
60c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 49c
35c Bottle Peroxide, 16 oz. 25c
30c Bottle Witch Hazel, 12 oz. 25c

ENTIRE STOCK SUITS REDUCED

At $18.50

Former $25, $29.50 Line

A REAL feature of the Congratulation Sale is this special price on fashionable Summer suits. Made of wool Jersey, wool poplin, wool serge, silvertones and mixtures. String-belt, slip-on and tailored models in shades of Pekin, Copen, tan, brown, navy and black. Sale Monday $18.50.

At $24.50

Former $35, $39.50 Line

VERY clever lot of new suits in fine serges, tricotines. All most popular models and in black, navy and other shades. Sale $24.50.

At $34.50

Former $45 to $55 Line

EXTREMELY handsome assortment of suits in tricotines, supertwills and fine serges. Complete line of most popular shades. Sale $34.50.

At $29.50

Former $35, $49.50 Line

SCORES of these wonderful suits have been underpriced for the Congratulation Sale. Materials include tricotines, French serges, gabardines, etc., in ripple and straight line effect, some string belts. All are fancy silk lined. Good line of colors, navy predominating.

At $39.50

$49.50 to $59.50 Line

THE materials in this lot include tricotines, serges and twills. Every fashionable model and popular shade is represented.

At $49.50

$59.50 to $89.50 Models

THE suits in this lot are mostly samples of highest grade lines and include a score of fine materials and wanted shades—sale $49.50.

Gloves at $1

16-Button Styles of Silk.

THESE gloves are made ... tips of heavy quality silk ... 16 button length. In pink and ... Paris point embroidery on backs. ... Sale, $1.49.

$3.50 GLOVES, $1.75—French lamb skin with two clasp wrist. Tan, grey, brown, black and white.

$5.00 BAGS, $3.50—New styles of genuine leather with mirror and coin purse; silk lined.

65c RIBBONS. Heavy taffeta ... floral design ... stripes. For ... etc.

HANDKERCHIEFS —Regular 15c ... embroidered ... with neat ...

Shoes $4.4

Women's $6.50 to $8.50 Factory ...

SEVERAL thousand pair women's high-grade footwear reduced for Monday. Pumps and oxfords of black or brown patent, calf gun metal and vici kid with French or military heel. Also white boots, pumps and oxfords of kid, buck and canvas. Good range of sizes at $4.48.

EMBROIDERY 69¢

45 and 27-inch Flouncings, $1; $1.50 Grade

A NEW crisp lot of beautiful embroidery that has just arrived and is specially low priced for the Congratulation Sale. Consisting of 27 and 45-inch flouncings of voile, organdie and nainsook in baby eyelet and novelty designs for baby dresses, women's dresses, etc.

Georgette Crepe $1.98
Regular $3.50; Sale Aisle 1
JUST about 800 yards of this beautiful printed Georgette crepe has been so lowered in price for Monday. 42 inches wide, of good heavy quality and in a new lot of floral patterns and light and dark color combinations.

$2 Embroidery at $1.00
Beautiful 40-inch organdie and voile flouncings of extra good quality. Handsome floral or conventional designs; large or small scalloped edges.

18-inch Embroidery 39c
Regular 69c grade of new crisp embroidery. Of nainsook and longcloth and patterned in floral, baby and eyelet designs. Strong scalloped edges.

Lace Remnants, 98c
Values to $3; 18, 27, 36 Inches
BIG clean-up sale in which all short pieces ranging from 1 to 5 yards will be greatly reduced in price Monday. Includes silk chantilly, silk shadow, Oriental and gold and silver novelties, Monday, 98c yard.

15c Embroidery at 5c
Over 1000 yards new embroidery, consisting of edges, bands, beadings and galloons of English longcloth and nainsook in floral and open-work designs.

7½c, 10c, Val. Laces, 5c
Big cleanup sale of fine Vals. in edges and insertions; ½ to 1½ inches wide. Round or diamond mesh; many dainty patterns.

Hour Sales 9 to 10 A.M.

$2.50, $3.50 Silk Rmts. $1.49
1 TO 10-yard lengths of 40-inch crepe de chine, 36-inch wash satins, 36-inch taffetas and messalines, 40-inch Georgettes, etc., in a big line of colors, one hour at $1.49.

Damaged Waists, $1.98
THESE waists have water spots only, not many being torn. Included are many neat styles of Georgette, tub silk, taffeta and crepe de chine. Assorted sizes; none exchanged. Regular $3.50 to $6.00.

Wool Remnants 49c
Values to $2.50 in practical lengths of 40-inch wool serges, shepherd checks, striped alpacas, wool challis and batiste.

39c Muslin 29c
Yard wide unbleached muslin of good heavy quality. Fine for cases, etc.

75c Gloves 25c
White chamoisettes in broken range of sizes. All are well made and finished.

Men's Collars 10c
Regular 30c linen collars in good range of styles; some slightly soiled. Limit 10 to customer. Most all sizes.

$2 Footwear 50c
Factory checks infants' and children's shoes of patent, vici and white island duck; also Mary Janes; most sizes.

Soiled Smocks $1.50
$2.50 to $3.50 line of fancy models in plain shades; some embroidered; assorted sizes.

$3 Overalls $2.50
Sizes 31 to 42 for men. Of heavy blue denim in bib style. Double stitched throughout.

Wash Goods 15c
Regular 29c to 59c white crepes, voiles, percales, etc., in 7 to 10 yard remnants. Slightly soiled.

Window Shades 59c
10 dozen to sell first hour only. Good fibre shades, 7 feet long and yard wide.

SILK DUVETYN $4

Regular $8.50 Quality, 40 Inches Wide

AVERY fortunate purchase of a prominent manufacturer's entire stock ... for us to quote such a low price on this extremely popular material. ... self-colored striped and plaid patterns and in a wonderful range of ... white, pink, purple, King's blue, gray, rose, orchid, brown and fawn. Monday, ...

$4 Taffeta, $1.98
In Navy and Brown Shades
ONE of the very best grades of taffeta on today's market—in a splendid weight and finish. Yard wide and in 6 different shades of navy and 4 shades of brown. Regular $4 taffeta at $1.98.

$3.69 Navy Satin at $1.98
Only about 300 yards remains to sell at this price. Good weight, fine finish satin in 6 beautiful shades of navy. Monday $1.98.

$3 Kimono Silk at $1.98
Yard-wide Japanese Kimono silk in a wide assortment of rich Oriental patterns and colorings.

Crepe De Chine, $1.
All silk; 40 inches wide.
THIS beautiful crepe has always ... as high as $3 yard. Heavy ... terial, 40 inches wide ... flesh, pink, turquoise, light blue, ... Copen, navy, green, gray, plum and ...

$4.50 Crepe Meteor, $2
An exceptionally heavy and very ... ric for Summer frocks. 40 inches ... maise, beige, Copen, orchid, peacock, ... black.

$3.50 Foulards at $1.
Splendid quality all-silk foulards in ... 30 beautiful Summer patterns from ... feet; yard wide.

BASEMENT

40-PIECE SET DISHES $6.69

Two Decorated Patterns, One Gold Stamped; Factory Seconds.

Gard. Hose 14c
18c Grade; ½-in.; corrugated
$10.50 16-in. L. Mower, $9.39

Brooms 89c
5-sewed; limit 2; none delivered
$2.25 Galv. Wash Tubs, $1.69

6 Rolls Toilet Paper, Monday 29c

Wh. ENAMELWARE

$1.45, 6-qt. Lip. Sauce Pan 89c
$2.75 8-Qt. Coffee Pot.....$1.59
95c 2½-Qt. Dish Pan at.....59c
$2.50 10-Qt. Water Pail $1.59
$2.50 12-Qt. Preserv. Kettle.....$1.59
$2.45 2-Quart Tea Pot at.....$1.39

ALUMINUMWARE

$5.00, 5-qt. Tea Kettle $3.98
90c Lipped Sauce Pan.....59c
$4.50 Strainer Lid Stew Pot.....$2.89
$1.35 2-Quart Sauce Pan.....79c
$5.00 Combination Kettle $3.89
$2.50 Lipped Sauce Pans.....$1.79

Axminster Rugs at $49.50

$65 Quality; Slightly Imperfect.

BEAUTIFUL Axminsters that have become slightly imperfect while being woven, but will give long wear nevertheless. Complete range of handsome Oriental and floral patterns from which to select. Size 9x12 ft. $49.50.

$45 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 ft. $32.50
$85 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., choice patterns..$67.50

$1.29 Congoleum, 89c and 98c
A NEW shipment of this popular floor-covering arrived a few days ago and as a special feature of the Congratulation Sale we have underpriced it for Monday. Very suitable for any room and comes in tile and many other pretty patterns.

$1.75 Linoleum $1.29
Genuine cork print linoleum that has become slightly imperfect. Good range of neat patterns from which to choose.

$3.50 Curtains $2.50
Several hundred double thread filet net curtains in white, ivory and ecru. Dainty plain and figured centers.

Curtains $1.98
Regular $3.50 Grade
SPECIAL low price Monday on these dainty curtains of fine quality voile in white, ivory or ecru; 40 inches wide; edged with pretty lace.

79c Cretonne, 59c
Suitable for window drapes, etc. New designs and colorings.

Aprons Monday at $1.98

Regular $2.50 Amoskeag Ginghams.

A CONGRATULATION SALE special of real importance! Shown in a complete ... newest plaids, checks and stripes in light and dark combination colors and ... effects. All sizes in the lot at $1.98.

$4, $5 Nurse Uniforms $3.50
Standard styles for maids and nurses and made of durable heavy materials. In plain black, white, blue and regulation stripe; assorted sizes. No phone or mail orders filled.

Jap Kimonos, $2.98
Regular $4 to $5 line of handsome kimonos with wide butterfly sleeves and embroidered in heavy patterns. Shades of rose, pink, Pekin, blue and navy; assorted sizes.

$3.00 Kimonos $1.98
Of crepe or flannelette in loose or fitted style with fancy collar and cuffs and three-quarter or long sleeves; plain shades or floral patterns, assorted sizes.

Petticoats at $4.98
Regular $6 to $7 line of all silk jersey, jersey top or all taffeta in new summer shades. Pleated, tucked and plain French styles. Some embroidered in fancy patterns.

Undermuslins $1.49
Values to $2.50, in dainty gowns, skirts and chemise, in flesh or white. Lace and embroidered yokes and flounces. Assorted sizes.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA
VOL. XXXIX.
Paris Office
7 Rue Bergere

SAMPLE
—OF—
ORIGINAL M
GOWNS AND
Including about fifte
by Harry Co
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designers—distinctive
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We are particularly fortunate at
a position to offer these beautiful
at such a low price—which is onl
real worth.
Choice $125
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H. LIEBES & CO., F
— At the Unique

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 36 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1920. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

THE PRICE OF MELODY.

Angelenos Cheerfully Pay Million for Music.

Large Budgets for the Two Symphony Orchestras.

Picture Harmony Assuming Amazing Proportions.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

One million dollars for music!

A cool million paid out in a season for the pervading spell of melody and harmony! But even at that it is nothing to what the city will be spending a few years hence, if public taste continues to develop as at the present vivacious tempo.

Of course, the figures are simply for music as entertainment, including an estimate of the total at those picture houses who cater a portion of the time to the better appreciation.

It's well-nigh physically impossible correctly to approximate the amount paid out by students for their education, and it is not within the scope of the present article to consider the large sums which are annually spent on jazz and music for the dance.

The aggregate is confined to what has been spent during the year on the various symphony orchestras, choral clubs, instrumental ensembles and soloists, visiting and local, as well as including the larger picture theaters which employ orchestras of magnitude.

Leaving out the picture theaters, it's safe to say that the cost of strictly musical events in Southern California during the past surpassing season reached a grand total of more than $600,000. Actual figures obtainable carry the aggregate to $595,000, but there are probably enough scattered events to make up the difference. Some of this money was paid by various other towns be-

Louis Calhern in "The Naughty Wife," Morosco.

side Los Angeles for concerts by the symphony orchestras, but only a very small percentage.

The season was the most unusual in every respect for Los Angeles. Aside from the fact that the unparalleled condition of two symphony orchestras started everything traveling at a new pace, the attendance at concert events was altogether remarkable. Popular opera drew as never before, and it is certain the San Carlo company could easily have played for two or three weeks instead of one. Instead of spending $40,000 Los Angeles would have readily invested $100,000 in this form of musical entertainment without

(Continued on Twenty-second Page.)

Margaret Clayton in "Frivolities of 1920," Mason.

Owen Moore in "The Desperate Hero," Clunes Broadway.

Harry Morey in "The Sea Rider," Hippodrome. Jerome Sheldon in "Oh Boy!", Majestic.

William Faversham in "The Man Who Lost Himself," Rialto.

Bert Dyfell in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," Tally's Broadway.

GOOD LITTLE BAD GIRL.

Close-up of Bebe Daniels from the "I-Knew-Her-When" Angle.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

Writing those "I knew her when" stories positively ought to be the job of a person with no sense of humor. I wonder if Mr. Boswell, when writing about Dr. Johnson, didn't sometimes have pass before his mind's eye a recollection of some moment when the distinguished philosopher stubbed his toe and swore, or something like that!

Now here's that lovely and brilliant young lady, Bebe Daniels, who has been starring in Cecil De Mille productions, who has just been made a Realart star, and who is being billed up by Lasky as a complicated, mysterious character known as "The Good Little Bad Girl."

Whereas, having known Bebe all her life, and before she was born in fact, I am perfectly aware that she's a bad little good girl! Just as natural and frank and girly as ever she can be, full of jokes and pranks. But hardworking! Why, there's hardly been a year of her life, from the time she was a tiny little girl, that Miss Daniels hasn't been on the stage or screen. Beside which she studied with private tutors, going to school only about three years, with her finishing off in the higher subjects like French and music, accomplished in a convent.

She wasn't a star at all, but just star dust, you might say, the first time I ever saw Bebe.

Because I had played with Bebe's mama in a brook back of our houses when we were little girls, I had to pretend I wanted to see Mrs. Daniels's baby. Of course, I didn't really; nobody ever does. And Bebe was just a speckled little baby.

And the next time I saw her, she was a little tomboy, riding a horse bareback, with her hair flying. It was out at the studio where her mother, Phyllis Daniels, was working in pictures.

Bebe was making the horse stand up on his hind legs so as to worry her poor, dear mama, and her poor dear mama was equally divided in her mind between being worried for fear that her daughter would fall and about Bebe's hair not being combed. It was as if she had said, "Well, child, if you must fall and kill yourself, won't you at least try to be neat about it?"

"Well, anyhow," exclaimed Bebe triumphantly, when I reminded her about it, "all that proves I've got some life in me, and that I'm not a die-away sort of person. So please don't write any of the languorous Spanish bunk!"

"Oh, but you'll like the next thing that I'm going to write," I said, "if you'll only wait a minute. You do cramp my style so—jumping in and interrupting. You don't know that I know it, but I do, because your mother told me. You're a descendant of the family of the Empress Josephine, wife of Napoleon! But what's the use of printing that, after you've gone and spoiled it all by using that awful word 'bunk!' Can't you remember you're a Realart star now, a picture queen, and the descendant of a real queen's family?"

HER FIRST LOVE.

"Don't scold," admonished Bebe coaxingly, "I see you know all, as the novels say. Come and take a ride with me in my new car, and I'll tell you something kinda interesting about my early childhood—something I've never told a living soul before. I'll tell you about my first love affair, when I was 7—and he won my heart by wearing a stiff collar!"

What woman ever resisted the lure of a love story? So we hopped in and went around a corner onto a street that led into the sweet country which is still green and flowery in spots, though the California summer is beginning to send its hot breath over the fields.

"I lived with my grandmother out in Glendale, two whole years, and went to school. I was in the long-legged stage between child parts and young girls, and mother thought I'd better get some schooling away from private tutors. I adored my grandmother. I can see why they call 'em grand. I was an awful tomboy—didn't like girls, the prim things—and used to lick all the new boys who came to school.

One day, I remember, a new boy came to town. I tried to pick a fuss with him but he wouldn't quarrel. Then I climbed up into a tree and threw a rock down on him. He looked up and yelled, 'Come out of that!' 'I won't!' I yelled back. But I did. I slid down a limb of the tree right onto the top of his head. I licked him, too, right then and there. Next day, though, I met my Waterloo. Went to school all unsuspecting, and there he was, my antagonist of the day before, but now radiantly clean, and wearing that high, white, shiny collar!

"My feminine soul went down kerplunk before that stiff collar! I was in love!

"From that time on I became all feminine—used to wear my best clothes to school all the time, sneaking back into my bedroom to change my school clothes for my best ones after grandmother had started me out!"

"Well, of course, after that, life was never the same! You never loved again?"

Bebe blushed. And speaking of that blush reminds me that Miss Daniels and Harold Lloyd were supposed to have been engaged at one time. But it was only what the minister's wife would call "an understanding." Then Bebe decided that as she was only 16, she was too young to wed. However, though Bebe herself never told me this—it seems that when that awful accident befell Mr. Lloyd a few months ago, and while it was feared that his eyesight was gone and he'd never be able to work again, she made up her mind to marry him and take care of him all his life, if he would let her. And there are those who say that moments occur when Mr. Lloyd is almost sorry that he got quite well and whole again! And, for that matter, who can tell what may happen yet?

So much for Bebe's romances.

She's quite statuesque looking is the new Realart star, with the wonderful eyes inherited from her Spanish ancestors. But her looks are all a misfit. She isn't in the least like a statue, but is full of Spanish vivacity with a big, Yankee sense of humor, inherited in part from her grandfather, Col. George Butler Griffin, a noted lawyer here in the early California days, and who at the time of his death was president of the Southern California historical society. He also was a civil engineer, with a college degree, and worked in that capacity for the Southern Pacific Railroad at one time.

Col. Griffin was also a writer, and served a year or two as city editor of the Los Angeles Herald, then a morning paper. And while we're on the subject of ancestors, it might be mentioned that Bebe's great, great grandfather, De Forest, founded the most coveted prize at Yale College, the De Forest medal, which is awarded yearly for declamation. In the Yale gallery now hangs the portraits of Bebe's great grandmother and great grandfather, painted by S.F.B. Morse, who, before becoming a famous inventor, was a painter of note.

TOURED ON STAGE.

Miss Daniels made her first appearance on the stage at the age of 10 weeks, when she was carried on in the farce "Jane," in which her

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

GARDENS FLOWER IN STUDIOLAND

Many Plants Are Adorned With Nature's Beauty.

Nearly All Boast Frog Pond or a Rose Bush.

Surroundings Gain With Film Industry's Progress.

Landscape gardening is one of the great little outdoor sports in cinemaland, and there are few studios that do not boast of at least a rose bush, a palm tree or a frog pond nowadays. Many indeed are beautified to the extent of being show places, especially where the architecture lends itself to this.

Producers seem to be getting away more and more from the idea of high-walled grounds and forbidding-looking factory-like exteriors, and there is hardly a new plant in Southern California that does not have at least a lawn, a fountain and other adornments for the exterior, while some go so far as to provide an elaborate investiture of flower settings within the grounds.

Ince's studio has long been noted as a show place because of the distinctive architecture. Even so old a studio as Universal has an entrance which is made attractive with winding paths, a fountain, a lawn and flowers. Some of the newer studios are very elaborately provided with architectural and natural scenic beauty. The Charlie Chaplin studio, for instance, is very striking in its English atmosphere. The Lois Weber studio in Hollywood looks like a private home. King Vidor's new plant will be very picturesque in colonial style. The Hollywood studios are attractive in arrangement. Within the Goldwyn gates there is a pleasing expanse of green.

In line with this gardening phase new and attractive additions are being made to the Brunton plant, which has long taken a high rank as to interior arrangement. The Italian gardens are to be supplemented by a Japanese tea garden, and the old-fashioned English garden and lawn are being improved. Mary Pickford's bungalow and the other bungalows on the lot are rap-

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

THE REAL CHINA ON CELLULOID.

Company of Celestials Plan Picturing of True Oriental Stories.

Depicting Chinese life as it really exists is the objective of a new film organization, incorporated some months ago, and which is now preparing to enter the production field. The unusual feature of the company, known as the James B. Leong Productions, Inc., is that it is chiefly made up of Chinese citizens, the names on the directorate revealing those of Dr. Siu Yee Chong, secretary; Low Song Kai, treasurer, and Chew Kim, assistant treasurer. T. A. Russell is an additional director.

The first production will be from an original story by James B. Leong, president and general manager of the company, telling of the discovery of the porcelain art in China. Other historic achievements of the Chinese nation are to be reproduced on the screen, it is stated. The plays will avoid the sensationalistic episodes which have been included in many alleged Chinese pictures, and instead will delineate the life of the country. The task is regarded as difficult because of the difference in customs, dress, etc., in the northern and southern part of China.

James B. Leong was connected with an English newspaper in China for five years and was secretary of a large corporation in the celestial country.

Hand Wrought Reed Furniture For Your Summer Comfort

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The world is growing to realize more and more every day that comfort and enjoyment are in reality "a state of mind." And one of the very greatest factors in determining "state of mind" is environment.

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The "California" presents for your consideration only those types of summer furniture which are fully up to the high standard for which this establishment is so definitely known.

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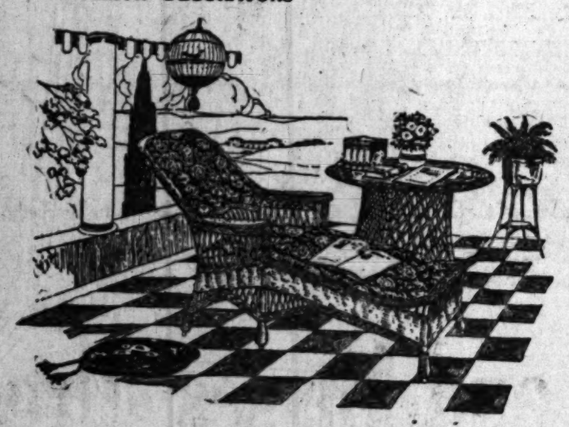
We hope you will feel free to come here for summer home furnishing suggestions regardless of your intent to buy.

Some very attractive pieces in hand wrought reed furniture are shown this week in one of our windows.



(408)

Gifts of Love

Time and custom have established jewels as the symbols of love. A jewel gift therefore carries with it an implied expression of love and a sincerity and depth of sentiment peculiar to itself.

But in the jewel gift, individuality, exclusiveness and smartness are paramount essentials; for such a gift becomes a cherished heirloom, perpetuating the memory of the giver throughout a life time.

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—Wondrous new platinum rings set with odd shaped diamonds, emeralds, rubies, sapphires and other stones, up to $25,000.00. New brooches, brooch bars and bar pins set with perfect diamonds and in combination with sapphires or emeralds up to $12,000.00. All-platinum flexible bracelets paved with diamonds and in combination with sapphires, emeralds, rubies and pearls, $400.00 to $6,500.00.

And there are many other jewel gifts of exclusive character at prices ranging from a hundred dollars or so upward.

It is always a pleasure to show these exclusive jewels, and the many other unusual gift wares for which this store is noted.

NEW MARRIAGE MEDALS JUST HERE FROM PARIS, OF STERLING SILVER, BEARING THE INSCRIPTION IN FRENCH "TO HER FOREVER." THREE SIZES, $3.00, $7.50, $10.00

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Famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

GEMS JEWELS WATCHES CLOCKS SILVER STATIONERY LEATHER

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

Tropical Town.

Blue, pink and yellow houses, and, afar,
The cemetery, where the green trees are.

Sometimes you see a hungry dog pass by,
And there are always buzzards in the sky,
Sometimes you hear the big cathedral bell;
A blind man rings it; and sometimes you hear
A rumbling ox-cart that brings wood to sell.
Else nothing ever breaks the ancient spell
That holds the town asleep, save, once a year,
The Easter festival . . . I come from there.
And when I tire of hoping, and despair
Is heavy over me, my thoughts go far,
Beyond that length of lazy street, to where
The lonely green trees and the white graves are.

SALOMON DE LA SELVA.

Honors for William Wendt.

A writer in the Chicago Tribune, under date of May 16, says that Chicago's four favorite pictures, in the order named, are "The Song of the Lark," by Jules Breton; "The Silence of Night," by William Wendt; "Flower Girl in Holland," by George Hitchcock; "The Home of the Heron," by George Inness.

All these pictures hang in the art institute. The estimate of the popularity of these pictures is based on the sales of postcards and color reproductions of dozens of the institute's most famous pictures. The four are in the lead. The estimate is also based on tallies kept by guards and attendants of the size of groups in front of notable pictures on typical days. Summaries are made of comments of all sorts and conditions of people, for from such are the institute's visitors drawn.

"The Silence of the Night," 40x55 inches, was painted by Mr. Wendt in 1910, when he was 45 years old. He is known as "the California painter," but the institute people call him "a Chicago man." He has, indeed worked much in Chicago, but his permanent studio is on Sichel street, in Los Angeles, while he owns another studio—a new one—at Laguna Beach.

Wendt received a public school education, but is self-taught in art. He came to America in 1880, at the age of 15. He has painted in England and France and has exhibited in the Paris Salon, the Royal Academy, and in the principal American galleries.

In 1893 he won the second Yerkes prize, in 1904 the Cahn prize, Chicago, and in 1915 the grand prize, San Diego Exposition. "The Silence of the Night," which may perhaps rank as his masterpiece so far, was presented to the institute by Dr. A. J. Ochsner, Dr. W. H. Allport, Mrs. Marguerite Cook, J. N. Eisendrath, Mrs. T. A. Shaw, Miss Bertha Rudolph and Mrs. Pauline Dohn Rudolph. There is one other Wendt in the institute, a landscape bearing the title, "When All the World is Young."

Redmond at Avalon.

Granville Redmond, one of Southern California's best known painters of the great out-of-doors, is now at Catalina for a summer of sketching.

Born deaf and dumb, Redmond yet speaks a language more expressive than words can ever be—the universal language of art—and speaks it exceedingly well. He was educated in the California Institute for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, and later he studied art and won the Brown gold medal and an honorable mention for the best study from life at the San Francisco Art Association. Later he entered the Julian Academy in Paris, studying under Benjamin Constant and Jean Paul Laurens. A landscape exhibited by him in the Paris Salon was sent to the Seattle Exposition and acquired by the State of Washington; it is now hanging in the Capitol.

Struck with the beauty of a sketch that Redmond was making near Hollywood some months ago, Charlie Chaplin, famous motion-picture comedian, became interested in the artist and his work and offered him an atelier in his new studios, the "English village." A bond of sympathy and understanding seems to have drawn together the slender little man, king of the funmakers, and the robust and silent painter. Chaplin is collecting Redmond pictures for his private collection. There is no business relation between the artist of the canvas and the artist of the cinema—only that of mutual appreciation and admiration.

Redmond can paint solitude, yet somehow he does not convey the feeling of loneliness. In one of his recent studies, the bay at Avalon before the leaving of the fishing boats for the day's sport, he shows the gulls resting on the cold blue of the water. The glow of the rising sun is diffused over the blue. In his studies of cliffs and the surge of waves on the leeward side of Catalina Island he gives us both strength and grandeur. His skies are made vibrant by his modification of the method employed by the French pointellists.

He has already made twenty studies at Catalina Island, and expects to double the number before he leaves its enchantments.

Indefatigable Fakers.

Editor Art and Artists: It will probably interest you to know that on Monday last, Blankety Blank Blank, the man who formerly had a picture gallery on an important street in Los Angeles, and who is responsible for many fake Keiths, Innesses, etc., was forced to return to a wealthy resident of Santa Monica, $350.

The pictures in this instance were two "Keiths" and one "Inness"—which were brought to my studio and left there for several days. They were such apparent fakes, the workmanship so fumbling, and the attempts to age the canvases and stretcher-bars so crude, that they furnished amusement to a number of artists to whom they were shown.

Now, the idea is this. Last year the people who had been conducting this sort of business in Los Angeles and Pasadena, and who had been getting away with about $50,000 annually, were reported practically driven to cover—yet occasionally one of them will take a chance on some customer who looks easy—in fact, they have been very easy, from the "Keiths," "Innesses," and "Corots" I have seen.

However, on account of the experience we gained last year, the task of keeping them under water is much easier.

Every fair-minded person in Los Angeles would like to see this matter cleared up, as the city has been a regular hot-bed for this sort of thing.

Many persons own these fakes who do not realize yet that they are not genuine—I have quite a list of data.

If you can give publicity to this in your community, I know it will do a great deal along the right lines.

I want no publicity, personally, you may state that the California Art Club, backed by the Museum of History, Science and Art, are responsible. Am seeking no personal gain—was asked last year to do the job—and am going to keep on doing it until the thing is absolutely cleaned up.

Very truly yours,
DANA BARTLETT,
Secretary California Art Club.

Batiks by Milton Monroe.

A collection of sixteen recent batiks from the brush of Milton Monroe is being shown in the gallery of the Southern California branch of the University of California (State Normal School.) Mr. Monroe was formerly a pupil of the normal.

These batiks are very beautiful in design and color. Mr. Monroe does his work in a very free and direct way. He does not make any drawings, but paints the designs freely with the brush. Recently the artist gave a talk before the Woman's Club of Beverly Hills, where his work created much interest and favorable comment.

Mr. Monroe's titles for his batiks are enticing—"Medieval Hanging," "Persian Garden," "Helen in Search of Paris," "Gypsy Waist," "Seagull Smock," "Sunshine Smock," "War Brides," "Indian Fire Scarf," "Spider and Ely Scarf," and so on.

At Laguna Beach.

Summer activities have begun at Laguna Beach, that most thriving of all of the newer "art colonies." Two new galleries opened June 5, with interesting exhibitions, the Arts and Crafts Studio, and the Tanberg galleries, devoted to paintings, sculptures and arts and crafts.

At the Arts and Crafts Studio, Jessie M. Washburn is exhibiting oil and water color paintings, miniatures, decorated China, pottery, basketry, hand-wrought jewelry, parchment shades, batiks, decorated novelties, etc.

At the Tanberg, which is under the direction of Albert E. Tanberg, twenty-five artists are represented, among them being Jack Wilkinson Smith, Edgar A. Payne, J. Duncan Gleason, Dana Bartlett, Lon Megargee, Dell Meadows, Ella Hotelling Tanberg, Karl Yens and Laura Van Pappelendam, the last named being a Chicago artist.

Foreign Arts and Crafts.

Don't forget the highly interesting, instructive and beautiful exhibition of foreign arts and crafts that is still on at the Hollywood Woman's Club, 7078 Hollywood Boulevard.

Objects of artistic handicraft from the following countries are represented: Armenia, Czecho-Slovakia, Russia, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and the Philippines, while some interesting examples of Indian and American work are shown.

The various collections cover an extremely wide range of artistic effort and include excellent and beautiful examples of practically all the well-known handicrafts. The exhibitions is open daily, except Sundays, free of charge, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will close on June 16.

Same Parisian Pictures.

Fannie E. Duvall, the artist who held the first exhibition of paintings in the Friday Morning Club, in 1903, is showing her recent work in the same place through the month of June. Her exhibition is of more than usual interest, because the most of it was done in Paris during the war. Miss Duvall returned from Europe a few months ago. More extended notice of this exhibition will appear in Art and Artists next week.

Weston's Photographs.

Besides the wonderful collection of etchings recently donated to the gallery at Exposition Park, by Wallace De Wolf, there is also an exhibition of the recent pictorial photographs of Edward Weston, who ranks among the great artistic photographers of the world. Don't neglect to see these two notable exhibitions. A review of the De Wolf collection will be published next week.

Art Notes.

Benjamin Brown, Orrin White and John W. Cotton, have just left for the high Sierras, to sketch for two months. All went in Brown's Saxon six, with great expectations for work and camp life.

Louis Hovsey Sharp is now at Laguna Beach, at Honeysuckle Court, to remain to June 22. He is hard at work "painting the ocean," a favorite subject with him.

Harold W. Miles has been holding an attractive exhibition of portraits and landscape sketches at Hollywood High School, Room 24, art and domestic science building.

COMEDY PROGRAM AT GAMUT CLUB.

Three one-act plays by Florence Pierce Reed, a local newspaper woman, will be presented by the Gamut Club next Wednesday evening at it's theater, 1044 South Hope street, as a special dramatic evening for members and friends.

Miss Reed will appear herself in each of the three comedies. They are "The Morning Him," "Lemon or Cream," and "Hearts for Rent." The casts for the triple production includes Herbert Bethew, former leading man for Bertha Kalich, Edwin Wallock, will-known screen player, Janet M. Sully and Louise Henderson Anderson.

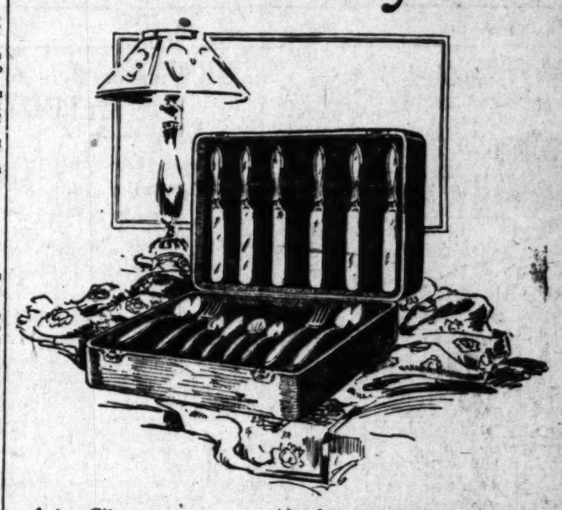
Ora Carew, Clermont screen star, Flenita Sepulveda, the Spanish beauty, and little Frances Dexter will appear as assisting artists, presenting song and dance skits. Dancing will be included in the evening's varied program.

Fifteen of Miss Reed's one-act plays have already been produced on the Orpheum and Keith circuits, and Miss Reed has herself produced half a dozen of her plays on the coast, including "Palimony," written for Gloria Joy, the child star.

NOW DISTRICT MANAGER.

Harry G. Ballance, who for the past several years has been connected with the Famous Players-Lasky organization in the capacity of branch manager of the local exchange, will leave shortly to assume his new duties as district manager for district No. 1, which includes Boston, New Haven and surrounding key cities. Mr. Ballance is recognized as a thoroughly efficient motion-picture man. He intends to leave shortly for San Francisco and thence go to Boston, where he will have permanent headquarters.

Community Silver Pl



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$6.85 Oxford of White Kid, French heel, imitation tip. Special at $6.85. (Main Floor.)

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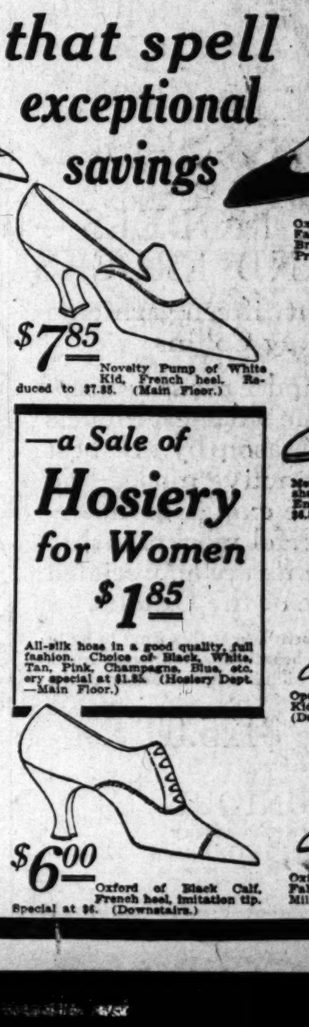

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All-silk hose in a good quality, full fashion. Choice of Black, White, Tan, Pink, Champagne, Blue, etc. ery special at $1.85. (Hosiery Dept. —Main Floor.)

$6.00 Oxford of Black Calf, French heel, imitation tip. Special at $6. (Downstairs.)

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Men's Boot of Indian Khaki Tan, narrow English model. ... $6.85. (Downstairs.)

Opera Pump of Brown Kid Reduced to $... (Downstairs.)

Oxford of White Fabric, covered ... Military heel. ...

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LONDON WILL HONOR FOURTH.

Big Celebration Planned by English People.

Thousands of Americans Defy Prohibition.

Old Racing Cutter Britannia Seeks New Laurels.

BY LADY MARY.

LONDON, June 3.—Time does not hang heavily on our hands now that we have got into the stride of summer season. Most of Fifth avenue seems to have emigrated to London's West End, and I fear all your prohibitionist folk would be shocked (or envious?) could they see the amount of liquid refreshment of an ardent nature that is disappearing down thirsty American throats during these golden days of London's harvest time.

I am told of great doings that are being arranged for the due celebration of the Fourth of July and late nights at hotels and dancing places will be the order for that festive occasion which will be moved on to the 5th officially, as the 4th occurs on Sunday.

EAGERLY AWAITED.

English people as well as citizens from God's own country seem to be eagerly looking forward to the day. There is to be, among other "fixtures" of importance, a big ball held at the newly redecorated and rehabilitated Hotel Victoria, one of the many that were commandeered for war purposes. A great effort is being made, so I am told, to induce Prince Albert and Prince Henry to be present on the occasion, and the United States Ambassador and Mrs. Davis have been asked to bring a party from the Embassy after their own Fourth of July banquet, which is likely to be attended by more than one member of the royal family.

The King and Queen, however, will not be in town, as they are leaving for Scotland on July 2 and arriving at Holyrood on July 3. They will remain at this beautiful Scottish castle for about a week and will then travel to the lower reaches of the Clyde, where they will be met by the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. Just about the date of their arrival on board the yacht the famous yacht racing fortnight will commence and for this the King is offering three cups. It is said that the old racing cutter Britannia, which used to be King George's pride in the days of his sea-faring youth, is being put in order so that His Majesty may go aboard and even participate in some of the races. Britannia is still a duly qualified racing vessel and it would prove an immensely popular event should the old yacht add one more winning pennant to her excellent collection. If the King happened to be on board at the time of course the "win" would be additionally interesting.

HALL CAINE AS ROYAL GUIDE.

The royal tourists will, after these events in Scottish waters, set forth to the Isle of Man. This will be their first visit to this part of their kingdom and it will be Sir Hall Caine's joyous duty to act as a guide to the King and Queen when the Victoria and Albert is anchored in Douglas Harbor. They will spend about a week in this locality, sleeping aboard the yacht and visiting the beauty spots of the island each day. I am told that over twenty years ago when King Edward and Queen Alexandra visited the Isle of Man, Sir Hall Caine also acted as their guide. Only King Edward wasn't able to move about much at that time, as he was recuperating after that nasty accident he had when visiting the Duke of Richmond. It will be remembered that he broke his knee cap when he was walking across a slippery ballroom floor. Goodwood will be in full swing during these days of royal dalliance in many waters, which fact, of course, will take away some of the gilt from the gingerbread of that historic and most beautiful race meeting. But as an offset to this disappointment comes the news that the Cowes week is to be restored to its full glory of prewar splendor and the blue waters of the Solent will once more be crowded with all the famous racing yachts that have been lying idle for so long. Most of the big yachts are being put into commission for this festive week and these floating palaces will be the homes of some of the wealthiest and most brilliant people of the American and English social world. The house and grounds of the royal yacht squadron at Cowes are being put into readiness for some very special galeties and there will be a great banquet given by the members of the club at which the King and the princes will be present.

POLO BOOM, TOO.

Henley week also comes during July and if the fickle English climate proves kind there will be great doings up-river this season. Polo is commencing in deadly earnest at Hurlingham, Ranelagh and Roehampton (London's three representative and most fashionable country clubs) and it is said that Prince Henry is shaping very well at Hurlingham and is likely to be chosen to fill a vacancy in the team captained by Maj. Vivian Lockett of the Seventeenth Lancers.

The Duchess of Northumberland will soon be sending out invitations for a big garden party and ball to be held at her picturesque and historic mansion, Sion House, which is situated on the Thames directly facing the Old Deer Park at Richmond. Another great ball and reception will be given early in July by the Marchioness of Londonderry at Londonderry House, that superb residence that is next-door neighbor to Grosvenor House, the town mansion of the Duke of Westminster.

SARTORIAL TIP FOR KINGS.

In my opinion if we are going to encourage the democratic atmosphere that is pervading Europe and the British Isles at the present time, it should be understood that kings, no matter how unconventional they may be, should be obliged to wear some sort of uniform or livery. This would not in any way suggest the "panoply of state," but simply be a distinguishing mark that might give the most complaisant monarch a more becoming air. This great thought has occurred to me because I saw King Albert of Belgium walking along Piccadilly one morning during his recent visit to London and I felt rather shocked and depressed by his unornamental exterior. In khaki or in peace-time panoply of soldiering, blue and gold, King Albert is a splendid and imposing figure, but in plain common or garden mufti—well! He has shattered my romantic dreams concerning a superb warrior-king! And this is how it all happened—the sunny side of Piccadilly, well-dressed passers-by and two men who seemed conspicuous because they were so badly "put together."

The taller of the two was wearing a short black coat over gray and black striped trousers, a double collar and a black tie with large, white spots on it, a hard derby hat and brown boots! His hair was curly and too long, his eye glasses had gold rims to them, he had no gloves and carried a knobbly wooden stick. I gazed at him because somehow he reminded me of someone. Then I remembered—awfully like the King of the Belgians! At this moment he looked straight at me and I realized this peculiarly ill-clad gentleman as the bravest king of modern history, the man whose courage saved his country from utter annihilation. But he shouldn't wear anything except a uniform if he wants to keep that entirely deserved halo shining round his head.

COLLEEN CHERRY GIRL.

So Declares Nipponese Admirer in Fan Letter.

One of the best Japanese fan letters yet, has just been received by Colleen Moore, picture actress. It reads, in part:

"I saw your lovely art, which has been met with a most excited welcome of many people in Japan. I very, very like your art that is pretty, by far more charming than the well beautifull cherry blossom in our Japan, which absorbed me jo do consider it the Queen over the world.

"Oh, you are indeed so popular that I am expecting we are able to see your respectable screen in every time. And if I can not face to your charming figures only a little while. I'm so sorry that the world seems to become all dark before my eyes at once.

"May I trouble please, kindly give me your big photos, a few. I am, in the end to pray to a Deity your health and happy. Oh! Oh! I do respect you and I do love you very, very!! You are a Cherry Woman!! I like the Cherry Woman! I am to desire earnestly. I am, the most intimate friend of yours, MANZA SUZUKI."

TARZAN'S RETURN SOON.

Special Features to Distinguish Local Presentation.

Edgar Rice Burroughs's popular story, "The Return of Tarzan," is to be the attraction at the California Theater beginning next Sunday, and preparations are in progress for an elaborate presentation.

Special music and an elaborate prologue will distinguish the presentation.

"The Return of Tarzan" is the third of Mr. Burrougha's ape-man stories to be picturized and is said to be the most sensational of the Tarzan group. It pictures Tarzan's renunciation of civilization and the many adventures he encounters on his return to jungle life. It then tells of his adventures with ferocious animals and savage native tribes. In his native jungle he again meets Jane Porter, the girl with whom he is in love.

"The Return of Tarzan" was produced under the direction of Harry Revier with Gene Pollar, who stands over six feet and weighs more than two hundred pounds, in the role of the ape-man.

Walk-Over

You'll be glad to put your best foot forward when you know that in doing so you'll expose the trig appearance of your Walk-Overs.

CLEO TIE
as illustrated.
Nubuck....$12.50
White Kid, $15.95

Teaberg's Walk-Over Shops
612 S. BROADWAY
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
359 S. SPRING ST.
FOR MEN

Colburn's Re-building SALE

—every FUR in our stock greatly reduced!

Inspect our offerings. You'll find the *most advanced modes for Fall* at prices which will tempt you. This is a sale of *new* models—styles which will be in the very height of popularity during the late Summer and Autumn.

We invite comparison

—compare the diversity and comprehensiveness of our stocks.
—the superb quality of our skins.
—the softness, texture and finish of the fur.
—the chicness and individuality of our creations.
—the harmony and richness of linings.
—the careful attention to detail, the skillful use of the needle.
—and QUALITY for QUALITY.
—compare our PRICES!

Our Remodeling Department brings out the utmost possibilities in old furs.

Your furs are safe from fire, theft and moths in Colburn's scientific vaults.

Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
806 SO. BROADWAY

BRANCH STORE
731 W. SEVENTH

751 South Broadway — Reich and Lievre — See Window Display
RICHARD-LEE-AVER

500 Women's and Misses' Dresses
Worth up to $65 at $28

An Even Greater Sale Than the Marvelous Reich & Lievre Wash Dress Sale Held Last Monday Which Broke All Records in the Number of Dresses Sold

Tricolettes
Georgettes
Rajahs
Le Jers
Tricotines
Taffetas
Satins
Printed Chiffons

$28

The collection includes dresses for every occasion in smart Summer Fashions which reveal the highest technique of the dressmaker's art—the kind of dresses you will see worn by the smartest dressed women.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Dresses purchased in this sale Cannot be exchanged or returned. No refunds—Every Sale Must be Final.

SALE STARTS AT 9 A. M. TOMORROW

GOOD LITTLE BAD GIRL.

(Continued from First Page.)

father and mother were touring the country. At 3 years she spoke her first lines in a part written especially for her in "The Confederate Spy," in her father's production at Richmond, Va. At 4 she toured the country as the youngest Shakespearean actress in America, with John Griffith, playing the young Duke of York in "Richard III," her mother, known professionally as Phyllis Griffin, portraying the Duchess in the same production.

At 5 Bebe was engaged by Oliver Morosco for prominent child parts with his Burbank stock company. Lewis Stone, in the Belasco comstock company, appearing in a series of special literary matinees with Hobart Bosworth, Constance Crawley and Arthur Maude.

At 8 she was starred by Walter Hoff Seeley in "The Prince Chap."

Her first picture engagement was at the age of 7, under the direction of the late Frank Boggs, who engaged Bebe while she was playing little Hal in "The Squaw Man," with Lewis Stonell in the Belasco company. Afterward she appeared in child parts with Selig, Bison, Ince and Vitagraph, and at 12 played a summer stock engagement with Lewis Stone.

From child leads she went into comedy leads opposite Harold Lloyd. She signed with Cecil De Mille in July, 1919.

HER PROMOTION.

Bebe tells quite dramatically of her promotion to stardom in Realart.

"I did three pictures at the Lasky studio after 'Why Change Your Wife,' and didn't know whether I was pleasing Mr. De Mille and Mr. Lasky or not. One day Mr. De Mille said to me, 'Mr. Lasky wants to see you.'

"My heart was in my mouth. I thought surely he was going to say I wouldn't do. You see I had one of those optional contracts. When I got into Mr. Lasky's office his face hadn't a bit of expression. He started out with—'Well, Mr. De Mille and I have decided'—and paused. Then he went on—'that you are star material!' I was so glad I couldn't speak, of course. And I think I'm the most fortunate girl in the world!"

It seems that Realart has decided to star Miss Daniels in plays in which she will appear to be a bad girl for a part of the action, but is really never bad at all. Bebe has a natural little naughty twinkle in her eye that will help her out in such characterizations—an innocent sort of mischievousness that is very piquant. She has already begun work at the Lasky studio under direction of Chet Franklin in the first of these plays, entitled "You Never Can Tell." This is a combination of two Saturday Evening Post stories, by Grace Lovell Bryan, "Class," and "You Never Can Tell."

"What are you going to do with all that money which you get from Realart?" I asked.

"Well, for the present," answered Bebe, "I'm going to build a nice home at Beverly Hills. And before ever I think of marrying, I'm going to see mother with a bankroll and settled in life. And I'm going to buy grandmother a closed car.

"I have the distinction of being the only daughter, the only niece and the only grandchild. So you see I have a right to be spoiled, and maybe I am a little. But I'm going to look out for mothers!"

VIOLA TOE DANCES.

Metro Star Doubles for Herself in Terpsichorean Scenes.

Take it from Viola Dana, it's easier to make one's shoulders misbehave than to make one's toes perform.

And the dainty Metro star knows. She had to do both in "The Chorus Girl's Romance," now being completed at the company's Hollywood studios. Several shimmy dances and a faithful reproduction of a Pavlowa toe dance are included in the list of novelties contributed to the picture by Miss Dana.

When the production of the present picture first was undertaken it was planned to have only the shimmy dance, largely because of the difficulty of arranging for the "long shots" that are required when a double performs for a star.

"But we can have the toe dance," protested Miss Dana. "The picture really requires it and I'm going to be a real dancer for this picture."

Then it developed that the star had been practicing with toes as well as shoulders. The result was that she appeared before the camera the following day armed with a dainty pair of the short-vamped, big-toed slippers.

"It really isn't as new to me as one might imagine," she explained later. "Years ago when I was with Edison I appeared in 'The Cossack Whip,' which called for a toe dance. I had been interested in dancing all my life and I immediately seized the opportunity to make use of the knowledge I had picked up here and there during my picture work. I never have given up dancing, as it is a valuable asset to me in nearly every picture in which I appear."

ECCENTRIC DANCE QUEEN SOON TO STAR.

Doraldina, the athletic young woman whose eccentric dancing has given her national fame, will arrive here to start her picture, "The Passion Flower," about July 1. She is the latest luminary signed by the Metro company.

The piquant little dancer's studies began in San Francisco. "Doraldina" is the name she gave a certain dancing master of that city when she announced her intention to take up the art. Where she acquired it or why is a mystery that never has been solved. A shrug of her shoulders is all the answer inquirers ever have been given.

Eight years ago Doraldina baled up the savings of a lifetime, shook the dust of San Francisco from her feet and made her way to Barcelona, Spain, with the avowed intention of learning the characteristic Spanish dances. With the aid of Rafael Boera, a dancer of Barcelona, she married on her studies, and later began her professional career in the cabarets of that city.

Returning to New York she made a tour of the offices of the theatrical managers in quest of employment. But she was unknown and unsuccessful. At last, however, she was given her opportunity by the manager of a revue being staged in a big New York cabaret house, and her success was phenomenal.

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth Blackstone's Phones: 10259Main 7215. Blackstone's

There are no greater Suit Values Than These One Hundred and Thirty

Blackstone Suits Reduced to $48.00, $79.50

Distinctively Modeled Suits of Highest Style Character for Both Women and Misses

—This is certainly the best time one could choose to buy a suit—the assortments are still fine and large and the prices are not a bit higher than they will be at the end of the season.

—To get a good idea of the really tremendous price reductions and to fully realize what a remarkable opportunity is presented in this offering, just try and duplicate elsewhere any one of these lovely, exclusive Blackstone fashions for anything like as little as the prices quoted above.

—There is scarcely a single suit in the collection that would not, under regular retail conditions, easily sell for double the price asked.

—Only the finest of materials have been used in the development of these splendid suits, such as serge, tricotine, wool gabardine, tweeds, velours and mannish mixture fabric.

—The different models include novelty, plain tailored and Eton. Some of the more elaborate styles are lavishly embroidered or braid trimmed.

—There is a style, color and size to meet the exact requirement of one hundred and thirty women and misses.

—Suits illustrated on the left are $79.50—suits illustrated on the right are $48.00.

Blackstone Standard Quality Suits
—In style expressive of smart refinement.
—In price interpretative of ultimate value.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Continuing June Sale

Lingerie

—There isn't very much we need to say about this sale. The fact that the most bewitching under silks, exquisite hand-embroidered Philippine underwear and domestic undermuslins are offered in large assortment at extremely low prices will be sufficient information to most of our customers to convince them that this is one of the most important selling events of its kind held in recent years. The following items, briefly sketched, tell a story of wonderful savings.

—Daintily trimmed and tailored flesh colored satin camisoles—$2.00, $3.50	$4.75
—One-piece pajamas, fashioned of flesh crepe de chine or satin	$5.95
—Silk nightrobes of flesh crepe de chine. Tailored and lace trimmed models	$8.75
—Silk bloomers fashioned of flesh crepe de chine and satin	$3.95
—French style drawers, fashioned of flesh crepe de chine	$5.75
—Silk envelope chemise, flesh colored crepe de chine and satin—$3.95 and	$5.75
—Silk petticoats fashioned of flesh or white satin, tailored models with hemstitched hem	$8.50
—Lace or embroidery trimmed domestic envelope chemise of nainsook	$2.95
—Tailored or lace trimmed nainsook, batiste or cotton crepe nightgowns	$2.25
—Hand-made and hand-embroidered Philippine nightrobes—$3.50 and	$4.50
—Hand-made and hand-embroidered Philippine envelope chemise—$3.50	$4.50

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Summery Frocks

In Blossom for Bright June Days

$15.00 to $75.00

—Captivating, new styles in frocks to suit every woman's requirements and every occasion of summer.

—Delightfully cool, refreshing dresses of dainty voiles, smart ginghams, sheer organdies, imported Swisses and fine nets.

—They are trimmed with ruffles, tucks, hemstitching and real filet laces.

—In white, different shades of pink, peach, sunset, Copenhagen blue, navy and black, as well as wonderful printed fabrics in a wide range of attractive colorings.

—In no previous season have we shown prettier dresses or styles more appropriate for summer wear.

—They are most moderately priced at from $15.00 up to $75.00.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

A String of "Rival Pearls"

will, with ordinary care, give joy and gladness to the wearer for a lifetime.
—There could not be a lovelier, more appropriate or a better appreciated gift to the sweet girl graduate or the June bride than "Rival Pearls."
—They are true rivals of real pearls.
—They are guaranteed not to break, peel or discolor, and are not affected by heat, water or perspiration.
—The prices are gauged by the number of pearly skins applied to the molds—the heavier the pearl coating the more beautiful the pearls.
—They are made up in 15 to 30-inch lengths.

25 year guarantee, $1 an inch
50 year guarantee, $2 an inch

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

200 Pairs Women's Black

Silk Hose

at $1.05 pair

—Opportune savings on beautiful summertime silk hose.
—Pure thread silk stockings with lisle garter top, heel and toe. They are splendidly made, well shaped and perform their duty excellently in saving more expensive hosiery. Sizes 8½ to 10.

—Women's full fashioned silk lisle hose in black only. Sizes 8½ to 10. Special at $1.25 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

250 Alluring

Blackstone Hats

In a Great

June Special Sale

Featuring Remarkable Price Advantages at

$12.50

—An assemblage of unsurpassed styles and decidedly the biggest values of the season.

—Every hat in the collection would be an unusual value now at its regular price, which was very much in excess of $12.50.

—Strikingly attractive creations for all summer occasions, but accentuating models for country, outing and sports wear.

—Picturesque Leghorns and novelty straw shade hats, charmingly trimmed with combinations of flowers and ribbons or flowers and lace. Some embroidered with yarn and raffia.

—Medium size and smaller sports hats are made of hemp or hemp with yarn and silk and ribbon. These are shown in all the bright, vivid sweater shades such as orchid, lavender, pinks and blues, etc.

—Milan, lisere and hand-sewn braids form the foundations of lovely street hats in serviceable dark colors. These are variously trimmed with flowers, feathers and ostrich. Some have light silk facings which add much to their attractiveness.

—Also "chin chin" and large hats in the summery, transparent fabrics of hair and maline. Exquisitely smartened with ostrich and field flowers, these handsome hats are shown in black, brown nad navy.

—These Blackstone hats emphasize fabrics and workmanship of the highest character and the values at $12.50 are distinctly extraordinary. Typical models illustrated.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Real Chamois Gloves

Specially Priced at

$3.00

—Natural chamois gloves in one-clasp and six-button length with strap or elastic wrist in slip-on style. All have the combination embroidered backs in brown and yellow which make them so dressy for street wear. A limited number of pairs priced at $2.00.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

In the Gift Shop

there is a wonderful collection of beautiful, new period furniture and different articles of an ornamental nature to claim the attention of those who are interested in the artistic indispensables for the well appointed home. Art pottery in varied shapes and colors—a fascinating collection of candlesticks and candles—floor, chair and table lamps—silk and parchment lamp shades—mirrors—pictures—marble and bronze statuary—Venetian glassware—sewing stands—tea wagons—book-racks, etc. The gift shop is indeed a most delightful place in which to spend an enjoyable hour.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

9x12 Fringed

Wilton Rugs

$115.00

—If prospective rug purchasers knew what they were saving on these rugs at $115.00, it would not be necessary to say another word, the assortment of twelve would disappear as if by magic.
—Wilton rugs of superior quality in most desirable patterns, for living-room or dining-room.
—These fine rugs will pay you daily dividends in satisfaction and wear for years to come.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Monday, Our Complete Stock of Colored

Sports Silks

Goes on Sale at

Half Price

—The entire stock, without reserve, offered in a month of the year when sports silks are in greatest demand for costumes, separate skirts and coats and for the trimming of other garments.
—All the favored weaves are included, such as Kumsi Kumsa, Dewkist, Fan-ta-si and Shantung—two-toned novelty jacquard and brocade effects.
—A brilliant array of colorings to select from.

English Voiles

At Less than Import Price

$1.00 Yard

—There are more than fifty patterns in this assortment of many thousands of yards of colorful fabrics. Every one is this season's style and the price does not at all indicate the excellence of the value. The woman of discriminating taste, who desires to combine attractiveness with economy will find among these beautiful materials full scope for making her choice of several dress lengths.

Wool Skirtings, $5.95

—Broken lines of plaid and striped wool skirtings—high-class fabrics that have been selling at twice the price asked for closing. Included are stunning color combinations in plaids and stripes.

Beach Cloth, 65c

—Ten pieces of 36-inch white beach cloth offered at 65c a yard on account of being slightly soiled with small oil spots from the loom. A most desirable summer fabric for skirts and middies.

—44-inch imported dot organdies reduced to $2.65 a yard.
—32-inch imported dot Swisses reduced to $1.65 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The Bright S

June Brides, a

Smith was Miss Florence Lacy until h
of a few months, was matron of hono
Misses Constance Lacy and Eleanor L
She was Mrs. Ira W. Shirley before he
Church June 10.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Great Old Friends.

What is expected to afford much
ment is the tea being arranged
Mrs. Frank Gross (Elizabeth
Gross) for Thursday afternoon,
June 24th inst., at her new
home at 301 West Twenty-
fourth street. It is to be a
kind of reunion of old friends, Mr.
and Mrs. Gross having recently re-
turned to Los Angeles after nearly
three years' absence. For two years
during the war they were stationed
at Panama, where Mr. Gross was a
fleet-commander in the Navy.
Some time after the armistice was
signed, they were in San Francisco,
whence they resided until he received
his discharge from the Navy and
decided here to live.

Mrs. Gross's young sister, Miss
Elsie Hicks, is home from the Con-
vent of the Sacred Heart at Menlo
Park, and is anticipating an enjoy-
able vacation. Mrs. Gross is to have
several guests at her tea.

Annual Picnic Luncheon.

The annual picnic luncheon that
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hathaway Bix-
by are to give at Rancho Los Ala-
mitos, Long Beach, on Monday, the
14th inst., promises to be one of

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs

From left to right—Mrs. Joseph I. Sullivan, Mrs. James Cyrus Smith (Florence Lacy) Miss Helen Lacy and Miss Marjorie Smith. Below left to right Miss Constance Lacy and Miss Eleanor Lacy.
Photo Hartsook.

Mrs William Munroe McGee. Photo G. Edwin Williams

Miss Dorothy Gill Photo Hartsook

June Brides, a Bride-elect and Some Bridesmaids.

Radin was Miss Florence Lacy until her marriage, June 2, in Pasadena. Her sister, Mrs. Sullivan, a bride of a few months, was matron of honor and Misses Helen Lacy and Marjorie Smith were bridesmaids. Miss Constance Lacy and Eleanor Lacy were flower girls. Mrs. McGee also was married on June 2. She was Mrs. Ira W. Shirley before her marriage. Miss Gill is to marry Nelson Douglass, Jr., at St. John's church June 29.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Some Old Friends.

There is expected to afford much pleasure in the tea being arranged by Mrs. Frank Gross (Elizabeth Goodhue) for Thursday afternoon, June 17, at her new home at 901 West Twenty-first street. It is to be a reunion of old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gross having recently returned to Los Angeles after nearly four years' absence. For two years or more they were stationed at Mare Island, where Mr. Gross was a lieutenant in the Navy. A year after the armistice was signed was in San Francisco. They resided until he received his release from the Navy and decided to live in Los Angeles. Mrs. Gross' young sister, Miss Elizabeth Goodhue, is home from the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Menlo Park, and is anticipating an enjoyable time. Mrs. Gross is to have guests at her tea.

Pre-Nuptial Luncheon.

A recent pretty luncheon that was given at Rancho Los Alamitos on Monday, the 7th instant, by Mrs. Fred Hathaway Bixby, was in honor of Miss Catherine Bixby, who is to be one of the most delightful events of June. Their young daughter, Miss Catherine Bixby, who is just home from Berkeley, will be greeted by numerous friends and relatives and quite a number of her girl and boy friends just home from college will be there. Luncheon will be served in the gardens under big oaks and there will be dancing afterward. Two hundred guests are expected.

Scoville Hall Wedding Plans.

Invitations are being sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton Scoville of Pasadena, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Sutherland Scoville, to Mr. Shirley McElroy Hall on Saturday afternoon, June 19, at 4:30 o'clock, at their residence at 545 West Colorado street, Pasadena.

The ceremony will be performed in the big music-room, which will be decorated to represent a chapel, with tall, white cathedral candles and masses of white roses on the altar and about the room. The rest of the house will be in pink and white roses and dahlias.

Miss Helen Sherk is to be maid of honor and the bridesmaids are to be Misses Catherine Emery, Elizabeth Goodhue and Anne Wilshire of Pasadena and Florence Ackerman of Los Angeles.

Mr. Carrol Hall of Jamestown, N. Y., will be his brother's best man and the other attendants who have been selected are Messrs. "Junior" Scoville, William Lawton and George McAlpin, Jr.

Miss Scoville will wear a gown of white satin and real lace combined with tulle. It is made with an apron effect in front that is embroidered and edged with the lace. The long tulle veil is edged with lace and is fastened to a head-dress of rare old lace. Miss Sherk will be in lavender chiffon. Miss Emery in turquoise green and the others will wear other pastel shades of chiffon and all will carry summer blossoms. There are to be 325 guests. A reception is to follow. Mr. Hall is the son of Mrs. Alfred Hall of Jamestown, N. Y., who will be here for the ceremony.

Dr. Leischman, assistant pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Garden Party.

Miss Katherine McGarry, who is home on her vacation from Sacred Heart Convent in Menlo Park, is the motif for a garden party that her aunt, Mrs. Rufus Landon Horton of 1633 West Twenty-first street, is to give on Wednesday afternoon, June 23. She will have as guests seventy-five young people. Miss McGarry will return to Menlo Park to school in September.

Miss Childs's Tea.

Members of last year's graduating class at Marlborough School are to be honor guests at a tea at which Miss Isabel Childs of 2227 South Hobart Boulevard, is to entertain on Saturday afternoon next. There are to be one hundred guests and those who will assist are Misses Eleanor Griffin, Cathryn Childs, Margaret Mathews, Eva Haight, Phyllis Brannen and Margaret McGarry.

Supper-Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kahn were hosts at a supper and dancing party at the Alexandria on Tuesday evening, last.

By Mrs. Lissner.

Mrs. Henry H. Lissner of 2156 South Hobart Boulevard was hostess on Thursday afternoon at a jolly little tea party in honor of her nephew, Mr. Myron Zobel, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Bailey, are in Switzerland, where Mr. Bailey is American Charge d'Affaires at Berne. Mr. Zobel has just returned from Europe, where he has been since his graduation at Harvard University. Mr. Remson, well-known playwright and son of Prof. Remson of Johns Hopkins University, was also an honor guest and read one of his delightful fantastic plays. Mr. Zobel is a writer of verse and has done some clever little one-act plays, some of which he read.

In the evening Dr. and Mrs. Lissner entertained at dinner for Mr. Zobel and Mr. Remson and later the company was assembled at the Hollywood Hotel to dance. Dr. and Mrs. Lissner are giving up their town house shortly and are going to the beach for the summer. They are anticipating a visit in the autumn from Mr. and Mrs. Bailey. Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Lissner are sisters.

Wedding Plans.

Invitations for the marriage of Miss Margaret Mortenson and Mr. Ernest Crawford May of Pasadena have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mortenson, parents of the bride-elect. The ceremony will be performed in the Mortenson gardens on Saturday afternoon, June 26. Miss Evangeline Grier of Los Angeles will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids are to be Misses Florence Ackerman, Florence Marsh and Margareta Schneider of this city and Miss Ruth Hoyt. Lieut.-Commander Brawner Hetfield will be best man

To New York and Paris.

Mrs. John Percival Jones and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick MacMonnies, left yesterday for New York, whence Mr. and Mrs. MacMonnies will sail for France. He goes to select the site for the statue to commemorate the Battle of the Marne which he has been commissioned to do by the United States government and which is to be this country's gift to France.

Mr. and Mrs. MacMonnies came here in the winter and have been guests of Mrs. Jones in the Hancock Banning home on West Adams street. They, with Mrs. Jones have been the center of a very interesting coterie which has done much entertaining. Mrs. Jones presided over a smart luncheon on Tuesday, last. She expects to return to Los Angeles in three weeks.

Dinner-Dance Postponed.

Owing to the sudden death of Capt. George Venable, Rear-Admiral Wood has recalled his invitations for the dinner-dance which he planned to give on June 12.

The big farewell supper-dance to have been given on board the New Mexico on June 19 by Admiral Rodman and his staff has also been called off for the same cause.

For Miss Wagenheim.

Miss Alice Wangenheim was the guest of honor at an informal luncheon given Monday afternoon at Hotel del Coronado by Mrs. Love of San Diego. Covers were laid for eight. Miss Wangenheim's marriage to George Heynemann of San Francisco will be an affair of June 22.

For Bridal Party.

Miss Gladys Carson of Domingues ranch is to be hostess at a supper and theater party on Friday evening, next, for the bridal party of Miss Marguerite Orena and Frank Casey, who are to be married shortly. Her guests will include the Misses Cecile McLaughlin, Josephine Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaughlin, Hugh Golden and William Owen.

House Warming.

The house warming that Mr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Muma gave on Thursday evening at their new home in Windsor Square was one of the delightful affairs of the month. The Zoellner Quartet played and 100 guests called. Mr. and Mrs. Muma are to be at home every Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Supper Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Klamp were hosts, on Friday evening, at another of their delightful buffet supper parties for fifty guests. An impromptu musical program was enjoyed.

By Dr. and Mrs. Bovard.

Dr. and Mrs. George Finlay Bovard were hosts on Friday evening at a large reception at the Ebell clubhouse in honor of the senior class at the University of Southern California. The auditorium was handsomely decorated with mixed summer blossoms and there was a musical program. Assisting were by Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Heale Mr. and Mrs. Laird Stabler, Prof. and Mrs. Frank Porter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bryson, Dr. and Mrs. Ford Miss Elizabeth Yoder and Miss Emily Biles.

At St. Stephen's Church.

Miss Julia Austin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell Robinson of Hollywood, and Mr. Edward Crosby Lipman of San Francisco were married yesterday afternoon in St. Stephen's Church. Miss Ruth Austin was maid of honor and Miss Mary Lipman was bridesmaid. Mr. Charles Rogers was best man. The bride has just returned home from Cleveland, O., where she spent the past two years.

Mrs. Wood Returns East.

Mrs. Eric Fisher Wood and her young son, Eric Fisher, Jr., who have been visiting her parents, Baron and Baroness Alfred de Ropp, have returned to their home in New York. Mrs. E. S. Morton, mother of Baroness de Ropp, is here from Montecito to visit, having come down with Mrs. Wood.

By Mrs. Moon.

Among the recent affairs at Hotel del Coronado was the luncheon with which Mrs. Frank Hall Moon of Los Angeles entertained Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. John McClellan, wife of Gen. McClellan, (retired,) who leaves shortly for an extended trip to Honolulu. The triangle-shaped table was arranged in the Rose Palm room. After luncheon, auction bridge was played in the card rooms. Those included were Mrs. McClellan, Mrs. Florence Kennett Dupee, Mrs. G. Truman Swasey, Mrs. G. Aubrey Davidson, Mrs. Luther M. Kennett, Mrs. Paul Wegeforth, Mrs. John Vance Cheney, Mrs. Juana Neal Levy, Mrs. Louis J. Wilde, Mrs. Taylor Evans, Mrs. Austin Mitchell, Mrs. Homer Oatman, Mrs. Roger Welles, wife of Rear-Admiral Welles, Mrs. Jan Van Houten, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Mrs. G. Read Dilworth, Mrs. Courtnay, Mrs. Francis Mead, Mrs. Joseph E. Kuhn, wife of Maj.-Gen. Kuhn, Mrs. Frank Godfrey, Mrs. Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Colin G. Ross, Mrs. Tom L. Johnson, Mrs. Marshall O. Terry, Mrs. Charles Spalding, Mrs. Joseph H. Pendleton, wife of Brig.-Gen. Pendleton, U.S.M.C., Miss Belle Smith, Mrs. Horton Titus and Mrs. Raymund V. Morris.

Supper-dance.

Misses Cosette Cook and Adele Smith were hostesses on Friday evening at an enjoyable supper-dance at the Los Angeles Country Club. Their parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin N. Smith chaperoned. There were 125 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Holterhoff, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff of West Adams street have again leased the Tutt house on Ocean Boulevard, Coronado, for July and August. Their daughter, Miss Leila Holterhoff, will arrive from New York July 12, bringing with her Miss Mercedes de Luna, who will be her house guest.

To Wed Portland Girl.

Capt. Bogart Rogers is to leave shortly for Portland, where he is to

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

An Original "Cawston" Creation

Cawston Ostrich Bridal Bouquet

An exquisitely dainty creation of ostrich, craftily transformed into budding flowers, and caught together in a charming bouquet, with drooping ribbons and a shower of falling ostrich flowers.

It is a wonderful bridal bouquet — one which the bride may keep and cherish through the years to come as a memento of the most auspicious event in her life.

The idea is very new, and exclusively "Cawston."

CAWSTON
OSTRICH FARM
South Pasadena
Phone 39113.

Los Angeles Salesroom 723 Broadway

Pasadena Shop 401 East Colorado

1756 yds. Dress Satin at 2.65

With satin so fashionable—for both street and evening apparel—it is quite an event to secure a heavy, lustrous weave at a lowered price. Yard-wide—and in a brilliant array of beautiful colors—2.65 Monday—at Hamburger's.

Satin Marchioness, 3.85

A choice assortment of plain shades and two-tone effects for street and afternoon wear—a wonder-value at 3.85 a yard!

Satin Charmeuse 4.65

One of our standard silks—soft, clinging and beautiful. The 40-inch width in many colors and black, now repriced to 4.65.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

This Store Open All Day Saturday

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

HOME 10068 —— PHONES —— BDWY. 1168

500 yds. 54-inch Navy French Serge, 2.95

Just a one-day special—and there are only 500 yards, remember! Women who would secure garment lengths of this beautiful serge will do well to shop early—at Hamburger's—Monday.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Your Vacation Snapshots

—Form a permanent record of what probably be one of your happiest vacations. Let Hamburger's do your

Developing and Printing

and the certainty of the finest work be yours. Especial attention to amateur films and prints.

—An 8x10-inch enlargement, charge with each 5.00 worth of printing and developing.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Monday---278 Women's and Misses' Suits---A Sale

—Truly a Sale of Importance—a Sale so great in its possibilities that women who would save on ultra-smart suits will make a special effort to be here when the doors open! The price—

Women's Sizes 34 to 44

38.50

Misses' Sizes 14-16-18

It is such an unusual price—such a low price—that to get the full significance of what it means, **you must see the suits!**

Every model is ultra-smart, of the finest materials—Poiret twill, tricotine, men's wear serge, wool velour and similar weaves. The tailoring and needlework of the kind seen in suits turned out by the most expensive tailors—and linings are of the best silks. Needless to say that 38.50 is far less than their right price!

Other Smart Suits for Women

58.00 78.50 98.50

These prices cover suits of all types—for general utility and dress wear. And they are the lowest prices on record for suits of such high quality and elegance. We ask you to see them—at Hamburger's—Monday.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

A Drastic Clearance of Women's Spring and Summer Millinery Begins Monday

1500 Hats Repriced

With many dollars clipped from all price tags throughout the great Millinery Section, this Clearance will bring wonderful advantages to women who would wear pretty hats and save on them.

290 Street Hats
160 Sports Hats
265 Sailors
} 7.50

This group alone gives an idea of the bigness of the sale—the quantities of hats on which former prices are forgotten—and the low prices which will prevail until the great millinery stock is sufficiently lightened. Imagine the diversity of styles! And at 7.50!

150 Street Hats
150 Sailors
} 5.00

A group you must be sure to see! Values unexpected at any time—surprising values so early in the season! Styles for both women and misses—just 5.00.

150 Women's Dress Hats, 22.50

French room models—exquisite and beautiful.

275 Women's Street Hats, 10.00

Chic styles that both women and misses adore!

110 Street Dress Hats at 15.00

A choice assortment now greatly lowered in price.

We might write indefinitely—saying a word about this or that hat—but more effective will be your own view of them Monday in the great displays prepared for this early-season event. Come—for pretty hats—at little prices!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Monday, June 14 Flag Day

If you've delayed buying your flags, come in early and secure them. Hamburger's will serve you quickly from its big stocks.

Wool Bunting Flags
—from 2x3 ft. at 2.75, to 12x20 ft. at 50.00.

Dreadnaught Bunting Flags
—from 2x3 ft. at 2.00, to 15x25 ft. at 42.00.

Cotton Bunting Flags
—from 3x5 ft. at 1.25, to 8x15 ft. at 8.00.

Silk Flags on Spearhead Staff
—from 4x6 in. at 15c, to 24x36 in. at 2.00.

Cotton Flags on Spearhead Staff
—from 12 in. at 10c each, or 1.00 dozen, to 60 in. at 1.00 each, or 10.80 a dozen.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Women's Knitted Bathing Suits, 12.95

Splendid values—and unusual styles; a difference in colorings—be sure to see the new bathing suits of wool which have just arrived at Hamburger's. We've priced them very reasonably—12.95.

Women's Silk and Satin Bathing Suits

These range in price from 12.50 to 35.00—and are ever so clever in style. Many kinds, too. Bathing capes are very picturesque—8.75 to 55.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

BOOKS!

Graduation Gifts

Volumes specially prepared for graduates that they may keep a record of all the big and little incidents of this eventful time of their lives.

A place for everything—mottos, colors, college yells, autographs, press notices, etc.—and prices will be to your liking.

Other Gifts—Book Ends, Desk Sets, Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils, Line-a-Day Books and Fine Stationery.

Wedding Engraving

Give your orders now for Wedding Invitations, Announcements and Calling Cards. We give special attention to copper plate work.

Monday—your copper plate engraved and 100 cards from same script type, 2.75.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Here Is News for Housewives—News of Many Economies!

Mid-June Sale of Linens

From our great stockrooms we have brought linens and towels and bedding in quantities for this sale. Old-time prices abound—many lots lower than present wholesale prices.

Think of the Savings!

All-Linen Napkins, Dozen, 7.50

The 22x22-inch size—and every thread linen; wonderful values at 7.50 doz.

Linen Weft Napkins, Dozen, 6.00

A climax in values! 22x22-inch size; full bleached; fine satin luster.

Union Linen Table Damask, 2.50 Yd.

The 70-inch width—heavy weight. Napkins to match. 21x21-inch size, 7.50 doz.

Irish Linen Pattern Cloths, 12.00 Each

The 70x70-inch size—very fine! Other sizes at 15.00 and 18.50; Napkins to match 20.00 dozen.

Irish Linen Table Damask, 4.00 Yd.

The 70-inch width; a damask you'll be proud to own. 22x22-inch napkins to match, 12.00 doz.

2500 Yards Mercerized Damask, 75c Yd.

An incredibly low price! Splendid quality; full bleached, and 58 inches wide.

Imported Cotton Table Napkins, 2.25 Dozen

From Belfast—Irish cotton; splendid weight, 19x19-inch size—very specially priced.

3000 Dozen Huck Towels

Two Well Known Numbers From the Cannon Mills

MONDAY, 2.75 DOZEN

Nos. 163 and 400, which hotel people know so well! These in the Sale at less than the wholesale price at the mills—

Both kinds are 18x36-inch size; one with red border, the other all-white. If bought singly the price will be 25c each. None to dealers.

Hemstitched Huck Towels, 50c
The 21x37-inch size; fine quality with damask border and monogram space.

Fancy Turkish Towels, 25c
The 16x32-inch size—white with color stripes lengthwise—very attractive! And at the old-time price, 25c!

Union Linen Crash, 25c yard
The 16½-inch width; bleached and with colored border—ideal quality underpriced.

Woolnap Blankets at 5.35 pair

These are too well known to need praising. The 66x80-inch size in remarkably pretty plaids—shop early Monday—they'll hurry away at 5.35 pair.

Silk Mull Comfortables, 5.95

An extraordinary offering! Filled with fine, double carded cotton, covered with mull in rich plain shades, well stitched and reversible. The double-bed size—Monday, 5.95.

Seamless, Double-Bed Sheets, 1.95

These in three sizes—81x99-inch, 81x90-inch, and 72x90-inch—the kind that will wear long and well. An astonishing price—1.95.

Hemmed Crochet Spreads; 72x84-inch size 1.95
Hemmed Satin Spreads; all-white; 84x90-inch size 8.50
Bleached Sheeting; 72 and 81-inch widths; underprice 85c
Pillow Cases; 42x36-inch size; full bleached—just 29c
High-grade, Feather-filled Pillows; 2½-lb. weight 2.50

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Odd Wilton Rugs, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ..... 149.50

Beautiful reproductions of oriental rugs of the finest quality—greatly reduced.

These are the manufacturer's dropped patterns. Only a limited quantity at this price, 149.50.

ODD SIZE WILTON RUGS

In patterns that have been discontinued.

11.3x15 Worsted Wilton 295.00
11.3x12 Wool Wilton 123.00
10.6x13.6 Worsted Wilton 246.00
9x9 Worsted Wilton 138.00
9x9 Wool Wilton 89.00
8.3x10.6 Wool Wilton 89.00
6x9 Wool Wilton 57.50

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Buy a Summer's Supply at This Low Price

Women's "Black-Agate" Silk Stockings, 1.85

A Monday Special of Importance

First quality, famous "Black-Agate" silk stockings—of pure thread silk, full fashioned—

We know the economies of such a Sale—and how glad women will be to know about it! Wise will be those who buy several pairs Monday. Black, white, seal brown, navy and gray—just 1.85 a pair—at Hamburger's.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Philippine Lingerie Under priced in the June White Sa

Sample garments—one, two or a few of a kind—those exq hand-made, hand-embroidered pieces that all women adore—and w These we feature Monday at prices we cannot hope to duplica

Women's Gowns, 2.

Of soft, firm cloth, embroidered floral sprays; others finished with lops. Exquisite garments at a very price—2.65.

Envelope Chemise, 2.

Wonderful values. Elaborate chemise scalloped at top and bottom with floral Full cut and hand-made. Many styles, 2.65.

Embroidered Corset Covers,

The prettiest we've seen at anywhere near price! Scalloped, embroidered with with tucks—a host of pretty styles that will be ful under sheer blouses and frocks this ples, remember—and we've marked them

Women's Philippine Chemise at 2.

Made by hand, beautifully finished, elaborately embroidered with scallops; some with tucks. So pretty. And so inexpensive—at 2.15.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

SOCIETY.

married on June 26 to Miss Isa- Young, a belle of that city and ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy house Young. It is to be an ning wedding at the Young nity place and a number of guests are being entertained Capt. Rogers, until recent- was in the British aviation de- ment and served overseas. He the son of Earl Rogers and a her of Mrs. Ivan St. John.

Luncheon.

The engagement of two Occidental dents, Miss Betty Bryan of Covina, Mr. Dana Jones, former presi- of the student body, was told a luncheon given by members of Gamma Sorority that was also ated that day. After luncheon guests were assembled at the bellt. Mr. Jones is connected the Guarantee Trust and Sav- Bank of this city.

the party were Misses Marjorie Lucy Graves, Ivy Everhard, nkle Wright, Jean Le Count, Bant, Ida Udelle, Gladys Loraine Hendry, Xeva Tripp, erine Lewis, Elizabeth Allison, Long, Margaret Long, Marjorie and Margaret Odell.

Guest.

E. A. Hosier of Kansas City house guest of Misses Mary Eva Letitia Williams of South Dal- avenue and is being entertained ively. She visited here last Mr. Hosier will join her later season.

Wadsworth's Tea.

Helen Wadsworth gave a ie tea at her home on Thurs- afternoon. Summer flowers ed the house. Those present Misses Courtney Crawford, Young, Leis Stratton, Jo- Haldeman, Catherine Mc- Elizabeth Ellsworth, Elvira

The Items

Hamburg

Semi-A

Monday marks the Downstairs Store. Ou with values which equ

Just in T

475 Wo

Every one new and b —a good range of sizes in

In the assortment may gettes, beaded and silk-line

These attractive garments sure satisfaction as to both style

Georgette Blo

Women's dainty blouses, tions in four distinctive patte slip over models—round or s

Women's Summer Corsets, models, sizes to 35...
Women's Envelope Chemi chine, sizes 38 to 44..
Women's Knit Envelope Ch fine ribbed cotton .....

Men's Silk S

300 men's silk shirts in at terns—well made of good qua

Men's night shirts of muslin
Men's silk and fibre socks,
Men's knit ties, black and c
Men's Balbriggan shirt and all sizes .....
Boys' Athletic Union Suits, 24 to 34 .....
Boys' corduroy trousers, sizes 7 to 16.....
Boys' cloth caps, brown, blue tures, all sizes.....

Women's Richel Silk Stockings a

Women's good quality dro pure silk, sizes 8 to 10, in black

9x12 Axminster Rugs in the C
Rag Rugs, 27x54, one pattern
Hit and Miss Axminsters, 27 colorings .....
Inlaid linoleum remnants, s burlap back, sq. yd.....
Stand tables, 20 and 24-inc lower shelf .....
Lamp Standards, delicate col
Cotton Mattresses, 40-lb. r size .....

(HAMBURGER'S—DOWNST

SOCIETY.

to Miss Isa-
of that city and
Mrs. Percy
It is to be an
at the Young
a number of
are being entertained
until recent-
overseas. He
and Mrs. Earl Rogers and a
of Mrs. Ivan St. John.

of two Occidental
Miss Betty Bryan of Covina,
Jones, former presi-
student body, was told
given by members of
Sorority that was also
that day. After luncheon
were assembled at the
Mr. Jones is connected
Guarantee Trust and Sav-
Bank of this city.
party were Misses Marjorie
Grover, Ivy Everhard,
Wright, Jean De Count,
Bent, Ida Udelle, Gladys
Lorraine Hendry, Keva Tripp,
Lewis, Elizabeth Allison,
Margaret Long, Marjorie
and Margaret Odell.

E. A. Hosier of Kansas City
guest of Misses Mary Eva
Williams of South Da-
and is being entertained
She visited here last
E. Hosier will join her later

Walworth's Tea.

Helen Wadsworth gave a
tea at her home on Thurs-
Summer flowers
decorations. These present
Misses Courtney Crawford,
Young, Lois Stratton, Jo-
Baldeman, Catherine Mc-
Elizabeth Ellsworth, Elvira
McMillan, Alfreida Didrickson,
Marian Strange, Gloria Benson,
Mary and Frances Kellogg, Dorothy
Cushman, George Hobson, Eleanor
Rutherford, Mildred Rutherford,
Orpha and Ruby Bowen, Mildred
and Nora Gardner, Lina Parker, Lil-
lian Eggleston, Margaret Sharpe,
Barbara Miller, Mary Hubbard,
Phyllis White, Dorothy Yates,
Elizabeth Lindsay, Mary Ritchey,
Dorothy Knesevich, Jean Kellogg,
Mmes. Francis Hatfield, Oliver Mills
and Sanford Kellogg.

Birthday Party in Burnett.

The Chainey ranch at Burnett was the scene of an interesting affair on Saturday afternoon, June 5, when the eighth birthday of Paloma Williams, great grahd-daughter of Gen. Vallejo, famous Spanish Governor of California, was celebrated. A large number of children sat at a big table under the great pepper tree on the lawn. Pink roses adorned the table, the flowers filling baskets that were placed down the center of the board. A big birthday cake lit with eight candles was in the middle. Pink chrysanthemums and bonbon boxes filled with chocolates were at each plate. Mrs. Williams and the honoree were gowned in pink. Little Paloma and Dorothy Taylor gave a dialogue representing two ladies of fashion in an afternoon call. Handsome souvenirs were given each child.

For Miss Nolte.

A most charming affair was the reception given at the home of Mrs. Edwin Brent in honor of Hilda Nolte, who will sail for Europe in the near future. Mrs. Howard Stookey Anderson, Mrs. Julio Enderman and Mrs. Brent were the hostesses. Over two hundred guests attended. A musical program was given by Mr. and Mrs. Spencer-Kelly who sang several songs, and by Eleanor Magnuson, whose readings are always interesting. Miss Gifford and Miss Helen McWilliams were heard in duets and Edith Jillian Clark played a Brahms-Paganini number and a Chopin etude. Bettie Lee and Edwin Brent were the accompanists.

For Mr. and Mrs. Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Durand Kennett, who have made their home in Chicago the past two and a half years and who have returned to California and are to reside in Coronado, were honor guests at a dinner that Mr. and Mrs. Dana King gave for twenty-four guests on Saturday evening. The table was done in burnt orange motif, gladioli and dahlias being used.

Mrs. Cheney Gone.

Mrs. Henry S. Cheney of 1511 South Figueroa street left Thursday for Des Moines, Iowa, to attend the biennial convention of Federated Clubs. She will visit in Chicago and Kansas City and will also pass a fortnight in Chattanooga, Tenn., the guest of Dr. Cheney's mother.

By Miss Kellogg.

A jolly dinner party at the Los Angeles Country Club was that over which Miss Ruth Kellogg presided.

Children's Party.

Mrs. Jessie Roberts Funnell of 939 Valencia street gave a party in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of her son, Roberts Kathan Funnell. Pink carnations with a big birthday cake on which seven pink candles burned, centered the table at which sat June Holman, Elizabeth Green, Warren Green, Mary Eleanor Auw, Arthur Brownell, Bessie Jones, Robert Parker, Joseph Parker, Allen Siebert, Lewis Nova, Audra Harold and Dorothy Brooks.

A Pleasant Surprise.

A pleasant surprise for her Los Angeles friends, is news of the marriage in Muskogee, Okla., of Miss Nina Robinson and Dr. J. Whitlock, which took place Saturday, June 5. The bride is well known here, having visited Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Wilson a number of times. The couple met while she was visiting here. He has just returned from overseas. After a trip to the East the couple will come to Los Angeles to live.

Has Gone East.

Mrs. Lillie Pauline Frost of Riverside left Sunday for Lake Maxenkuckee, near Culver, Ind. After several weeks there she will go to Chicago and thence to Boston and New York, delaying her return to Riverside until winter.

For Miss Thompson.

A reception in honor of Miss Ann Thompson was given at the home of Mrs. Fay Clark Babcock Saturday afternoon. Over two hundred guests were there. Mrs. J. Spencer-Kelly, Mrs. Franklin Crawford, Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. Frank Colby, Countess of Hardenburg and Mrs. Shephard assisted.

At Coronado.

Mrs. Pliny Watson, Mrs. William R. Staats, Mrs. H. C. Watson and Mrs. A. G. Dooley of Pasadena, are among the residents of the Crown City who motored down to Hotel del Coronado for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Blyer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blyer and family, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Heiman, Miss Ruth Heiman and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwager of New York, who are motoring through California, arrived at Hotel del Coronado Wednesday afternoon for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Henderson, Mrs. J. C. Davidson, Miss Jo Davidson and Roger Davidson, of Waco, Tex., motored to Hotel del Coronado for an extended sojourn.

Mrs. Claus Spreckels, accompanied by her two sons, Frank and Claus, Jr., left Coronado Wednesday afternoon for a six weeks' visit in the Yosemite Valley. During her absence, her mother, Mrs. Frank Hall Mooch, has closed her house in Orange avenue and will stay at the Spreckels home on Ocean Boulevard.

Mrs. Jane Cheesman and her two daughters, Misses Harriet and Marian, motored from Pasadena to Coronado, where they have taken "Graycourt," on Inez Boulevard, for the summer. They were accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Andrews of Pittsburg and her two sons.

Dinner and Theater Party.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Parks of Pueblo, Colo., gave a dinner party at the Alexandria followed by a box party at the Mason Operahouse, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Turner of Torrance. Mr. Parks is general manager of the Colorado Iron and Fuel Works at Pueblo.

Home Wedding.

Last evening at the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Alex Charles Grant of 2625 Ellendale Place, Miss Lucy Grant and Mr. Oscar Unmack, also of Los Angeles, but formerly of Helena, Mont., were married. They stood under a large canopy of flowers and greenery in the big bay window of the drawing-room. The bride and her attendants passed along an aisle formed of floral arches. Rev. Dr. William Fishburn read the service. The bride was given away by her father. She was gowned in white satin, combined with Georgette and heavily beaded. Her bouquet was of bride roses and lilies of the valley. She wore a diamond pin and a string of pearls, gifts of the groom. Miss Ruth Grant was her sister's maid of honor and wore a peach-colored organdy sashed with French blue. She wore a lovely cameo ornament and carried peach-colored rosebuds. Little Marjorie Osborn, niece of the bride, and daughter of Sydney P. Osborn, former Secretary of State of Arizona, was flower girl and was cunning in a frock of fine white net over a slip of pale pink satin. She carried a basket of forget-me-nots. Mr. Erle Unmach of San Francisco was best man. The groom is the son of Mrs. Theodore Unmack of Queensland, Australia. After an extended wedding trip along the Pacific Coast, the couple will reside at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach.

To Wed Texas Girl.

Invitations have been received for the marriage in Paris, Tex., of Mr. Samuel Thomas Hayward of this city, and Miss Andrea McClain, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Leonidas C. Kirkes of the Texas city. The ceremony will take place Wednesday evening, June 23, at the Central Presbyterian Church. After August 1, the couple will be at home in Los Angeles.

Rainbow Wedding.

Miss Hope Elizabeth Polsey and Mr. Robert E. Mulford were married, Thursday afternoon, in Immanuel Presbyterian Church, by Rev. Herbert Booth Smith. Sweet peas and roses adorned the altar. The bride wore a gown of white satin and her veil was wreathed in orange blossoms. She wore a handsome string of pearls, the gift of an uncle in the East. Her bouquet was of bride roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Polsey and her father gave her away. Miss Gladys Polsey was maid of honor and wore Nile green Georgette trimmed in silver and carried Ophelia roses. The bridesmaids, wearing pink, blue, orchid and yellow respectively, were Misses Vera Beyl, Angela Du Quesnay, Iona Kirk, and Alice Romig. Mary Lou West was flower girl and Edward Keach and Theodore Henderson ushers. A reception followed.

Wed in Riverside.

Miss Helen Lavine Mebius and Mr. La Rey Minium, both of this city, were married at the residence of Rev. Herbert J. Weaver in Riverside on Sunday morning, last, in the presence of immediate relatives. After the ceremony there was a breakfast. The couple are spending their honeymoon at Big Bear Lake.

Married in Bay City.

Mrs. Elizabeth McNish of 400 South Gramercy Place, Los Angeles, and Mr. Thomas J. Okey, formerly of Menedota, Ill., were married in San Francisco at the First Congregational Church and are now at home at the Gramercy Place address. On Monday Mrs. Okey was honoree at a tea that members of the board of the Lake Ellen Home gave. They presented the bride with a magnificent silver flower basket. Some of those present were Mrs. Judson Rives, Mrs. Joseph Newell, Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, Mmes. Sloan-Orcutt, E. R. Hibbard, Fred Osborn, Alexander Pantages, Kenneth Wallace, John Sinfesty, E. C. Hull, A. F. Emminger and John Mellen and Miss Georgiella Lay.

Dancing Party.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith gave a surprise dancing party in honor of their daughter, Miss Dawn Evelyn Smith, whose sixteenth birthday it was. There were seventy-five guests, most of them classmates at the Los Angeles High School. Assisting were Miss Sylvia Hughey and Mrs. B. T. Fairchild.

Coming Wedding.

Announcement is made of the coming wedding of Miss Lelah B. Tyler, daughter of Mr. Albert S. Tyler, and Mr. Stanley C. Carnahan, assistant engineer of the Board of Public Utilities. He is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology, formerly Throop College. The wedding will take place the middle of this month at the home of the couple, now in course of preparation. The wedding will be followed by a reception for which 200 invitations are being issued.

For a Visitor.

Mrs. Sarah J. Smith of 201 South Serrano street, gave a daintily-appointed luncheon in honor of Miss Gladys Brown of Oakland, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Petterson.

Oriental Dinner.

At her home on North Marengo avenue, Pasadena, Thursday evening, Dr. Margaret Chung gave an oriental dinner for a company of twelve. It was in honor of Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond and Mr. Charles Wakefield Cadman. The decorations were elaborate and purely Chinese. Among the other guests were Mrs. Caroline Cadman, Mrs. Anna Beaman, Mrs. Edward D. Neff, Miss F. Shepherd, Miss Anna Chung and Mr. A. G. Beaman.

In Ocean Park Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Barnes of 108 Grandview Boulevard, Ocean Park Heights, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Moy Barnes, to Mr. Roy Allen Richardson, which took place June 5 at Mission Inn, Riverside.

For Mr. and Mrs. Warde.

Mr. Frederick Warde, who had the leading role in the "Mission Play," and Mrs. Warde, were honor guests at a dinner on Friday evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casebeer of 505 South Serrano street.

Others there were Mrs. Isabella Churchill, Miss Freda Peycke, Mrs. Evan Moaher, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bicksler, Joseph McClelland, Max Wiesdrick and Victor Carley.

By Mr. and Mrs. Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Huntington were hosts at a dinner party Friday evening at the Athletic Club.

House Guest.

Mrs. Charles Smith Flickinger of San Jose is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Holmes Ellis. She came down to attend the P.T.A. convention held last month. She is president of the Sixth District, Congress of Mothers.

Mobley-Heitkew.

Miss Loise E. Mobley and Mr. Rexford C. Heitkew were married in the studio of Miss Florence Johnson, 505 Brack Shops, Saturday evening a week ago, by Rev. E. Boyd. The bride wore a frock of Georgette embroidered in crystal beads over white satin. Her tulle veile was held with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white sweet peas. Misses Marie and May Fuller were

Your Vacation Snapshots

m a permanent record of what will
ly be one of your happiest vaca-
. Let Hamburger's do your

Developing and Printing
the certainty of the finest work we
ure. Special attention is given to
ur films and prints.

xpsize enlargement, when
e with each 5.00 worth of printing
eveloping.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Sale

is Low Price
k-Agate"
gs, 1.85
Importance
silk stockings—of pure

nd how glad women will be
veral pairs Monday. Black
pair—at Hamburger's.

rie Under-
White Sale
of a kind—those exquisite
ll women adore—and cannot
nnot hope to duplicate.

's Gowns, 2.65
m cloth, embroidered with
others finished with scal-
te garments at a very little

pe Chemise, 2.65
values. Elaborate chemises—
and bottom with floral sprays
d-made. Many styles, 2.65.

ed Corset Covers, 2.95
've seen at anywhere near this
embroidered with sprays;
of pretty styles that will be found
ases and frocks this summer. Hos-
d we've marked them low—at 2.95

hemise at 2.15
ly embroidered with sprays and
pensive—at 2.15.
Floor)

The Items Advertised Here are for Monday's Selling

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Monday marks the beginning of the Second Week of intensive selling in the Downstairs Store. Our stocks have been replenished and tables are stacked high with values which equal, if not exceed, those of the past week.

Just in Time for the Sale—A Special Shipment of

475 Women's Dresses, 16.50

Every one new and beautiful—samples and overstocked lines from a New York manufacturer—a good range of sizes in some models, but there are many only one of a kind.

In the assortment may be found taffeta and georgette combinations, printed and plain georgettes, beaded and silk-lined; also pretty models of foulard and taffeta.

These attractive garments are nicely trimmed in as great a variety as the materials. An early selection will assure satisfaction as to both style and material, while the assortment is complete.

Georgette Blouses 4.98

Women's dainty blouses, the very latest creations in four distinctive patterns—kimono sleeves, slip over models—round or square necks.

Men's Silk Shirts 4.98

300 men's silk shirts in attractive, striped patterns—well made of good quality tub silk.

Men's night shirts of muslin, sizes 17 to 20. 1.39
Men's silk and fibre socks, all sizes..... 50c
Men's knit ties, black and colors..... 1.25
Men's Balbriggan shirt and drawers, all sizes..... 79c
Boys' Athletic Union Suits, nainsook, sizes 24 to 34..... 89c
Boys' corduroy trousers, heavy weight, sizes 7 to 16..... 1.50
Boys' cloth caps, brown, blue and gray mixtures, all sizes..... 1.00

Women's Richelieu Ribbed Silk Stockings at 1.39 pr.

Women's good quality drop stitch stockings, pure silk, sizes 8 to 10, in black, white and gray.

9x12 Axminster Rugs in the Clearance.... 41.95
Rag Rugs, 27x54, one pattern only, each... 1.39
Fibre and Miss Axminsters, 27x54, blended colorings..... 2.45
Inlaid linoleum remnants, six ft. widths, burlap back, sq. yd..... 1.69
Round tables, 20 and 24-inch tops, large lower shelf..... 1.95
Lamp Standards, delicate colors..... 10.95
Cotton Mattresses, 40-lb. roll edge, full size..... 12.95

(HAMBURGER'S—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Sleeveless Smocks, 1.39

Women's and Misses' sleeveless smocks—dainty new patterns, embroidery or braid trimmed. In imitation rough-finish pongee and voiles—colors of rose, green, pink and blue.

Marquisette Curtains, 2¼ yds. long, pair... 1.95
Curtain Scrim, 36 inch, 2 to 10-yd. lengths, yd..... 18c
Terry cloth, 36 inch, reversible, yard..... 1.19
Dotted Grenadine, 2 to 10-yard lengths, yd.. 59c
Printed Voiles, 36 inches wide, yard..... 38c
Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, good quality, yd. 30c
Imported Ginghams, 36 inches wide, yard.. 55c
Bleached Cambric, 36 inches wide, special, yd..... 29c
Striped madras, 36 inches wide, special, yd. 30c

1000 Yards Silks, 1.39

Beautiful, lustrous silks—plain faille, striped silks, fancy checked taffetas—for the smart sports clothes for summer wear. Now reduced to 1.39 yd.

Women's fibre stockings, sizes 8½ to 10, pr. 89c
Women's fiber stockings, sizes 8½ to 10, pr. 49c
Children's cotton stockings, boys' sizes 5 to 9½..... 39c
Children's socks, cuff top, sizes 4 to 7..... 29c
Girls' coveralls, blue gingham, sizes 7 to 9. 1.00
Children's slipovers of gingham, sizes 3 to 7. 79c
New Ribbons of taffeta and moire, assorted colors, yd..... 65c
Bag Frames, shell or metal, pretty designs. 50c
Women's Silk Hand Bags, black moire silk 1.00
Fancy Bead Necklaces, all lengths..... 50c
Shetland Veils, square or round designs.... 50c
Women's Leather Belts for coats or sweaters 35c

Boys' Wash Suits 3.49

Cunning little suits of galatea, poplin, gingham and figured materials—white and colors—Oliver Twist, Tommy Tucker and Buster Brown styles.

Corduroys, 30 to 36-in. widths, all colors, yd. 1.00
Block Checks, 54 inches wide, all wool, yd. 5.45
Feather pillows, 17x26, art ticking..... 1.00
Turkish Towels, slightly soiled, special, ea. 50c

(HAMBURGER'S—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

That Charming Period in a Woman's Life Referred to as "Sweet Sixteen" was the

INSPIRATION FOR "SWEET SIXTEEN" STYLES

Preserving all the dignity associated with more than forty, the charm of "Sweet Sixteen" is still noted in this suit of silvertone or broadcloth at...$16

And here is a coat that may be worn with grace and picturesqueness by a woman who boasts thirty. It is smartly developed in polo cloth, silvertone, velour, etc., at...$16

In this dress the hand of time may be easily set back fifteen years and still envelope its wearer in a personality that IS personal (Developed in organdy $16

Quite appropriate for Mother is this dress, since it is so companionable alongside that of her daughter. Made of organdy, similar model in Georgette.....$16

"Sweet Sixteen" Styles were not, from their inception, confined to the delight of the Miss alone. There never was a time when a woman many years beyond sixteen did not, and they all do still, look back with felicity upon that period; and many have been the expressions and longings to once again enjoy the Mirth, Pleasures, Admirations and Attentions of those days.

The attire having so much to do with preserving and restoring that youthful spirit, and the wish and inclination being so general, it very naturally was left to the "Sweet Sixteen" organization to effect the Fashion Revelations to meet this situation.

In the production of these garments it is true that many of the developments are designed exclusively for the Miss, and if adoped by the woman of forty or more would be misapplied. But the Highest Salaried Artists and Designers of America gave unstinted application to the art of blending the youthful spirit of advanced years with the becomingness effected in youthful styles until there had been created a "Sweet Sixteen" Fashion of youthful character admirably suited for the wardrobe of all women of thirty, forty, and beyond.

They are simply the classics of Dress with the youthful tang intended to set aside years of time in appearance and restore the youthful and pleasantries of the "Sweet Sixteen" period. These remarkable style themes, therefore, can be had in sizes 16 to 44, always modishly adapted to make one forget age.

Have You Seen the New Mid-Summerites in Our Windows?

Sweet Sixteen Co.

337-39 S. Broadway, Bet. 3d and 4th
New York. San Francisco.

SOCIETY.

bridesmaids and Bert Canfield was best man. A reception followed. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Stella Haynes Heath and a grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes.

Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lounsberry of 2407 Orchard avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Lounsberry, to Mr. H. Paul Kegley. The ceremony took place June 2 and was performed by Rev. Herbert Booth Smith. Upon their return from a wedding trip the couple will be at home at La Mirada avenue, this city.

Dancing Party.

Miss Marie Marlow, a student at Marlborough School, was hostess at a dancing party at the Los Angeles Athletic Club and had 125 guests.

Luncheon and Plunge Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brewster of 35 Thornton Place, Venice, and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Snall of Leavenworth, Kan., gave a luncheon and plunge party. Mr. and Mrs. Snall are at the Seaside Terrace at Santa Monica.

Mrs. Sutton Home.

Mrs. B. C. Sutton is at her home, 426 South Harvard Boulevard, after a four months' absence in New York and other parts of the East. For seven weeks she visited Mrs. Henry Ward of New York and was entertained at theaters, concerts and dinners by Mrs. William R. Dodge. She was much entertained in Syracuse, Detroit, Chicago and in various cities of Kansas.

For Two Brides.

Misses Geraldine and Doris Murray gave a luncheon Saturday at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, in compliment to two brides—Mrs. Gwyn L. Lewis (Gladys Truscott) and Mrs. Rupert S. Murray, who was Miss Ola M. Bargman of Victoria, B. C. At the table were Misses Ruth and Erna Taylor, Rhea Ferdon, Lola Clark, Bess Thomas, Winifred Varner, Clara Humphrey and Mrs. Ward Wells Montgomery.

In Pasadena.

Mrs. Alice London of Pasadena and Mr Harry A. Canfield of Los Angeles were married in the former city by Rev. John Wesley Wright on June 7. The couple will make their home in Hollywood.

At Presbyterian Church.

Miss Ruth Bigelow and Mr. Mylon Macloskey were married at the First Presbyterian Church by Rev. J. M. Schaefle. The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Osgood H. Carney of Sioux City, Iowa, who came out for the marriage. She wore a gown of silver brocade, and some pearls, a gift from her great aunt, Mrs. John O. Earl of San Francisco, whose husband gave them to her while they were on their wedding trip in Rome. Miss Pearl Macloskey was maid of honor and Holly Bloomquist was best man. Franklin Skeele was another attendant. Katherine Williams was flower girl.

For Bride-elect.

Mrs. Edwin Prideaux is to give a luncheon on Tuesday for Miss Pauline Root, who is to marry Mr. J. Hamilton Fiske on June 22. Others who have entertained for her are Mrs. J. Langdon Root, Misses Edwina and Bettie Thompson, Charles Fiske, Jr., and Mrs. Carrie Schulz. Miss Foot is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles R. Root of 971 Arapahoe street.

From Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Opie and Mrs. A. Stewart, prominent residents of Kansas City, are at the Alexandria. They are soon to motor north and will stop a few days at the Ambassador in Santa Barbara. Mrs. J. S. Mellard and Mrs. V. H. Hamblen of Dallas, Tex., are also at the Alexandria.

In El Monte.

Miss Stella E. Lambert of El Monte was the guest of honor at a bathroom shower at which Mrs. Harry E. Eisele was hostess. Miss Lambert is to be married this week to Mr. Ray V. Marshall of Pomona. Their wedding will unite two prominent families of the San Gabriel Valley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marshall of Pomona and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lambert of El Monte.

June Wedding.

One of the early June weddings was that of Miss Mary Belle McAulay and C. Wilfred Gaskell, which was solemnized at 8 p.m., June 2, by Rev. E. P. Ryland, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Juanita M. McAulay of 1133 North Coronado street.

The bride was gowned in white crepe chiffon over white satin, and wore a veil of silk tulle showered with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Cecil Brunner rose buds. Her elder brother, Oscar M. McAulay, Jr., gave her in marriage.

The groom, attended by Miles C. Chittenden, awaited his bride at the altar, which was a beautiful floral creation. On it burned two tall white cathedral candles.

Miss Kathryn Eastman was maid of honor, and Miss Patty Anne Gaskell, sister of the groom, was bride's-maid. The frock of the maid of honor was of orchid silk organdy over white satin. She wore a garden hat to match, and carried a sweet peas. The bride's-maid, in yellow silk organdy over white satin, carried a sheath of yellow spring blossoms.

The bride's mother and younger brother, William B. McAulay, stood at the side of the bride, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Patty M. Gaskell, was near him.

Motor Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lautterstein, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Malone, have just returned from a motor trip to San Francisco, where they attended the graduation of their daughter, Miss Ruth Annette Lautterstein, who has been attending Miss Hamlyn's school. Miss Lautterstein was entertained extensively at teas and luncheons before her departure and was quite popular in the younger set. The graduation was held at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.

Pretty Luncheon.

The members of the S.M.D. Club gave a luncheon at the Garden Court Tea Rooms, in Hollywood. The members are students at the Immaculate Heart Convent and those present were Misses Rosalind Mooney, Mabel Herriman, Maxine Swift, Aileen MacDonald, Cecilia and Marjorie Weadock. George Herriman, the cartoonist, drew the place cards, and Miss Cecilia Weadock, of 1331 North Normandie avenue, was at the tea urn.

The New York Cloak & Suit House

Seventh at Grand Ave.

J. J. Haggarty

A Sale Grown Twice as Interesting

350 Fine DRESSES

Have a Second Cut in Price

—A merchandising stroke which rarely ever happens at the New York Store. And which would not be put into effect now, except for the reason that we have more dresses by thousands of dollars in stock now than we ever have had before at this season.

Additional Reductions of 15% to 25%, on Top of June Garment Sale Reductions

Make Prices Now Half and Less than Half

$18.75, $22.50, $28.50, $33.75, $37.50, $42.50, $47.50, $55.00 and $62.50

—When we started our annual June Garment Sales, our stocks of fine dresses received some of the biggest reductions we have ever given them.

—And now because we have decided to dispose of the entire collection in short order, we have gone through the assortment the second time, and right on top of their original drastic reductions we have made the still further reductions quoted above.

Words and Pictures Cannot Adequately Convey the Importance of this Tremendous Sale Event

—We are positively convinced there does not exist anywhere another opportunity like it. It simply means that you can pick a dress from the prettiest styles the season has produced at a less price than we had to pay the manufacturer for it.

—It means that there can be no excuse for you wearing an old dress, when absolutely new ones are so ridiculously low priced. It means that the H. C. L. question as it relates to fine dresses has ceased to exist. These are strong statements, and we invite you to prove to your own satisfaction that they are absolutely true.

—The dresses in the sale are carefully made from the following materials of New York Store quality.

Taffeta, Combinations of Taffeta and Georgette, Poiret Twill, Serge, Tricotine, as well as Sports Silks

—Included are dresses for all occasions. Dresses for street and business wear, dresses to dance in, dresses to wear to the afternoon affair, sports dresses of unrivaled originality in design and detail of trimming, and dresses that will be right in style next fall and winter.

—No garment ever remains long at The New York Store. That is why you will find every dress contained in this sale just as new, just as stylish and of the same superior quality as when it sold for just twice what you can buy one for tomorrow.

Tomorrow is the Time of all Times for You to Think About Your Dress Needs—And Take Note that This Sale is Limited to a Definite Number of Dresses. Shop Early Monday.

The New York Store—Seventh at Grand Avenue—Specialists in Women's Fine Apparel

SOCIETY.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

Weddings and social events in pursuant to the June brides are prominent society events of unusual in Pasadena these days. Even in Pasadena, where there was much gayety at Pasadena this week during the managers' State convention, as all the hotel magnates were accompanied by their wives and the various gatherings were varied by pleasant social affairs. All the visitors were entertained at tea at the Vista del Arroyo tea afternoon; at a Wednesday afternoon; at a dance at Alpine Tavern, dance, Thursday night, and at a and grand ball at the Maryfriday night. A theater party given for the wives of the delegates Wednesday night.

Pasadena's charming belles married in a Los Angeles war at the rectory of St. Andrew's Church, Thursday morning. bride was Miss Virginia Ball, of Mr. and Mrs. William Los Robles avenue. The groom was Marie Roche of Los formerly of Paris. The ing clergyman was Mgr. McCarthy, pastor of St. Church. Miss Charlotte was bridesmaid and Miss Ratterick maid of honor. Following the ceremony an informal to which twenty-five were bidden, was held at the of the bride's parents. Mr. Roche will live in Los An-

double wedding took place day evening at the Lake-Congregational Church. Miss Marchand became the Lawrence C. Beers, and bridegroom's sister, Miss Vida

The Blue Bird Pattern

$10.00

$20.00

The "Cecil" Pattern

49-piece or 51-piece $10.00

$20.00

On Sal Hundred in Neede

Etched Goblets in assorted shapes, very specially priced 25c

Plain goblets in a variety of attractive shapes, special 20c

15c

10c

Parmelee-D

The House o

436-444 So

OCIETY.

Out-of-Town Society.

...ANGELES.

...weddings and social events in ...ortance to the June brides are ...ecidedly events of un... ...Pasadena these days. ...there was much gayety at ...during this week during the ...annual state convention, as ...of the hotel magnates were ...by their wives and the ...entertainings were varied ...elightful social affairs.

...parties were entertained ...tea at the Vista del Ar... ...Tuesday afternoon; at a ...Thursday at Alpine Tavern, ...Friday night, and at a ...and grand ball at the Mary... ...night. A theater party ...for the wives of the dele... ...Friday night.

...Pasadena's charming belles ...to a Los Angeles war ...rectory of St. Andrew's ...Church Thursday morning. ...was Miss Virginia Bell, ...of Mr. and Mrs. William ...Los Robles avenue. The ...was Miss Marie Roche of Los ...University of Paris. The ...clergyman was Mgr. ...McNulty, pastor of St. ...Church. Miss Charlotte ...bridesmaid and Miss Ra... ...was maid of honor. Fol... ...ceremony an informal ...at which twenty-five ...were hidden, was held at the ...of the bride's parents. Mr. ...Roche will live in Los An...

...wedding took place ...evening at the Lake... ...Congregational Church. Miss ...Marchand became the ...of Harold ... Clarence C. Beers, and ...bride's sister, Miss Vida G. Marchand, was married to Richard P. Ludolph. The officiating clergymen were Rev. A. E. Shattuck and Rev. B. B. Jacques. Miss Mabel Marchand's attendants were Miss Ruth Oneal and Miss Alice Wood, while her sister was attended by Miss Isabelle Muzzey and Miss Lena Schafer. E. Terry Gibbs was best man for Mr. Beers and Howard Morgan for Mr. Ludolph.

Miss Alma Holborrow of Pasadena and James S. Erwin of Delano were married Wednesday evening at the Lincoln-avenue Methodist Church, by Rev. W. C. Loomis. A few intimate friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin will reside in Delano.

Miss Fern Pyle entertained at her home, 731 East Walnut street, in compliment to Miss Marie Ebree, who is to be a June bride. Miss Pyle was assisted in receiving by her sisters, Miss Gladys and Lois Pyle.

Miss Helen Long and Harry H. Snelling are to be married today at the Mark Hall studio. The ceremony will be followed by an informal reception.

Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening for Miss Helen Wood of Pasadena and John Rich of Los Angeles, whose marriage is to take place shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Healy of Chicago and Pasadena have given up their villa on the west side, they have been occupying all season and have taken a bungalow at the Maryland for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton C. Jennings, 1131 North Wilson avenue, entertained a group of friends at their home, Tuesday evening, in celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary.

Many Pasadena and Los Angeles society folk were interested in the wedding Tuesday evening of Miss Hildreth Dana Markham, daughter of former Gov. and Mrs. H. H. Markham of Pasadena, and Donald West, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. West of this city, formerly of St. Paul, Minn. Beautiful simplicity characterized the wedding, which was held at the Neighborhood Church. Rev. L. Potter Hitchcock, former pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Alice Coleman Batchelder played the wedding march and other appropriate numbers. The bride's only attendant was her little niece, Eleanor Page. After a honeymoon trip by motor Mr. and Mrs. West will live here.

TAFT.

Mrs. M. J. Ritenour and Mrs. O. A. Thatcher were hostesses at the St. Mary's whist party and dance.

Miss Minnie Shney and Miss Otelia Sala have left for San Francisco where they will visit for some time before they will go to Stockton at which place Miss Shaney will be a guest at the Sala home before returning to Taft.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Willins have returned from a visit of several days with friends and relatives in Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. W. Summers has returned from Yolo county, where she has been the guest of her parents for the past six weeks.

Miss J. Watherly of Greenville, Tex., has arrived here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. P. Moore and her brother, W. H. Weatherly.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rhyne of Lindsay are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. F. H. Henz of Fellows.

DELANO.

Mrs. G. W. Shaw has returned from Porterville.

Mrs. H. A. McClintock has gone to McPherson, Kan., and from there she will return to Denver to spend the summer with her daughters, Mrs. J. A. Bariani and Miss Mary McClintock, returning to Delano in the fall.

Miss Carrie Woods has gone to Michigan to spend the summer. Mrs. D. L. Post of Richgrove accompanied her as far as Oklahoma, where she will spend the summer months.

Miss Muriel Eaton has been a guest for several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Wells, here.

Mrs. Earl Blackburn and son Jack are spending a few weeks in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Armstrong accompanied by Mrs. Armstrong's mother, Mrs. Howe, are back from Los Angeles and other Southern California points.

FRESNO.

The leading event of the week was the presentation Tuesday evening by the male chorus of "The Vision of Sir Launfal." A chorus of sixty-five voices took part in the rendition of the poem, of Charles Wakefield Cadman, and was one of the best selections the club has offered in its history. The tenor solos were sung by Robert Malcolm Battison of San Francisco, Charles E. Ryckert of this city sang the baritone parts. The organ accompaniment was given by Miss Margaret Hanner. Mrs. Romayne Hunkins was at the piano. Louis Personger, a violinist of international fame, delighted the audience with several numbers. The concert was given under direction of Director A. H. Wahlberg, who is musical instructor in the State Normal School.

Russell Chittenden was honored with a party Wednesday evening at the Sunnyside Country Club, when the outside platform was the setting for dances. Over 200 took part in the festivities.

The Misses Margaret and Edith Cory have returned from Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cory and family will spend the summer at Del Monte, leaving the latter part of the month.

GLENDALE.

In honor of Mrs. J. F. Hearnshaw, who will soon leave for an extended visit in the East, and of Mrs. Walter Sperry of Los Angeles, members of the Wednesday Club entertained at luncheon at the Mary Louise tea room, followed by the matinee at the Majestic. The party included Mmes. Charles Sanders, William Nash, Alfred Muhleman, Frank Muhleman, G. D. Roach, Frank Hester, Charles L. Glover, William Gibson, Charles Freshman, Miss Clara Ringert, the guests of honor and Mrs. Reed of Long Beach.

Mrs. T. C. Young and Mrs. A. L. Baird gave a luncheon party to honor Mrs. N. T. Baird of Chicago, who has been spending the winter here. A striking color scheme of purple and red was carried out in the living-rooms with Canterbury bells and gladioli, the luncheon table was centered with gladioli and red sweet peas. Covers were laid for twelve and the hostesses.

The last of the series of card parties, which have been given for the benefit of the Holy Family Catholic Church, took place Wednesday evening at the White Inn. There were sixteen tables for cards, dancing completing the evening. The hostesses were Misses Edna Lawson, Susan Wendell, Mrs. Frank Salmacia, Miss Farrell and Mrs. Clark.

ONTARIO.

Mrs. William Freeman Brainerd of Oakland, who is enjoying a pleasant visit in the South, and who is at present the house guest of Mrs. Hugh Harris Frankish, 700 South San Antonio avenue, furnished the inspiration for a bridge tea of charming appointments with which Mrs. Frankish entertained Wednesday afternoon. A golden color note pervaded the decorations, Jerusalem daises, Scotch broom and yellow calla lilies being the blossoms employed with artistic effect. At the auction tournament, the prizes were awarded Mrs. Brainerd, Mrs. Stearns Ingalls and Mrs. John Stewart Ingalls. Mrs. Frankish was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Sydney Canfield Ford.

Prominent among the enjoyable affairs of the week was the loge party with which Dr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe Taylor entertained Thursday evening for the opening of the new California Theater, followed by supper at the Taylor home, 427 West E street. The opening bill at the new California was featured by Douglas Fairbank's latest picture, "The Mollycoddle," which was given a prerelease showing.

In compliment to Mrs. George H. Thompson, Miss Ada Thompson and Hatsell G. Thompson of Melbourne, Australia, who are their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Laidlaw entertained with a reception Wednesday evening at their attractive ranch home in West A street.

LA HABRA.

Miss Alma McEntee, who is soon to be married to F. V. Lehman of Los Angeles, was the honored guest at a miscellaneous shower given by the ladies of the P.T.A. at the home of Mrs. C. L. Crumrine Thursday afternoon. There were many attractive gifts for the popular bride to be, which were gracefully presented to her by three little girls, Misses Pauline Brewster, Marguerite Williams and Pauline Crumrine. Roses and pink dahlias effectively decorated the rooms, and the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

Miss Margaret Gurley is receiving many congratulations from her friends over the tennis championship won Saturday in Los Angeles on Manual Arts field. She is a student at Fullerton Union High School and is now champion of Southern California in the girls' single event of the tennis tournament.

BAKERSFIELD.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bennyhoven, whose marriage was a recent event in Los Angeles, a delightful affair was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Egan. In addition to the bridal couple, there were present: Mr. and Mrs. William Willis, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brice, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Lavers, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schinkle, I. G. Helm, Ralph Rawson of San Diego and J. J. Blewett of Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. M. Campbell has as her guest her sister, Mrs. W. F. Norman of Oklahoma.

A group of young people from the First Methodist Church, chaperoned by a number of married folks, enjoyed a week at Sequoia Park. They penetrated the mountains to the deep snow line.

Mrs. J. H. Le Bouf and two children, of McKittrick, are visiting at the home of Mrs. E. W. Calldander in Bakersfield.

Celebrating the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Frank Bunnell and her son, Durward, a delightful picnic was given at the Kern River canyon. A feature of the affair was a bounteous dinner provided by the hostess.

PORTERVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Osborne left Monday morning for a two weeks' outing in Yosemite. On their return they are to go to Los Angeles for a similar outing.

Miss Lois Bradford of this city and daughter of Mrs. F. J. Martin, has gone to Oakland, where she will visit relatives and friends for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lockyer, and Mrs. Lockyer's mother, Mrs. Laura Claubes, and little Miss Laura Malisse Lockyer, have gone to Los Angeles for a visit at the home of Mrs. Claubes's sister, Mrs. Edward Howe.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Sheela, one of the popular members of the younger social set, and daughter of Frank Sheela of this city, was made Thursday afternoon at a tea at the home of the bride-to-be on Olive street. Miss Shirley Sheila, a sister of the finacee, and Miss Marion Hutchinson of Fresno assisted in receiving.

Mrs. B. I. Carrington of San Francisco is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Hanrahan, at her home in this city.

Mrs. W. W. Barr and daughter, Helen, of Los Angeles, were recent guests in this city en route to Yosemite. Mr. Barr is city editor of the Los Angeles Herald.

EL SEGUNDO.

A jolly party of people from this city motored up to Yucaipa Valley, Saturday, for the week-end, for a cherry pick. The cherries were not quite ripe enough but the motorists had a delightful trip. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, and Mrs. Frank Kessels.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Evans entertained in honor of the eighteenth birthday of their daughter, Miss Ethel, Thursday. About thirty of the friends of the family came to wish her many happy returns. Dancing, games, and refreshments made the time pass rapidly and the event will be a pleasant memory to all.

Mrs. Bertha Hannan has just returned from a visit with her two sons, Linsey and Mark, the latter just graduated from the State university. He met his mother at Bakersfield, and was the guest of his brother, also.

VENTURA.

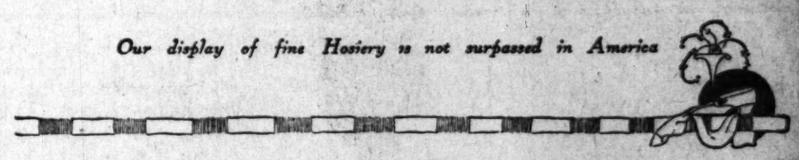
Mrs. Charles C. Perkins entertained with a bridge luncheon on Tuesday. The guests were Mrs. P. S. Cummings, Mrs. A. L. Drown, Mrs. George Daly, Mrs. Henry

"Dolores"

The Dolores tie is one of the charming new modes for summer—an exclusive BOOTERY conception. It may be had in Black kid vamp with Black Satin quarter; Dark Brown ooze vamp with Brown Satin quarter; White Cloth of Reign Skin; Black ooze vamp with Black Satin quarter; Patent vamp with Black Satin quarter; Light Gray ooze; Imported French Bronze kid; Black Satin.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

Our display of fine Hosiery is not surpassed in America



Dinner Sets for Six People $10.00

The Blue Bird Pattern
$10.00
$20.00

The "Cecil" Pattern
$10.00
$20.00

This special offering of dinnerware affords you the opportunity to fill your requirements for the mountain cabin, the beach or country cottage, the city home or apartment. The values are extraordinary.

There are three patterns to select from and two different compositions at the price $10.00

Services for twelve people in the same pattern are also on sale at $20.00

The "Violet" Pattern
Groups of violets daintily applied on the Republic shape, making a very attractive dinner service. Your choice of 49-piece or 51-piece composition, for six people $10.00
100-piece sets for twelve people $20.00

The "Avona" Pattern
A very striking service with decoration of floral groups in beautiful bright colors, very effective for breakfast room and dining room use.
50-piece service, complete $14.85

On Sale Monday
Hundreds of Bargains in Needed Glassware

Etched Goblets
In assorted shapes, very specially priced
25c

Plain goblets in a variety of attractive shapes, special
20c

Salts and Peppers
Colonial style, large size, with strong metal tops. Special, pair 30c
Other salts and peppers in fancy designs for kitchen use. Pair 20c

15c Covered butter dishes, each 25c
10c Mayonnaise bowls, each 10c

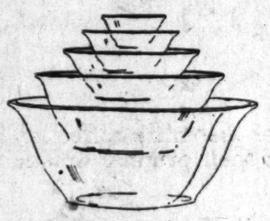
Water Pitchers
Like the illustration; 2-pt. size. Special,
50c

Several other styles in crackled, in plain and optic design. Special,
75c

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Gift Suggestions for June Bride Showers

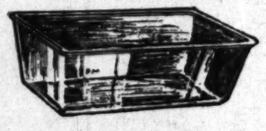


Set of Glass Mixing Bowls
Five bowls in the set, including the practical every-day needed size. A very practical shower gift. Set complete $1.25

"Rapide" Tea Infuser
Makes a cup of pure, clear tea in a moment without the aid of a tea pot. Convenient and economical. A very clever shower gift. Each $1.25

Set of Measuring Spoons

15c Set
A mighty handy thing to have in the kitchen. Helpful in preparing foods and in following recipes. A sensible gift idea.



Fry Oven Glass
Many items are offered in this practical oven glassware. Of these we suggest:
Custards ..... 25c each
Measuring Cups ..... 25c each
Pie Plates ..... 95c each
Bread or Loaf Pans ..... $2.00 each

"Hick's" Aluminum Wash Mit
A might handy thing for washing kid gloves, evening gowns, trimmings, dainty lace and such things. A splendid shower gift. Each 60c

-for the graduate

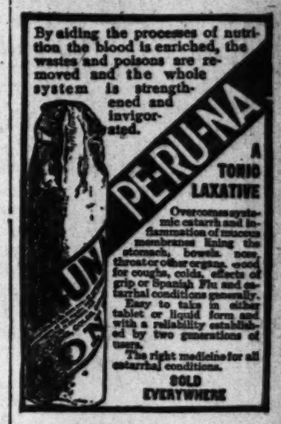
The House of Nordlinger has always specialized in gifts for graduates. Bear in mind that the remembrance will be doubly appreciated if the box bears the name "Nordlinger." The following suggestions are offered:

FOR GIRLS	FOR BOYS
Bracelet Watches	Strap Watches
Bracelets	Pocket Watches
Handy Pins	Signet Rings
Stock Pins	Gold or Silver Knives
Rings	Gold or Silver Pencils
Bar Pins	Sets for Full Dress and Tuxedo
Brooches	Belts with Gold or Silver Buckles
La Dorine Boxes	Stick Pins
Pendants	Tie Clasps
Mesh Bags	Soft Collar Pins
Beaded Bags	Gillett's Shaving Sets, etc.
Toilet Sets	
Stationery	
Etc., Etc.	

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
651-655 SOUTH BROADWAY

"SHELLAC-IT DOES IT BETTER"
THE PERFECT SHELLAC SUBSTITUTE
Everything that the highest grade pure gum shellac will do, Shellac-It does better.
SHELLAC-IT dries quickly.
SHELLAC-IT sandpapers perfectly.
SHELLAC-IT will not mar white.
SHELLAC-IT does not get stringy.
SHELLAC-IT will not rope.
SHELLAC-IT mixes well with any pigment.
$3 Per Gallon
In Cans at Retail
Special discount to dealers, jobbers and the trade and for quantity purchases.
California Varnish Co.
2533-41 East 26th Street
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone South 2704.

By aiding the processes of nutrition the blood is enriched, the wastes and poisons are removed and the whole system is strengthened and invigorated.



A TONIC LAXATIVE
Overcomes systemic catarrh and inflammation of mucous membranes lining the stomach, bowels, nose, kidneys or other organs, used for coughs, colds, effects of grip or Spanish Flu and catarrhal conditions generally.
Easy to take in either tablet or liquid form, and with a reliability established by two generations of users.
The right medicine for all catarrhal conditions.
SOLD EVERYWHERE

WARNING
If bracing your bowels regular do not become addicted to weakening irritating or mineral laxatives: just try KORELAX! Acts gentle, wholesome, fine and gets fortified. Obtainable at busy druggists everywhere. Korelax is relief for many ailments, including constipation, headaches, spells, biliousness, gas, heartburn, torpid liver, bad breath, nervousness, sleeplessness, pain, malaria, nausea and general weakness.

SOCIETY.

Neel, Mrs. George P. Austin, Mrs. E. P. Foster, Mrs. H. M. Walker, Sr., and Mrs. Walter Hoffman.

The Ventura Union High School alumni held the annual meeting followed by a dance at the high school auditorium Tuesday night. Miss Eva MacGillivray was elected president, and L. F. Hallowell re-elected secretary and treasurer.

A jolly children's party was given for Master Tom Hennion by his mother, Mrs. P. R. Hennion, on Tuesday, the occasion being the lad's seventh birthday.

As a complete surprise to everyone with the exception of one or two intimate friends comes the announcement of the marriage in Los Angeles on Monday of Bessy V. Droke, the beautiful and popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Droke, to Calvin Glenn of Oxnard. The young couple slipped away quietly and a few hours later telephoned back the news of their wedding. Mr. Glenn will take his bride to Oxnard to reside.

A delightful prenuptial compliment to Miss Renee Canet was the tea given in her honor at El Mirasol, Santa Barbara, by Mrs. Walter Hoffman to a group of fourteen. Another nice affair in Miss Canet's honor was a little party given the previous evening by Mrs. A. F. Bonestel.

The Ventura county Association of Collegiate Alumnae held the annual picnic and election of officers at Foster Park. Mrs. Ed Gardner of Saticoy will be at the head of the A.C.A the coming year.

Miss Alice Chaffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyde Chaffee, entertained a large group of high school boys and girls with a swimming party and wienie roast in the Castitas and later a dancing party at her home.

ALHAMBRA.

Mrs. C. F. Gibbs entertained the Thursday Afternoon Club with an informal affair this week. Her charming ranch home on San Gabriel Boulevard known as the Rancho Fontana, was bright with roses and carnations. Following an afternoon of chat and sewing, refreshments were served to the fifteen or so guests. Mrs. Gibbs was assisted in serving by Miss Margaret Hoffman.

Ex-Senator Dennis Flynn of Oklahoma, who has purchased an orange grove and home here, and will stay throughout the summer in an effort to recuperate his health, is expecting as his house guests, Hon. C. B. and Mrs. Ames of Washington, D. C. Mr. Ames is Assistant Attorney-General and will arrive here the twentieth, en route to the Democratic convention at San Francisco.

Many charming little meetings are being held by the various committees of the Children's Hospital benefit, which will take place in San Gabriel on the 25th. Plans are being discussed earnestly, and a friendly cup of tea is usually added to sharpen wits, which must evolve clever plans. One committee recently entertained by the chairman, Mrs. F. Carruthers, was that very important one in charge of the refreshment booth. The members are Mrs. Elmer Bailey, Mrs. E. G. Hartzig, Mrs. Harold Gay and Mrs. Forrest Lindsey. Mrs. Fred Porter is the general chairman of the affair.

The final meeting of the high school Parent-Teachers' Association was held in the community room of the Public Library Tuesday night. Signor Antonio Corsi, world famous model, told of the making of a picture, and reminiscences of well-known artists. Messrs. Foster, Bettinger, Barne and Routt sang, and the hospitality committee served coffee and cake.

Mrs. C. S. Huff and Mrs. E. L. Farmer were joint hostesses at a large bridge party at the home of Mrs. Huff Friday afternoon. About thirty-five guests were bidden to play bridge. The house was gay with many flowers and refreshments were served.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Miss Helen Sinsabaugh gave a slumber party this week-end at the home of her mother, on Marine avenue. Those to enjoy the pleasures of the beach and Miss Sinsabaugh's hospitality, were the Misses Adena and Virginia Wallace of Pasadena, Catherine Withers, and Gladys, Grace and Blanch Watters, and Thelma Daugherty of Monrovia.

The A. B. Castile family were week-end visitors of Manhattan, from Glendale. In the party were Mr. Castile's father, mother and sister, of York, Neb., Mrs. Castile's aunt, Mrs. Brook of Monrovia and two nieces from Los Angeles.

Dr. Campbell entertained at dinner, Tuesday, covers being laid for the Rev. John Oliver of Santa Ana, and Rev. M. C. Guyer of Covina.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Stafford of Twentieth and Strand entertained over the week-end, Miss Gertrude Welcome, and Ralph MacIntyre of Los Angeles.

REDLANDS.

The gayest affair of the season was the dance given at the Contemporary clubhouse on Friday evening by the boys of the Legion here. The patronesses were Mrs. Archibald E. Brock, Mrs. Victor L. Duke, Mrs. H. A. Cherrier, Mrs. H. H. Garstin, Mrs. Philip Harris, Mrs. John W. Davis and Mrs. J. B. Hundley. There were guests from other posts of Southern California.

A number of the friends of Mrs. W. E. Woolscroft gathered at her home yesterday afternoon in honor of her birthday. The afternoon was spent with music and conversation and was followed by a supper.

Miss Maude Barkelew entertained at her home on Church street in honor of Miss Alice Trumesdell, who is soon to be married to Sanford Garland, well-known orange grower here.

Miss Irene Finley, graduate of the violin department of the University of Redlands, had her graduating recital at the chapel hall during the week. Miss Florence Wagner assisting her at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntosh entertained at their home in the bungalows during the week in honor of the twelfth anniversary of their wedding. Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Carl Bryant of Kansas City.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

A romance which had its inception during school days was culminated Tuesday in a pretty wedding in which Miss Mae Miller became the bride of Robert B. Huston. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. O. M. Butterfield, with Miss Marvel Cooper as bridesmaid and Edward Marquart as best man. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served, after which the young couple left for San Francisco, which was to be the starting point of their honeymoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Miller, and is a popular young woman with a large circle of friends. The groom is a graduate of the California Polytechnic School, and a promising young business man.

The card party given by the Eastern Stars Monday night was attended by a large number of the order and their invited guests. The prize was won by Mrs. Frank Knight.

At a pretty wedding Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Iversen, Miss Stella Iverson became the bride of Horace Wallace, the Rev. Laneweaver of Paso Robles officiating. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with cut flowers, and a wedding dinner was served at the conclusion of the ceremony. On their return from their wedding trip the young couple will reside in the Warden Apartments.

VISALIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave R. Douglass, Jr., gave a jolly dinner party Saturday evening at their home on South Court street, having as their guests a few chosen friends. Cards and dancing furnished the diversion of the evening.

Mrs. E. O. Miller was hostess to a few intimate friends, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Fosgate of San Jose, at luncheon at a local hotel last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fosgate were house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mills at Hanford.

Mrs. Corrie S. Wayte, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Whitmore, for the past six weeks, left Saturday evening for Los Angeles, where she is to visit at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Donald Cass.

Mrs. Inez Crow, chaperoning a jolly crowd of the younger set, returned Tuesday from a delightful week-end party at Sequoia Lake. The group included the Misses Mildred Parker, Nell Bowman, Muriel Lewis and Messrs. Loring Whittaker, Roy Halsey and George Kruss, the latter two being from Dinuba.

TULARE.

As the result of a pretty romance which started in Tulare last winter while the bride was visiting here, Miss Carolyn Rosenfield of San Francisco was married June 3 to Walter Sunkel of this city at the Sunkel home. To the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by Miss Mary Sunkel, sister of the groom, the bride's father led her to a bower of roses under the plam trees upon the lawn, where they were met by the groom and his attendant, Kenneth Melrose of San Mateo. The wedding service was read by Rev. C. R. Montague. A two-course wedding luncheon was served in the garden following the ceremony. The guest list included relatives of the bride and groom, as well as a number of friends of each.

David Farnsworth, local manager of the F.F.F., has returned from Los Angeles, accompanied by his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morris of Los Angeles are the guests of their son, Mr. M. L. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nickel are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Pierce of Los Angeles.

Shirley Wheeler of San Francisco is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wheeler. At the close of his visit here he will go to Seattle.

LINDSAY.

The King C. Gillette, Jr., country home was the scene of a most delightful garden fete Thursday afternoon when little Miss Celeste entertained about sixty of her little friends from Porterville, Visalia and Lindsay. Upon her arrival, each little girl was presented with a crown of Maline surmounted with a huge gauze butterfly in shades of blue, pink, yellow or lavender and the little boys were given tinsel crowns with long upstanding antennae. The party was served on the lawn, the center of the oblong table being graced with a huge basket filled with favors. Toys of all kinds and descriptions, dear to feminine and manly hearts, were there to transport the youngsters to fairyland. The ices took every conceivable form, so that if Alice in Wonderland had appeared she would not have needed to feel shy. Movie men were everywhere, taking charming pictures, giving proof to the relief that Lindsay children are as lovely as can be found.

Alta Mira Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its last meeting of the year last Saturday with Mrs. O. S. Hubberd. Mrs. S. A. Warson was made a member of the organization. The afternoon was spent in discussion of the resolutions and work of the Continental Congress.

TERRA BELLA.

Piano pupils of Mrs. Maude Orr Nelson gave a delightful recital Thursday afternoon in the First National Bank Hall.

Mrs. J. L. Hancock and son and Mrs. Gratia Hancock have gone to Los Angeles for an extended stay.

Miss Margaret Box, who recently closed her third year as a primary teacher at Terra Bella, will teach in the Porterville schools next year.

William J. Wyman of Upland, grandson of Mrs. L. C. Symonds, is here for an extended visit.

George M. Willis of Riverside was a week-end visitor in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brooks and family are among the recent additions to Terra Bella residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bauman and two sons have moved to Saratoga, Santa Clara county. The boys are to attend school at Stanford.

J. A. Brumagim and Howard L. Costello have been on a fishing trip to Inyo county, crossing the Greenhorn Mountains and landing above Bishop, beyond Long Valley, at Summit Lake and Gull Lake, making the return via Tehachepi.

MONTEBELLO.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mullen, and Mrs. Charles Sarensen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cannon of Huntington Park motored to Beaumont for the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith returned Sunday afternoon from Riverside, where they had been spending the week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. Gard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Allison and little daughter of San Diego, returned to their home Monday after a visit here of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Hart. They were accompanied on their return by Mr. Hart's mother, Mrs. Root, who was to visit for a short time in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Silvius are at home again after a pleasant visit of two weeks with their son, Ray Silvius and wife at Bishop.

Mrs. Lillie Martin of Montebello, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole and son Warren of East Whittier motored to Santa Ana and Garden Grove Tuesday to visit with relatives and friends.

TALBERT.

An evening of great enjoyment was spent by their many friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope, in honor of their recent marriage. It was a housewarming party and proved in what high esteem the young folks were held by their neighbors.

Robert Wardlow and daughter, Miss Gladys and his sister-in-law, Miss Mildred Swift motored on Sunday to Corona for a visit with friends.

Mrs. J. T. Talbert of Huntington Beach and Mr. S. E. Talbert of this place were united in marriage at Long Beach on Tuesday, by Rev. W. E. Talbert of Central City, Neb. The couple are both past the three score and ten milestone of life and will spend the last years in peace together.

WESTMINSTER.

Miss Esther Radford entertained the graduating class of the public school on Thursday evening with a wiener bake. The jolly party was composed of Marguerite Beatty, June Forney, Faye Ross, Bessie and Flossie Draper, Bessie and Marguerite Gardner, Thelma and Lucile Blakesly, Hattie Patterson, Harold Hill, Carl Wilfred, Everett Giles, Carl Pryer, John Ward, Charlie and William Patterson, Randolph Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ganner.

A delightful class party for the thirteen graduates of the Ocean View school was given by the seventh grade pupils on Wednesday evening. Twenty-six guests and hosts were in attendance and a delightful time was had.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck of Sacramento are visiting friends in this vicinity.

PASO ROBLES.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers and their niece, Miss Winifred Honnor, have left for Montreal where they will take ship for England next week. They expect to arrive in England in time to see the world's championship golf game, to be played June 30 on the Royal Cinque golf links at Deal. The party will spend the summer in England, returning late in the fall to their home in Paso Robles.

A wedding of much interest occurred in San Luis Obispo Saturday afternoon when Miss Emma Christina Erickson and Peter F. Larson were quietly married at the home of Judge T. A. Norton. Mrs. Larson is the daughter of Mrs. Felix Liss of this city and has lived here since early childhood. Mr. Larson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Larson of Creston, and resided here for many years. The young couple will make their home in Santa Maria.

Miss Dorothy Hamilton has returned from Mills College and is spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hamilton.

REDONDO BEACH.

A local business man, Henry T. Ford of the Ocean View Garage, was married at Selma, Cal., to Miss Effie May Woodhouse. The ceremony was performed Wednesday and after a short honeymoon the happy pair came to Redondo Beach where they will reside on Sunset Court. This romance began some years ago, when Mr. Ford lived in the north. He has been a Redondo Beach resident for a year or more.

Another well-known man of this city, Theodore F. Combs, was united in marriage Thursday morning to a Canadian girl, Miss Olga Smith, who has been spending the winter here. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. C. Smith. After a honeymoon at Catalina, Mr. and Mrs. Combs will make their home here. Mr. Combs is in-

Iccotan Wicker Baby Carriages

—For baby's happiness, comfort and smart appearance, buy one of our handcraft wicker carriages. We specialize in baby carriages, and as manufacturers can quote very lowest prices.

—We also manufacture the highest grade wicker furniture, beautifully designed and executed, and appropriate for every room in the home.

—We close Saturdays at 1 p.m.

FENTON'S
HANDCRAFT WICKER FURNITURE
1325 S. MAIN CORNER 14TH
LOS ANGELES

GIFTS

MORE extensive than in previous years is the display of graduation gifts by Brock and Company.

If you would "a-shopping go" for your girl or boy graduate friends, come to Brock and Company, where

Every Gift Need

is met with supreme satisfaction. Here are a few suggestions—

Exclusive vanities; Mesh bags; Cologne bottles, Pendants; Bracelet watches; Sterling silver toilet ware; Slipper buckles; Key chains; Tie clasps; Cuff links; Gold and silver pocket knives; Belts;

Card cases;
Hundreds more—Come and see them

Brock and Company
437 439 441 BROADWAY

"See More" Styles

Prices Swing Low on Smartest Frocks

$29.75 *Of Taffeta Silk Figured Georgette and Tricolette* $29.75

Exceptionally attractive styles featuring the quaintly fascinating puffs, frills, tunics, embroiderings of wool and gold, organdy trimmings and dainty touches of lace that Fashion employs to lend to these clever little frocks their inimitable charm! This Special Sale removes every price obstacle to your possession. Choose Now!

Values You Cannot Hope to Duplicate!

Why not open a Charge Account? Our Credit Dept. is at your service.

Great Sale! Don't Miss It! $29.75 Monday! Come Early

Blouses *$5.00 Sale*

A multitude of new designs in crisp organdies, hand-made Batistes, French Voiles, adorable Georgettes and charming Nets—all sizes 34 to 46—very specially priced at $5.00.

Blouses and Over Blouses, Georgettes and Taffetas

White and exquisite shades of flesh, bisque, gray, navy, zenia, apricot, orchid, Copen and others. Beautifully embroidered, beaded, braided or with inserts of real lace. Sizes 34 to 44. $7.50 and $10

Remarkable Reductions in

Taffeta Gowns

Now $55.00

Really, these stylish Taffeta Frocks cannot be judged by any ordinary standards, as they plainly belong in a class by themselves! Some of them combined with organdy and Georgette in novel and attractive ways, others handsomely embroidered in chenille and finished with soft frills of lace. Wide choice of colors and styles.

Shoes—*Monday Sale!*

PUMPS—of kid and patent leather; LXV heel $4.95

PUMPS—of black kid and patent leather with turn sole and baby French heel.
—of white kid with turn sole, French heel.
OXFORDS—of black kid; military heel $5.95

White Kid OXFORDS—kid covered military or school girl heel $6.95

Seymour's Women and Misses Ready-to-Wear
617-619 S. Broadway
Los Angeles
NEW STORE

New Store
Seymour's Women and Misses Ready-to-Wear
617-619 S. Broadway
Los Angeles.

A Group of Distinguished
SUITS
Reduced to
$39.50

Suits decidedly smart and pleasing in design—novelty belted styles and chic Eton effects, with accordion pleated skirts; some braid bound, others trimmed in effective manner with tucks, braid and buttons.

Coats silk lined, of course, for these are suits of fine Poiret twill, broadcloth and Tricotine that have been selling for ever and ever so much more!

Your Choice Monday $39.50

Radical Reductions on all
COATS AND CAPES

This includes high class Summer Wraps of Silk, Duvetyn, Peachbloom, Broadcloth, Bolivia Cloth and Duvet. Styles that denote the height of artistry in design and tailoring.

Phenomenal Reductions on
Finest Furs

Wise women purposely wait for these June reductions to purchase their Furs, as the saving amounts to a large sum on the more expensive Furs.

BUY NOW and your money will go almost twice as far as later, when the Fur Season opens.

Every fashionable Fur may be found here at

A VERY LOW PRICE NOW!

Dainty New Arrivals in
Summer Frocks

Special $22.50 *and up*

The flowers, the fairies, the butterflies all whispered to Fashion—and these lovely Summer Frocks suggest them all—the exquisite daintiness and freshness of fabric and coloring, the light, airy grace of their designing—Organdies, voiles, dotted Swiss. How eagerly women will adopt them!

Jersey Smocks

Hand Embroidered Very Special at . . $12.95

No longer do style and comfort quarrel—No, they are boon companions! For instance, what could be smarter than one of these beautiful new Jersey Smocks embroidered in contrasting color—a delight to the eye! And comfort? Just try it when you go to the Golf Links.

You'll thank us for the suggestion!

Seymour's Women and Misses Ready-to-Wear
617-619 S. Broadway
Los Angeles
NEW STORE

"See More" Values "See More" Styles

A Good Appearance

A fine combination of millinery, shoes, hosiery and outer apparel looks better on a good figure than on a poor one.

All women are interested in having what is called "a good appearance." Are you really doing all you can toward that end?

Do your corsets fit you or do you fit your corsets? If your corsets fit your figure how do you know that your figure is correct in its measurements? It is symmetrical, of artistic proportions, and graceful? Do you know that no matter what corset you wear, you gradually take it figure lines and consequently that a badly designed corset is going to give you a badly proportioned figure?

MODART CORSET
Front Laced

excel in design—that most important particular—and they are well made to carry out the design in materials that preserve the figure lines, give long life to the corset, thus making a desirable as well as economical purchase for any woman.

Our expert corsetieres will give you a trial fitting of the MODART model you require to develop your figure in accordance with health promoting comfort and correct proportions for your figure type.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 SO. BROADWAY

happiness, comfort and
e, buy one of our hand-
riages. We specialize in
and as manufacturers can
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facture the highest grade
e, beautifully designed
d appropriate for every
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rdays at 1 p.m.

TON'S
WICKER FURNITURE
CORNER 16TH.

Frocks

Why not open a Charge Account? Our Credit Dept. is at your service.

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purposely wait for these
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contrasting color—a delight
And comfort? Just try it
to the Golf Links.
Seymour's
617-619 S. Broadway
Los Angeles

SOCIETY.

...g at the bath-
...l known among
...f Southern California.
...were also enter-
...evening at the home
...when a number of
...them with some
...gifts. Cards were
...the evening. A two-
...was served at a rose

...election of officers
...the business meeting of
...Club, Monday after-
...T. A. Gould was chosen
...Mrs. P. S. Venable, first
...Mrs. F. J. Tower,
...dents; Mrs. E. H.
...recording secretary; Mrs.
...Rees, treasurer; di-
...George H. Anderson,
...Frick and Mrs. L.
...club luncheon which
...club year will be held

...MONICA.

...in the dining-room of
...Monica Bay Woman's
...one of the happiest held
...because of the unusually
...of guests. Under the
...of Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer,
...and Miss May Armstrong,
...the club presented
...-crafts exhibit, the dis-
...which were fashioned and
...Santa Monica artists.
...Music Club was en-
...recently by Miss Blanche
...Following a business
...an informal program of
...by Webb, Maurice Davies
...Keating was presented. A
...games were enjoyed. Re-
...were served to eighteen
...of the club and their

...Santa Monica Bay Woman's
...entertaining a dance, June 11
...rooms of its building.
...G. Guymon, daughter of
...Mills of Santa Monica, ar-
...recently from Indianap-
...who will live on Bundy

...Friday Sisters Thimble
...was entertained recently by
...Mrs. Mason, at her home,
...Ninth street. The living-
...was fragrant with sweet-
...The numbers chatted over
...their work, and playing with
...the box. At the close of
...the meeting, Mrs. Mason
...a dainty luncheon. Mrs.
...guest of 1112 Wilshire Boule-
...entertain the club at her
...June 17.
...and red blossoms, decorated
...home of Mrs. Dora Hair, who
...the members of the L.O.A.
...at home lately. Mrs. Hair's
...proved as warm and
...to her clever oral ar-
...for the guests were
...throughout the afternoon. All
...were eager to join the serv-
...that were played. Re-
...were served.
...Farrell and Mrs. C. Sadler
...during the summer here from
...Ill.

...Miss Margaret F. Fay is guest
...daughter, Mrs. Henry Haack,
...attractive home of the lat-
...Ashburton avenue. Mrs.
...who is enjoying a fishing
...plans to join them soon.
...Mrs. Evelyn Prather, prominent
...members of the Bay Dis-
...Club, has returned to
...home in Ocean Park Heights,
...finished her first year at the
...University of California, where she
...the dramatic drama. She swept
...honors of its feet with her
...natural rare ability in taking
...part in the two most important
...productions of the dramatic year
...She has many friends here,
...is expected that she will be
...entertained.
...Mrs. Waring of Ocean Park
...delightful with a picnic and bath-
...party on the sand of Venice re-
...cently. Enjoying the rollicking affair with her were more than twenty guests. Swimming contests, and frolicks on the sand occupied the morning until 1 o'clock, when a picnic dinner was served. In the evening the guests enjoyed dancing at the Venice pavilion.

TORRANCE.

The marriage of Miss Kate M. Garlinger and Barney M. Jewell was solemnized last Wednesday, the Rev. E. L. Weatherwax reading the marriage lines. After a short honeymoon, the happy couple will be at home to their friends on Arlington avenue.

Kenneth Paige spent the holidays with some of his old classmates of the Redlands High School, in Redlands this last week-end. J. N. Willson accompanied Mr. Paige on his trip.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Anderson, Mrs. George Watson and Mr. and Mrs. B. M Anderson motored to San Diego for the week-end, returning by the inland route. They report a very pleasant trip.

Little Miss Rose Paige was hostess to a little friend from Green Comb, Cal., on a motor trip to the beach towns. Besides the guest of honor, Miss Geraldine leader, she was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paige, and Mrs. Albert Stone, and several friends from Los Angeles.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Mrs. Pearl Andrews of Thirteenth street has as house guests Mrs. Anita Holden and daughter, Audry Lou, and Mrs. Pearl Vennum of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Vennum's nephew, Donald Mayer of Topeka, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Daniles of 1027 Manhattan avenue have gone to Eagle Rock for a short stay with their son. They will leave Thursday for Chicago, to be gone during the summer months.

Dr. M. Johnson of Bonnie Brea street left Saturday from San Pedro for the East Coast. She will travel by boat to Seattle, where a short visit will be made. While away she will attend the doctors' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Marchant of 44 Strand will spend the summer months in Washington, C. H., O. Their son and family will occupy the home during their absence.

UPLAND.

In compliment to Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker, retiring president of the San Bernardino County Federation of Women's Clubs, and to Mrs. M. A. Bauch of Colton, the new president, the Upland Woman's Club entertained with a delightful reception at its quarters in the public library building Friday afternoon. Members of the executive board of the club, headed by Mrs. V. H. Wilson, the president, were in the receiving line. Mrs. Harry C. Kennedy presided over the punch bowl and a musical program was contributed to by Mrs. J. M. Hawthorne and Miss Geneva Moremen.

Mrs. William C. Reynolds entertained with a pleasantly informal tea Thursday afternoon at her home in First avenue. Fragrant sweetpeas were used in decoration and the major portion of the afternoon was devoted to fancy work and chat. A collation was served.

In compliment to Miss Helen Perry, Miss Nellie Springer and Miss Miriam Moyer, who are to depart for their eastern homes at the close of the school year at Chaffey High, were the honored guests Thursday evening when the Misses Iva, Doris and Pauline Smith entertained with a dinner and slumber party at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith, 129 West Tenth street. The young women also attended the concert given by the Upland Municipal Band, which opened its season Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Swan entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their home in East Eleventh street wit ha dinner-party in honor of the fifth anniversary of their wedding day. Covers were indicated for Mr. and Mrs. M. Donald Shannon, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Craig, Jr., Miss Florence Kirkpatrick, Herbert McCulloch and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Swan.

EAGLE ROCK CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bessolo of 155 Ellenwood Drive, entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of their friends, Mrs. E. C. Romano, two sons and little daughter, who leave on Monday for their home in New York City, after having spent the winter in Los Angeles. Other guests were, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barlotti of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Deitz of San Francisco, and Mr. Arthur Haines of Philadelphia, Pa.

On Sunday evening, June 13, the Presbyterian Church services will be given over entirely to the men of that church, which means that there will be men's choruses, quartets, men's orchestra, and men speakers. Two weeks later, the women will have charge of the service, and considerable effort will be put forth to vie with one another in seeing which can make their service the most interesting.

Prof. William H. Head of Occidental College gave three evenings of reading this week at the Presbyterian Church to a very appreciative audience.

SANTA PAULA.

Miss Josephine Beckley, whose marriage on June 22, to David Darling is to be an interesting social event of this valley, has been feted and complimented a number of times by her friends, during the past few weeks, and on Saturday afternoon was again complimented by an afternoon of needlwork planned by her friend Miss Ruth Hardison, at the A. C. Hardison home on West Main street, when a group of the younger matrons and maids met and sewed and chatted. Miss Helen Hardison, a teacher in the Cumnock school in Los Angeles, and sister of the hostess, was one of the out-of-town guests.

Miss Madge Cummings was made the honoree of an original shower given by the members of the C.J.U. class of the Methodist Sunday-school held at the country home of Mrs. Rufus Smith, when Miss Cummings was put through a burlesque trial, accused of "neglecting her civic duties to the community," tried and found guilty. The sentence imposed upon the culprit was the presentation of a shower of beautiful gifts from her fellow class members.

POMONA.

The annual picnic of the Pomona Woman's Club, taking place in Ganesha Park Monday, was a fitting close to the year's work. It was largely attended, those present including a number of special guests, and the outstanding features were the installation of the new officers for the ensuing year and an excellent program presented under the direction of Mrs. Mary Oathout and Mrs. Carl Fritz. Officers installed were Mrs. S. N. Goodspeed, president; Mrs. W. F. Payton, vice-president; Mrs. Marian Bray, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl H. Fritz, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. E. Kimmell, treasurer.

The P.E.O.'s held their closing session of the season Thursday evening at the home of Miss Grace Mishler, East Fifth avenue, at which time the reports of the P.E.O. convention in Los Angeles were read.

Miss Alma Cecelia Evans, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Evans, Los Angeles, and Stanley E. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barnes of Ontario, were united in marriage late Wednesday afternoon, the wedding taking place at the Evans' home, 1137 West Thirty-sixth street, Los Angeles.

Miss Elizabeth Merle Ditty, daughter of John Ditty, 915 North Garey avenue, Pomona, became the bride of Ernest H. Sterling, Dayton, Texas, Monday afternoon, the marriage taking place at the Ditty home at 4 o'clock. Relatives and friends to the number of forty or more responded to invitations for the affair. Both Mr. Sterling and Miss Ditty were graduates of the 1917 class of Pomona High School.

Miss Hazel Teague, who is to be a June bride, was delightfully entertained by the Misses Dorothy and Edith Scott at the home of Miss Baker, 601 East Pasadena street, Pomona, Saturday afternoon. The home was artistically decorated for the event. Following a musical program, Miss Teague was the recipient of a shower of miscellaneous gifts.

STRATHMORE.

Miss Nell Barngrover of San Francisco spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barngrover of this city, returning to the bay city on Tuesday.

A program and play, "Minnetoska's Dream," was given Friday evening at the Strathmore Grammar School building by the Camp Fire Girls. Musical numbers were given by Mmes. Stoddard, Boulden, and Misses Dorothy Jessup, Katherine King, Hazel Nelson and Carol Jessup.

Mrs. H. J. Dutton, and son, of Tacoma, Wash., formerly of this city, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meredith.

Miss Ethelyne Boley of Reedley was the house guest of Miss Nelle Turner over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Witt, parents of Mrs. W. C. Lowrey, who have been visiting at their daughter's home, have gone for a stay with their son at Three Rivers.

LONG BEACH.

Frank B. Mills and Mrs. June Richards were married Tuesday morning at the parsonage of Rev. T. J. Coburn, who performed the ceremony. Only a small company of friends and relatives of the bride and groom were present. After a week's honeymoon spent at Big Bear, Mr. and Mrs. Mills will return to Long Beach and make their home

A Good Appearance

A fine combination of millinery, shoes, hosiery and basic apparel looks better on a good figure than on a poor one.

All women are interested in having what is called "a good appearance." Are you really doing all you can toward that end?

Do your corsets fit you or do you fit your corsets? If your corsets fit your figure, how do you know that your figure is correct in its measurements? It is symmetrical, of artistic proportions, and graceful? Do you know that no matter what corset you wear, you gradually take its figure lines and consequently that a badly designed corset is going to give you a badly proportioned figure?

MODART CORSETS
Front Laced

and is design—that most important consideration—and they are well made to carry out the design in materials that preserve the figure lines, give long life to the corset, thus making a desirable as well as economical purchase for any woman.

Our expert corsetieres will give you a trial fitting of the MODART model you require to properly reduce figure in accordance with health requirements, comfort and correct proportions to your figure type.

Newcomb's
CORSET SHOP
333 SO. BROADWAY

Harry Fink & Company
APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES EXCLUSIVELY
635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

Harry Fink & Company
APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES EXCLUSIVELY
635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

CHARMING WASHABLE FROCKS

Of the better sort—the kind you will want for the vacation trunk

Have you visited our wash dress section?

If not, you have missed a treat, for it is conceded by all who see it to have far the loveliest showing of all near-by shops.

There are wonderful gowns of linen and voile combined in Parisian style, dotted Swiss and organdy combinations and gayly colored all-organdy frocks in fascinating designs.

Organdy Frocks $27.50 and Up
Linen Dresses .. $19.75 and Up
Voile . . . $16.75 and Up
Gingham . . $19.75 and Up
Dotted Swiss Dresses $29.75 and Up

Better washable frocks including hand made linens and voiles with exquisite hand done embroidery or other equally fascinating trims are priced as follows:

Organdy Frocks $45.00 to $75.00
Linen Frocks .. $45.00 to $75.00
Dotted Swiss $35.00 to $55.00
Voile Dresses $39.50 to $85.00

Continuing the
JUNE REDUCTION SALE of
Dresses, Suits, Coats, Capes and Hats ½ Price
Gowns and Dresses at ½ Price

Many New Models Are Taken from Stock and Added to This Group for Monday's Selling

Elaborate lace dresses, beaded Georgettes, embroidered batiste, combinations of filet lace and taffeta. You may find frocks for all occasions, for evening, afternoon or street, and the styles also range from elaborate gown to simple street costume.

COATS

Ranging in Price from $69.75 to $200.00. Tomorrow, at ½

Including novelty and utility models of peach bloom, bolivia, velour jersey and English mixtures.
Many with elaborate embroidery for trimming.
All are splendidly lined and cleverly styled.

CAPES

Models Ranging in Price from $55 to $289.00, Now Selling at ½

These are exclusive novelties and excellent grade models of satin, taffeta, duvetyn, peach bloom, silvertone and jersey novelty trims, as, for instance, crocheted, filet, fringe and embroidery fetchingly ornament them.

SUITS

A Limited Number at ½

Many have just been selected from stock and added to the half price group, which includes numbers of one-of-a-kind and model suits.

The materials are tricolette, tricotine, satin, Poiret twill and gabardine.

Washable Suits

A new shipment of washable suits in rose, green, white and blue—special at $29.75.

HATS

Our Entire Store At

½ price

A great variety of choice models, many midsummer creations in pastel tones, of organdy and dotted swiss. Hats for sport, street or evening use.

Sports Apparel
At June Sale Prices

Velvet Jackets $32.50
Jersey Jackets, all colors $14.75
Pure Silk Sweaters . . $47.50
Gabardine Wash Skirts . $3.95
Tricotine Novelty Ty-Ons $15.00
Plaid Sports Skirts . . $22.50

Novelty Silk Sports Skirts, All Colors, at ½ Price

Ask About Special Delineator Offer
Butterick Representative
Now in Department

Jacoby Bros.

On Broadway—
Between Third and Fourth

Reduced Prices Because of Unusual Condition

150 High Class Coats---Suits---Dresses

Reduced to

$38.00....

THE SUITS represent the choicest models of the season and are offered at but a fraction of their real worth—

They are of tricotine and serge in tailored and fancy effects, beautifully lined.

THE DRESSES are both for street and afternoon wear of taffeta and Georgette for women and misses. These are the most becoming new styles, the very newest dresses.

You would never believe that dress prices would be lowered like this at the very height of the season.

THE COATS are of camels' hair—gold tone and polo cloth, all in the jaunty sport coat effects—

Just the right garments for beach and outing wear—

Every one of these coats would be 1-3 to 1-2 more if it were not for extraordinary market conditions.

All Suits Priced
79.48 to 139.48
1/3 to 1/2
less than regular price

All of our tricotine and serge dresses priced
49.48 to 94.98
at
1/3 less

—Third Floor, South Building, Jacoby's

A $90,000 Sale of SILKS at Final Reductions!

—Indeed there are more than $90,000 worth of high-grade Silks involved—silks of the most wanted weaves on which we have reduced the prices to the ultimate level.

—A glance at this list of items will give an idea of what to expect—values of the sort that come once in a "blue moon" or even more rarely!

32-in. Pongee at 87c
—Natural color Pongee, woven from the wild silk cocoons of China.
—An ideal silk for undergarments, skirts, outing dresses and men's shirts.

32-in. Shirting Silks at $2.95
—More than fifty desirable styles, including La Jerz, Crepe Sans Gene, Crepe de Chine and satin stripe shirtings.

Popular Silks at $1.95
—These include printed and plain Georgettes, Crepe de Chines and Messalines, all at very substantial savings—and thousands of yards to choose from.

40-in. Satin and Charmeuse at $3.98
—Wonderful values in this assortment! In the wanted street shades, navy, browns, taupe, gray, purple, evening shades and white.

36-in. Chiffon Taffeta at, $2.95
—Piece-dyed chiffon taffeta and an exceptionally pleasing grade of this much wanted silk.
—Practically every wanted shade.

Printed Foulards at $2.35
—Our entire assortment of more than thirty patterns—beautiful printed foulards from the celebrated House of Duplain.

—Second Floor, South Building, Jacoby's

In the Millinery Dept. almost every Trimmed Hat 1/2 Price Monday

—Third Floor North Building, Jacoby's

All our FURS on sale Monday at 33⅓% Less!

—This brings every fur piece to cost or less.
—We are taking this step to make room for our enlarged department for fall.

—Included are:
—Lustrous Skunk Capes
—Stone Marten Scarfs
—Fitch and Hudson Set
—Mole Collars trimmed with Georgette
—Scarfs of Jap Mink, Kolinsky, Fox, Wolf and natural Blended Opossum
—Sealine Coat
—2 Elephant Marmot Coats

Third Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Plaid Gingham Aprons $2.98
Two striking styles—round neck or with collar. They are piped with white. These are by no means at regular prices.

Knit Bathing Suits $7.48
Complete assortment of striking styles—all neatly trimmed. All sizes to 46.
—Second Floor, South Building, Jacoby's

SKIRTS Cut--Fitted--Basted Free Monday

—From fabrics purchased in our Piece Goods Section.
—A one-day offering only.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

June Housekeepers' Sale A 6-day Event of Importance!

—And every moment of the six days will be crowded with interest from 9 o'clock until the doors close at 5:30!

Bedspreads reduced to $1.98
—Exactly fifty of them, and they are much underpriced—white crochet spreads with hemmed edges.

70x80 Wool Blankets, reduced to $7.69
—Twenty pairs to go Monday at this underworth price!
—Extra size and weight and more than 50 per cent wool.

Pepperell Sheets underpriced at $2.69
—The name tells all the housewife needs to know of their good quality!
—Not more than 4 to a customer at this very special price.

1000 yds. 36-in. Cambric reduced, 33c
—The "White Eagle" cambric offered at a substantial saving.

Longcloth, reduced to $3.45 bolt
—36-in. "White Lily" longcloth and the price radically reduced on a bolt of ten yards.

Silkolines for only 44c
—Monday all our plain and figured silkolines will be on sale at this price.

38-in. Curtain Voiles, only 4[illegible]
—300 yards double hemstitched voiles on sale Monday at this price.

36-in. Cretonnes, very special at 5[illegible]
—Fancy printed cretonnes offered underworth Monday only.

Printed Marquisettes, underpriced at 8[illegible]
—A very special offering of this desirable [illegible] fabric.

63x63-in. Pattern Cloths, reduced, $1.49
—Hemmed damask pattern cloths that are regularly priced much higher.

70x70-in. Pattern Cloths at $3.29
—Hemmed damask, pattern cloths in assorted designs.

64-in. Damask, 98c
—Mercerized damask in a good assortment of patterns and a weight that will give excellent service.

22-in. Napkins, $2.98
—Mercerized napkins hemmed all ready to use.

—Second Floor, South Building, Jacoby's

Sharp Reductions on Wash Goods

40-in Crepes reduced to 69c
—600 yards Lingerie Crepe on sale Monday at this very special reduction.

45-in. White Organdie, reduced, $1.29
—Dainty, permanent finish organdie imported from Switzerland. 200 yards of this exquisite weave specially priced.

40-inch Voiles, reduced to 98c
—At this special price you may choose from yarn-dyed English voiles in nearly every wanted plain shade.
—Also printed voiles in a beautiful pattern range—and priced fully one-half less than regular.

40-in. Voiles, reduced to 59c
—Printed and woven voiles priced close to half for Monday.
—Dark and light grounds and a very wide pattern range.

40-in. Voiles, reduced to $1.19
—They are marked a whole lot more than regular
—Small, neat patterns in attractive colorings on dainty backgrounds.

Woven Fabrics, worth double, at 39c
—Some thirty patterns in Japanese shirting and [illegible] tissues.
—Not more than 15 yards to a customer.

Kayser Lisle Vests, reduced to 39c
If we had the power to show you one of these vests along with this newspaper there would not be one of them left by 9:15 Monday morning.

They are Kayser with Swiss ribbed lisle vests, low neck, sleeveless, ribbon run tops—very elastic and extra long. They are 'way lower than wholesale replacement costs.

Kayser Swiss Ribbed Vests, 69c
Swiss ribbed vests, low neck, sleeveless, neatly crocheted tops. Fine quality lisle. Extra sizes. 69c.

What a stir these Kayser Union Suits will cause at 98c
They are one-third underprice. Fine lisle quality, low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee, band top, white or pink. Extra size. $1.29.

Children's Nazareth Waists, 39c
No more need be said. You know what they sell for every day in the year and you know how they will sell Monday at 39c. All sizes, 2 years to 12 years.

—Main Floor, North Building, Jacoby's

Just 672 Pink Bandeaux, 49[illegible]

—If it were not that we do not mention comparative prices you would open your eyes at the values we could quote for these bandeaux.

—There are plain and elaborately trimmed lace styles

—good materials—front or back fastening.

—2nd Floor, North Building, Jacoby's

Another big sale of women's shoes at $4.98

Black Kid Pumps and Oxfords, high and low heels, at $4.98

Brown Kid Pumps, Oxfords and Ties, all styles, at $4.98

White Kid Oxfords, turn soles, French heels, at $4.98

White Nile Cloth Oxfords, with broad toe and low flat heels, at $4.98

You will want more than one pair of these shoes at $2.48

Women's White canvas low shoes, leather soles and heels.

1-strap slippers.

2-strap slippers.

Oxfords with high heels.

Oxfords with low heels.

Mary Jane pumps.

—Main Floor, North Building, Jacoby's

If you have ever attended one of these sales you know what a $4.98 sale at Jacoby's means. You will wonder at the values. There are several hundred pairs, but be here early for best selections.

All Basement Silk Dresses, $17.98

There are several hundred to go at this price Monday. You want at least two or three of them. Remember! Every high-priced silk dress in the Basement to go at $17.98 on Monday.

Printed Flaxons, 42c
—In the neat, dainty patterns that make such pretty frocks.

36-inch Printed Voiles, 39c
—An excellent pattern range at this special price.

58-in. Damask, 89c
—600 yards of heavy, bleached mercerized damask underpriced.

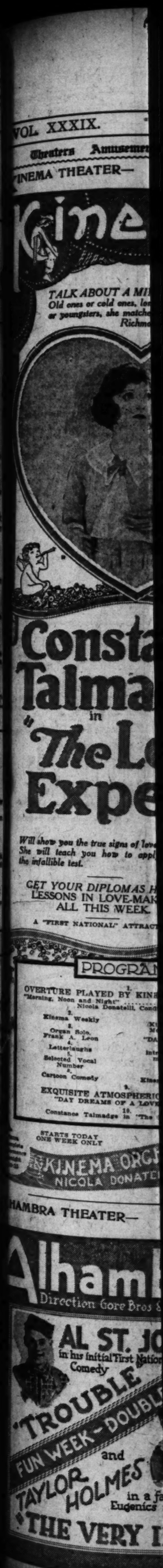
81-in. Sheeting, 79c
—Mill lengths, 3 to 10 yards of bleached sheeting—a wonder value!

2000 yards 20-inch "Red Star" Diaper at 25c
—A very special price that will sell the last yard quickly.

Odd lots of Women's Union Suits have been reduced to 79c.
White lisle union suits, low necked, sleeveless with wide lace trimmed and cuff knee — reductions average one-third.

Children's Union Suits 39c
White cotton union suits for children, low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee. Taped with buttons.
—Jacoby's Underpriced Basement

Silk Stockings (imperfect) $1.39
Pure thread silk—drop stitch lace effects. Away below price.



Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1920. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

CINEMA THEATER— Grand at Seventh

Cinema theater Grand at 7th

TALK ABOUT A MIRACLE WORKER! Old ones or cold ones, longs or blondes, veterans or youngsters, she matched 'em like Grant took Richmond.

Constance Talmadge in "The Love Expert"

Will show you the true signs of love. She will teach you how to apply the infallible test.

GET YOUR DIPLOMAS HERE! LESSONS IN LOVE-MAKING ALL THIS WEEK.

A "FIRST NATIONAL" ATTRACTION.

PROGRAM

1. OVERTURE PLAYED BY KINEMA ORCHESTRA: "Evening, Noon and Night" ..... Suppe
Nicola Donatelli, Conducting.
2. Kinema Weekly
3. Organ Solo, Frank A. Leon
4. Letterings
5. Selected Vocal Number
6. Cartoon Comedy
7. Kinema Orchestra in Modern Syncopation: "DARDANELLA, A LA DIFFERENT" Introducing the—Mammeth Four-Octave Marimbaphone
8. Kinema Pictorial Review
9. EXQUISITE ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE "DAY DREAMS OF A LOVE EXPERT"
10. Constance Talmadge in "The Love Expert."

STARTS TODAY ONE WEEK ONLY

KINEMA ORCHESTRA NICOLA DONATELLI, CONDUCTOR

ALHAMBRA THEATER— 731 South Hill

Alhambra THEATRE 731 SO. HILL

Direction Gore Bros & H M Bosley

AL ST. JOHN in his Initial First National Comedy

TROUBLE

FUN WEEK—DOUBLE BILL

and TAYLOR HOLMES in a farce of Eugenics and Athletics

"THE VERY IDEA"

GLAD HAND AT FILM HOUSES.

Comedy Smiles on Majority of the Screens.

"Bill" Hart Will Appear in New Western Story.

"Going Some" and "Love Expert" Among Plays.

No time for seriousness this week along cinema boulevard. With one or two exceptions, everything is speeded up in comedy gear, and some very notable laugh plays are on the schedule. Among them, Rex Beach's "Going Some," in photoplay form; "The Love Expert," with Constance Talmadge; Owen Moore in a high tempo feature, "The Desperate Hero;" Shirley Mason in "Molly and I," and Taylor Holmes and Al St. John both in new fun feasts of different description.

Bill Hart is to appear in a striking western story, "Sand," concerning man's prowess. Blanche Sweet has an attractive photoplay, it is said, in "Simple Souls." Tsuru Aoki will bring the drama of the strange in her starring feature, "Locked Lips."

Reshowings of various pictures include "Alias Jimmy Valentine," with Bert Lytell; Wanda Hawley's "Miss Hobbs;" "Old Wives for New," with a large and important cast, and "The Shepherd of the Hills." "The Man who Lost Himself" continues.

California.

Rex Beach's story "Going Some" has been made into seven reels of laughable picture situations, to be flashed on the screen at the California Theater, beginning today. The photoplay is described as one of the fastest moving fun pictures of the season and entirely different from the virile tales of the north that have constituted Mr. Beach's former contributions.

The action of "Going Some" opens at an intercollegiate track meet at Yale and then the locale varies to the great Southwest. The story deals mainly with a sporting feud between two big rival ranches.

Out of the East comes a famous Yale athlete, who is called on to live up to his reputation by defeating the sprinter of the other ranch. The fun is when the cheer leader of the college poses as the athlete and the cowboys place all their worldly possessions on him only to discover that a snail is fast in comparison to the supposed runner.

Spouting oil wells and the struggle for wealth form a background for the tale, and romance enters in the love affairs of the three leading male characters for the three pretty heroines, who figure in the story.

The Goldwyn company had an unusually large cast of players to interpret the various roles including Cullen Landis, Kenneth Harlan, Willard Louis, "Lefty" Flynn, all-American football star; "Snitz" Edwards, musical comedy funmaker; Walter Hiers, Frank Braidwood and Nelson McDowell. The three principal girl roles are played by Lillian Hall, Helen Ferguson and Ethel Grey Terry. Rex Beach scenarioized the story and Harry Beaumont directed. Other features of the new show are the California Concert Orchestra, Will Rogers's "Illiterate Digest," C. Sharpe Minor at the organ, the Orpheus Four male quartet in a selected medley of popular songs, the California magazine, Goldwyn Bray pictorgraph and Samuel Glasse, tenor, singing "Somewhere a Voice is Calling."

Kinema.

Helpful hints to boys and girls anxious to ascertain whether one certain member of the opposite sex is responsive to their own emotions are given, it is said, in "The Love Expert," Constance Talmadge's new comedy romance by John Emerson and Anita Loos, which will open at the Kinema Theater today.

The authors have provided the theme that whereas this is an age of specialization, what would be more natural for a young romantic girl than to try to become an expert at love. Thus one finds Constance Talmadge in the role of Babs, a boarding-school girl, whose school days end before the senior year due to her mania for flirting and match-making. Her unique "experiments" gain her the thundering disapproval of her teachers and parents, but in analyzing the heart throbs and romantic affairs of others and in becoming a specialist in prescribing love mates for touch-me-not-females, Babs awakens a hysteria of love for the man she tried to match with some one else.

Jack Callicott is surrounding the production with a ten-feature program. The Kinema Orchestra, under Nicola Donatelli, and Frank A. Leon at the organ, will be heard in new musical numbers.

Grauman's.

"Sand!" is the title of the picture which will grace the Grauman Theater screen next week. The star is William S. Hart. It is his newest production and he is said to have introduced more than the average amount of human interest.

Aside from the dominating personality of Hart, an exceptional cast is said to aid in the interpretation of the story. Mary Thurman is leading woman. Others featured are G. Raymond Nye, Patricia Palmer, William Patton, Lon Poff and Hugh Jackson.

"Sand!" is said to have a double meaning, as it refers to the locale of the picture—the broad expanses of the southwestern "bad lands" and to that desirable ingredient in a man's make-up that enables him to achieve.

Sid Grauman also announces that he will present as an extra added attraction "Les Mysteres Dionysiaque," the ballet from the opera "Bacchus." The dancers who will appear in this number are members of the Denishawn studio, and the performance of the ballet will mark its premiere in this country, it is announced.

Alhambra.

An all-fun double bill, headed by Al St. John in his initial comedy production for First National, titled "Trouble," will be shown today at the Alhambra. This two-reeler of fast-traveling entertainment is said to be provide a very delectable chain of comedy situations.

The other half of the bill is taken up by Taylor Holmes in a film production of last season's stage success, "The Very Idea," which has to do with eugenics, dietetics and athletics. The Metro photoplay has been enhanced by the elaboration of many comedy angles.

The play has to do with a young couple who, unable to adopt a baby, resort to unusual methods that result in hilarious complications.

Miller's.

Blanche Sweet comes to Miller's Theater, beginning today, in her latest success "Simple Souls." Miss Sweet was so impressed with the possibilities in this novel by John Hastings Turner, that she personally insisted that every step be taken to secure the very best actors obtainable for her supporting cast, it is said.

Charles Meredith is leading man, and others are Herbert Standing, Mayme Kelso, Kate Lester, Herbert Grimwood, Frederick Huntington, Aaron Edwards and Oliver Brobat.

"Simple Souls," is the story of two dreamers, one a humble shop girl and the other an eccentric young swell. Miss Sweet's role has to indicate a change from the sweet simplicity of an unsophisticated girl, to the quick wrath and fear of a woman scorned.

Other features include the latest of Al Christie's comedies, cartoon and news reels and music by Louis Swain and Harry Pike, on the organ.

Clune's Broadway.

Owen Moore in a rollicking comedy is the feature attraction at Clune's Broadway to open today. Selznick is presenting him in "The Desperate Hero." Mr. Moore's forte is comedy, and his producers declare that he has one of his best vehicles in this new picture.

Moore has the role of a dashing young spendthrift newspaper man who attempts to evade his tailor's summons for an unpaid bill, and finally raffles off his car to settle the account. But the machine burns up. Owen is claimed by a strange "vamp" as her husband; he is forced to do menial service to satisfy the claims of the winner of the burned car, only to find that his fair Juliet lives next door and must witness his servitude. On lifting the burdens that fate has handed him, he swears a solemn oath of "never again" against the habit of debt-contracting.

The picture was filmed in this section, and some of the high lights in it are a complete county fair, an exciting fire, Moore's juggling act with a bowl of gold fish, and a view of the interior and exterior of several of California's mansions.

Gloria Hope is the leading woman, and others in the cast are Henry Miller, Jr., Emmett King, Arthur Hoyt, Charles Arling, Nell Craig, Virginia Caldwell and Tom Rickets. Wesley Ruggles directed.

Superba.

A triple bill will be shown starting today at the Superba. Tsuru Aoki heads an all star cast in "Locked Lips," a romantic tale of Hawaii. "Under Sentence" is a thrilling two-reel western drama produced by Jack Ford, director of many Harry Carey successes. "Brownie," the Century wonder dog is starring in his own right in "The Tale of a Dog."

"Locked Lips" concerns a little Japanese girl who is strangely involved in the bigamous career of a fortune vulture. Miss Aoki is supported by Stanhope Wheatcroft, Jack Abbey, the talented Japanese player, and Magda Lane.

Victory.

Cecil de Mille has answered his own question of "Why Change Your Wife," in the film of "Old Wives for New," the photodrama, which will reopen the New Victory today. De Mille has treated vital domestic problems in a bold and fascinating manner. The picture reveals the efforts of a woman, who is naturally slothful, to retain her husband for the sake of popular opinion. It portrays the conflicting emotions, that of a man being confronted by what the world calls duty and what his heart tells him is a living lie. Many screen stars of prominence interpret the various roles, including Wanda Hawley, Florence Vidor, Elliott Dexter, Theodore Roberts, Sylvia Ashton, Marcia Manon, Helen Jerome Eddy, and Julia Faye. The musical program is to be played by Vernon Grey and Benjamin Laietsky's orchestra. Both leaders are excellent violinists.

Symphony.

Shirley Mason, the William Fox star, will be presented in a comedy, "Molly and I," based on the successful novel, "Molly and I and the Silver Ring," by Frank R. Adams, beginning today at the Symphony.

Miss Mason, as Shirley Brown, has one of the most lovable roles of her screen experience, and her work is said to surpass her best previous efforts, such as in "Her Elephant Man." The story is described as a comedy with wholesome fun and just enough of pathos to make it doubly entertaining.

Albert Roscoe appears in support of the star as the blind author for whom Shirley fights hard and determinedly. Howard M. Mitchell, who has directed a number of big Fox successes, handled the megaphone for this feature.

The Symphony program will include a William Fox Sunshine Comedy, with Chester Conklin, surrounded by the usual crowd of girls.

Tally's Broadway.

The versatility of Bert Lytell is again proved by his convincing and appealing interpretation of the hero of Paul Armstrong's famous crook drama, "Alias Jimmy Valentine," which will be shown at Tally's Broadway starting tomorrow. The role is one entirely different from his Tito Lombardi, in "Lombardi, Ltd." and Charley Steele in "The Right of Way," but as in those characters, and by force of his personal magnetism, he makes Jimmy Valentine a living, vibrant being.

The story concerns itself with the activities of a master crook, who without instruments is able to open any vault or safe. He relies entirely upon his super-sensitive touch to feel the slight jar of the tumblers in the combination.

Vola Vale, Eugene Palletta, and Wilton Taylor support Lytell.

Palace.

Some women meddle in other women's love affairs just because they aren't occupied with any of their own. That was what ailed Miss Henrietta Hobbs. She thought she was a very modern and intelligent woman, and she honestly felt that her mission in life was to persuade other women to her views.

"Miss Hobbs," with clever Wanda Hawley in the title role, comes to the Palace today. It is from a comedy by Jerome K. Jerome, author of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

The supporting cast includes Harrison Ford, Jack Mulhall, Helen Jerome Eddy, Walter Hiers, Julianne Johnston and others.

Grauman's Rialto.

The unusual appeal of "The Man Who Lost Himself," the photoplay in which William Faversham has been appearing the past week at Grauman's Rialto, is attracting large crowds to the theater and the feature will open a second week today.

In this romantic mystery drama, the player who once delighted hundreds of thousands as the Squaw Man and the Hawk, appears as an adventurous American, who is up against it in London. A chance meeting in a hotel throws an opportunity his way which proves to be more than be bargained for. Overnight he becomes an English earl, a situation which would have been quite pleasant, had it not been complicated by the presence in London of the earl's wife and relatives.

Incident crowds upon incident; the complications pile up on one another; but the character wins out, for Victor Jones of Philadelphia proved to be a finer and nobler Earl of Rochester, than Rochester could ever hope to be.

The cast that supports Mr. Faversham includes the following: Hedda Hopper, Violet Reed, Radcliffe Steele, Claude Payton, Mathilde Brundage, Emily Fitzroy and Downing Clarke.

Garrick.

"The Shepherd of the Hills," Harold Bell Wright's own picturization of his novel, will be shown at the Garrick Theater starting today.

All of the characters of the book, including Little Pete, Preachin' Bill, Sammy Lane, Young Matt, Old Matt, Wash Gibbs, Jim Lane, Ollie Stewart, Aunt Maggie, The Artist, The Shepherd and The Girl at the Spring, are very vividly portrayed in the picture story.

Plays and Pictures

"Going Some," California

Ethel Edwards, Burbank.

Japanese Revue, Pantages.

"Old Wives for New," Victory.

William Hart and Mary Thurman in "Sand," Grauman's

Blanche Sweet in "Simple Souls," Miller's.

Tsuru Aoki in "Locked Lips" Superba.

Blossom Seeley, Orpheum

UNTANGLING THE SEX TANGLE

King Vidor's Policy of the Finer Sentiment.

Unique Result is His Latest Picture Play.

An Up-to-Date "Wood Carver of Olympus."

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

Did you ever see a picture without a love story? Of course, we are speaking of love in the cinema-ventional sense, where you have a young girl, blonde or brunette, with curls, of coquettishly mussed hair, and a young man of arrant disposition who causes feminine hearts to go a-fluttering like flower petals before a summer breeze. Or else, we mean the desert love which flares in the sextangled dramas of domesticity and anti-domesticity.

With these we are on terms of intimacy. Not a week passes but you can view them, illumined or unillumined with the sparkle of comedy, in any gilded cinemagogue in the land.

This magnificent majority means naught to us at the moment. We have banished the honeyed bloom of puppy sentiment, and the midnight cereus of erotic passion, and retired to a small corner of the world amid the marsh flowers and the pond lilies, on which old people and children are wont to gaze with staring eyes.

Here we find King Vidor hewing out the characters of his "Jack Knife Man," in much the same manner as the elderly boatman of Ellis Parker Butler's story makes toys for the orphan child under his care. For it is Vidor's method to fashion rough material that he finds about him into cleverly-carved people of the photoplay, whom you know or think you have known.

He has carried his theory to the ultimate in his latest production. Instead of the man-woman sentiment, we have the greater love that circumscribes humanity.

To meet him, Vidor does not seem at first to be the kind of man who would produce the type of pictures you associate with his name. He is one of the easiest-going, most carefree persons in the world. He'll tell you how he ran away from school twice because he didn't like his French teacher, and how he landed in San Francisco on his honeymoon with $1.40 in his pocket and a Ford.

His optimism is the kind one is born with or else can never possess. The last thing in the world you'd expect him to do, would be to worry, and that simply because he doesn't know how.

But that's simply the exterior view of the Vidor personality. The interior set is quite different. The color tones of its background are softened with the pervading languorous warmth of the South. Old-fashioned portraits gaze from the walls. There is the fireside corner, and blossoms on the table, while the laughter of children is heard in the distance.

All of this you will discover in any of his plays. And because we have abrogated the love interest at the beginning of this story, is no sign that you won't find it a predominant in every one of his pictures. But it is love with the minor tones of passion but faintly audible.

HORSESHOE SENTIMENT.

As a matter of fact, idor can extract sentiment from every rusty nail in an old horseshoe. I've seen him actually do this. I believe it was in "The Turn of the Road." The scene is vivid in my mind to this day. Zasu Pitts and Dave Butler being the Thisbe and the Pyramus.

In "The Jack-Knife Man," which is probably the only other recent picture outside of "Old Lady Thirty-one," concerned very largely with elderly people, Vidor makes the affection of an old man for a child his guiding theme. He gives a new position to the triangle by having a tramp endeavor to vamp the child. All the time we are gradually working toward a denouement, which brings the realization of autumnal love existing between the boatman and a neighbor.

The story is laid on the Mississippi River, in one of those strange houseboat colonies of human fisher folk. The scenes for the picture were taken in the vicinity of Stockton. Investigation of the possibilities of filming on the giant of rivers revealed nothing to be gained, because on the screen there is really a remarkable similarity between the California and Middle Western waterways.

And such realism as Vidor used in casting! For the part of the hermit boatman he selected Fred A. Turner, who is really a recluse. For the tramp he had Harry Todd, who was at one time an itinerant medicine show man. Everybody seemed to live for the play. During the waits between scenes the hermit and

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

King Vidor.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE

DARWIN WOULD HAVE LIKED "FRIVOLITIES"
THERE'S A LOT OF MONKEY BUSINESS IN IT
SO WOULD SIR ISAAC NEWTON
NEWT HAD A WEAKNESS FOR FIGURES
AND SO WOULD HUGH JENNINGS
IT'S AS FAST AS TY COBB

"FRIVOLITIES"

IS FRECKLED WITH FUN
SWEPT WITH BEAUTY
SHOT WITH SPEED
AND SPLASHED WITH COLOR
IT IS WORTH TEN VISITS TO THE OPTICIAN
DON'T ORDER A NEW SET OF GLANDS
"FRIVOLITIES" CAN MAKE YOU YOUNG AGAIN
(ASK YOUR OUIJA BOARD)
AND PONCE DE LEON HIKED 5000 MILES FOR THAT
THERE ARE FIFTY REASONS WHY
YOU SHOULD SEE "FRIVOLITIES"
AND THE OLDEST ONE IS TWENTY-TWO
THIS IS LEAP YEAR
AND "FRIVOLITIES" IS A LEAP YEAR REVUE
IT'S A CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE ANTIS
AND ALL THE PROFITEERS
IMPLICATED IN THE HILARIOUS PLOT
HENRY LEWIS, SOPHYE BARNARD, FRANK DAVIS, EDWARD GALLAGHER AND JOSEPH ROLLEY
DELLE DARNELL, RICHARD BOLD, LYNN CANTOR, TOM NIP AND CHARLES O'BRIEN
AND THIRTY KINDRED MIRTH MANIPULATORS
TRY TO GET IN! THAT'S ALL

MASON OPERA HOUSE
NIGHTS 50c TO $2.50
SAT. MAT., 50c TO $2.00; WED. MAT., 50c TO $1.50
BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT! ONE WEEK!

WEEK JUNE 21 SEATS THURS. 9 A. M.
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD AND ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
in "LINGER LONG LETTY"
Nights, 50c to $2.50; Mat. Sat. 50c to $2.00; Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50.

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
Orpheum Circuit
BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW
Blossom Seeley With BENNIE FIELDS Sam Miller and Gene Case in "Miss Syncopation"
Homer B. Mason and Marguerite Keeler Presenting "MARRIED" By Porter Emerson Browne
THE ROSELLAS In a Musical Stew
Will M. Cressy & Blanche Dayne "THE VILLAGE LAWYER"
WILL M. CRESSY Will Also Talk on His Experiences with the A. E. F.
MARGARET McKEE The Queen of Whistlers | DE WITT YOUNG & CO. "Black & White"
ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA CONCERT TOPICS OF THE DAY
Sylvester Schaffer "THE MAN WHO DOES EVERYTHING" Presenting MANY HEADLINE ACTS IN HIS OWN PERSON
Every Night at 8—10c to $1.50. Every Day at 2—10c to 75c.
Phones: 10417—Main 977.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— 5th & Olive
L. E. BEHYMER PRESENTS
OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT
WILBER OPERA COMPANY
With
Mabel Wilber and Roger Gray
IN VICTOR HERBERT'S GREATEST LIGHT OPERA
"Mlle. Modiste"
25c to $1.00 (No Higher) Phone for Seats Pico 2454

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
SECOND BIG WEEK
OF
THE
"NAUGHTY WIFE"
WITH ELEANOR WOODRUFF & LOUIS CALHERN.
MATS. 10c to 50c — EVES. 10c to 75c

PANTAGES— VAUDEVILLE
CONTINUOUS TODAY FROM 2 TILL 11
COME EARLY.
"MEET ME AT PANTAGES"
Thrilling, Spectacular Melodramatic Production "ON THE HIGH SEAS"

CARNIVAL OF MUSIC SHOWS.

Three Melody-Mirth Plays on the Program.

Light Comedies Continue to Attract Public.

Vaudeville Brings Blossom Seeley and Girard.

What with the "Frivolities of 1920," a revival of "Mlle. Modiste" as the premier attraction of a new company and "Oh, Boy!" now in the second week, to air along the Radiant Way should be tingling with melody this week. Light comedy still is running very strong with the continuation of "Sick-a-Bed," featuring Wallace Reid and other film players, and "The Naughty Wife." The Orpheum bill is headlined by that merry favorite, Blossom Seeley, while Harry Girard, another well-known singer, tops the Pantages program. Musical and variety shows offer diverting novelty.

Mason.

The "Frivolities of 1920," G. M. Anderson's revue which will sweep on to the stage of the Mason Opera-house tomorrow evening, is said to be a luxurious composition of singing, dancing and humorous specialties, with a background of costumes and settings, at once bizarre and daring.

"Frivolities" moves entirely in the present. Current political, social and amusement episodes are adroitly burlesqued, but as for plot, this revue scorns it and admits the scorn. The parade of incidents is linked together by a musical score that is now lazy and languorous—suggestive of the tropics, now swift and jazzical—reminiscent of Broadway and the boardwalk.

Conspicuous in the cast Mr. Anderson has assembled, are the names of Henry Lewis, Frank Davis and Delle, Edward Gallagher and Joseph Rolley, Tom Nip and Charles O'Brien, Richard Bold, Lyn Cantor, Dolly Best, Edward Metcalfe, Frances Hackett, May Keefe, Will Goodall, Ruby Hart and Evelyn Downing. Encircling this hilarious crew is the "frivol chorus of fifty."

The production is in nineteen scenes and two acts.

Philharmonic Auditorium.

"Mlle. Modiste," by Victor Herbert, will be the first of a number of light operas to be presented at the Philharmonic Auditorium by the Wilbur Opera Company, under Manager Behymer. The attraction will open tomorrow night.

Mabel Wilbur, who played the Merry Widow here several years ago, appears in the principal feminine role. Roger Gray, widely known comedian, is featured with Miss Wilbur. Others well known here, who will be in "Mlle Modiste," are Olga Steck, Marjorie Bennett, Holly Leslie, May Wallace and Edward Forbes.

Miss Wilbur, the soprano prima donna, is a popular light opera artist. One of her particularly successful songs in "Mlle. Modiste" is the "Kiss Me Again" number. Other hits in the opera are: "The Time, the Place and the Girl" and "I Want What I Want When I Want It."

Orpheum.

Gingery Blossom Seeley, who went from here to New York, taking with her the Todolo and a few other eccentric dance steps, and set 'em all stepping, will be one of the headliners at the Orpheum beginning tomorrow afternoon. Miss Seeley has Bennie Fields with her in her act and also Sam Miller and Gene Case, and she calls her number "Miss Syncopation."

Another headliner is offered by Homer B. Mason and Marguerite Keeler, who will present "Married," by Porter Emerson Browne. This is a story of a girl who is attacked by aphasia and in the resultant loss of memory imagines she is married to a souse, who is not at all averse to the decision.

Another home-town girl who returns with new triumphs is Margaret McKee, the queen of whistlers. Miss McKee will conclude her Orpheum tour here. The Roselles have combined comedy with music in a unique fashion and their "musical stew" is one of two appealing features. DeWitt Young and company will offer in "Black and White" a novelty act with juggling as a basis. Under new surroundings Will Cressy and Blanche Dayne will put on, by special request, the act that they played to 800,000 boys in the A.E.F., "The Village Lawyer." Sylvester Schaffer will continue his versatile performance.

Pantages.

Harry Girard, singer and light opera star, with Helen James, of the attractive songstress, are to be seen at Pantages Theater, starting tomorrow, with their company in adaption of a real operetta to vaudeville. It is entitled "The Wail of the Esquimaux."

Several other striking turns are present, among them the spectacular Japanese Revue, Katland, the domestic animal act, introducing a whole flock of cats and rats who perform tricks; Lonnie Nace, who brings a diversion in novelty acts; Walzer and Dyer, offering comedy and songs, and Alexander and Mack in a novel and very neat sketch of high life.

King Baggott and Grace Darmond are again in the toils of the crime trust, but they escape triumphantly and add another exciting episode to "The Hawk's Trail."

Majestic.

Catchy songs, an abundance of humor, together with some dancing that is different, are qualities that are making the musical comedy "Oh Boy" a favorite attraction at the Majestic Theater. With members of the Wilkes Stock Company augmented by specially engaged players and an "as is" chorus, "Oh Boy" will enter the second week opening tonight.

Evelyn Varden and Edward Everett Horton are playing the leading roles. The following people are in the cast in support of the principals: Alice Elliott, Marie Curtis, Mrs. Tyrone Power, Olga Eide, Franklin Pangborn, Jerome Sheldon, V. Talbot Henderson, Forrest Seabury, Arthur Rutledge, Ramon Gil, Samanigo and Sam Moran.

Morosco.

The rush of business following the opening of "The Naughty Wife" already augurs a long run for that play at the Morosco, it is believed. The second week of the comedy begins with today's matinee. Eleanor Woodruff's success as the naughty wife equals her excellence in "Polly With a Past," it is said. Louis Calhern, the leading man, has established himself. Other Morosco favorites in the play are Gayne Whitman, Helene Sullivan, Joseph Eggenton, Dora May Howe and Harry Duffield.

Hippodrome.

Harry Morey in "The Sea Rider," a thrilling melodrama of a fisherman's life, will hold the screen beginning today at the Hippodrome. The vaudeville bill will include Mercedes, the mental telepathist; Ferns and Litt, blackface comedians, in a riot of fun, entitled "I'll Murder Him;" the Three Alexis, equilibrists; George and Marie Brown in comedy, song and talk, "The Joker of Poker;" Welling and Levering, comedy cyclists, and Omega, the original comedian.

Burbank.

"You'd Be Surprised," Ed Armstrong's new musical concoction, will open today at the Burbank Theater. "You'd Be Surprised" is an attraction of unusual merit. It is an adaptation of one of New York's shows.

Mr. Armstrong plays the unique part of an Indian halfbreed. The reason is that his pal in crime, Mr. Cohen, travels abroad and is about to come into some money, but must first prove that he is entitled to it by producing an Indian halfbreed, who is supposed to be his ward. He induces his friend Flannagan to impersonate the type. Flannagan consents and his antics are said to be very funny. The musical numbers during the show are "Nobody's Baby," sung by Irene Brooks, and "You'd Be Surprised." Grace Newton gives "After You Get What You Want You Don't Want It;" Howard Evans sings "Take Your Girl to Coney Island and Give Her the Air," while Ed Armstrong will be heard in his original number, "Ten Little Bottles."

Little Theater.

"Sick-a-Bed" with an all-star cast, starts on the second week at the Little Theater tomorrow night.

Wallace Reid, Kathleen Clifford, Otis Harlan, Helena Phillips, Charles Evans, Vivian Rich, Ernest Joy, King Baggot, William Courtleigh, Walter Crowley and George Kuwa are making hosts of friends at every performance.

The play is described as "a comedy to divorce dull care."

UNTANGLING THE SEX TANGLE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

Lillian Leighton, who was playing the neighbor woman, struck up quite a friendship.

CHILDHOOD EMOTIONS.

"The boy was most difficult to work with," said Vidor. "It was his first experience.

"My wife happened to notice him in a hair-dressing parlor one day, and she immediately decided he was just the type I wanted.

"His name is Bobby Kelso. Everything he does in the picture is natural because he didn't like to act.

"There was one scene where he cries and then immediately is supposed to brighten up with surprise. We tried for a day before we could get him to do the scene. It was easy enough to make him cry by starting the thunder machine going on an adjoining set.

"Then we had a time to make him laugh. So finally I had one of the men conceal two rabbits under his coat, and suddenly flash them before the boy's eyes when he was in the midst of his crying spell. The change of expression that came over his face was just what we wanted."

Painstaking effort like this is what creates that peculiar reality in the Vidor pictures. He is one of the most patient of directors, and this patience has always been very valuable in producing the more delicate effects.

Vidor started his picture career before he ever left Texas. He was born in Galveston, you know, and went through three tidal waves, that helped to make his boyhood a rather stormy affair. Once he was marooned in a house away from his family for several days.

He broke into the film world with a comedy. This was made before he had ever seen a studio or a set. He had purchased a motion-picture camera, and m. 's up his mind to start his own productions.

Then he went to New York and sold one of his films. He later did some work in the studios in the East, but returned to Texas and married. Then it was he ventured West.

"The reason for my coming to California was to give my wife a chance to work in the pictures," Vidor said smiling. "That is, it entered into our plans. Florence's people would never permit her to consider a career as an actress at home.

"We traveled in a Ford, and I think that every storm that broke between Galveston and San Francisco hit us some time during our trip. We ran out of money, too. I pawned my watch and my shotgun in Salt Lake City, to get a meal, and when we finally arrived in San Francisco I had nothing left but a revolver and the Ford. So I pawned the revolver.

"I thought on reaching San Francisco that I'd come away from all such agravating things as storms and flying roaches and other pests of Texas. But the night I arrived they had an earthquake. So I felt right at home."

New York had a great attraction for Vidor in his youth, and each time he disappeared from school he made directly for the big city. The first time he arrived without any money, and spent the night traveling around in the subway. Finally he was put off, and then he sat on the curb near the Times Building and watched the sun come up Broadway.

The lure of Los Angeles has held him ever since he reached the West, and he is just completing his permanent home for picture making here on the sunset edge of Hollywood. The main building is a colonial mansion, whose stately pillars and simple design suggest the qualities of the man's work and achievements.

EASY ON CLOTHES.

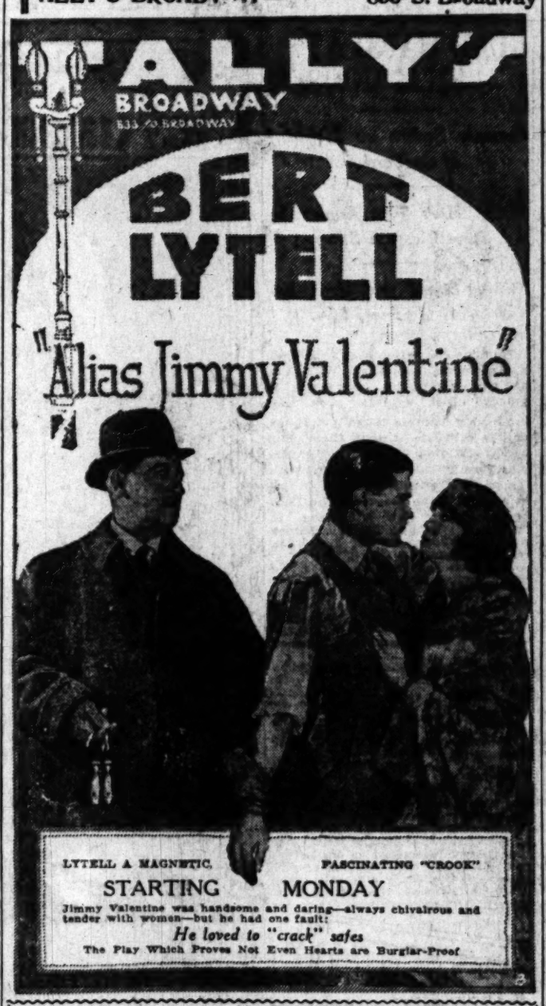
A dozen negroes are enjoying themselves at Lasky's playing Kafir servants in a new Ethel Clayton picture for Paramount-Artcraft. Their costume consists of "little enough in front and not much more behind." Several stiff-collared white actors were seen to gaze longingly at the aboriginal coolness of the colored men.

IN "GREAT LOVER" CAST.

Jean Corey, actor-sculptor-artist, has severed his connections with the Christie film company and is playing an important part in "The Great Lover" at Goldwyn's under Director Frank Lloyd.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

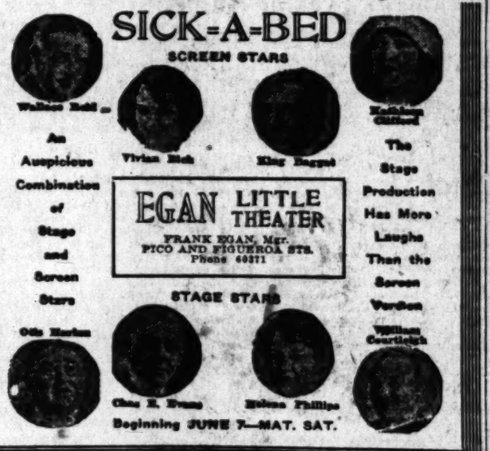
TALLY'S BROADWAY— 833 S. Broadway



Last Time Sunday — KATHERINE MACDONALD IN "PASSION'S PLAYGROUND"

MAJESTIC THEATER— POPULAR MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY 2:15
SECOND BIG WEEK STARTS TONIGHT
WILKES STOCK COMPANY
IN
A SNAPPY MUSICAL COMEDY
"OH, BOY!"
SHOWING AN AUGMENTED CAST AND THE LATEST "AS IS"
BEAUTY CHORUS
With EVELYN VARDEN and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
POPULAR MATINEES: 25c AND 50c. EVENINGS: 25c TO $1.00.
FIRST STOCK PRODUCTION IN LOS ANGELES

EGAN LITTLE THEATER—Pico and Figueroa Sts.



SYMPHONY— Broadway Bet. 6th & 7th

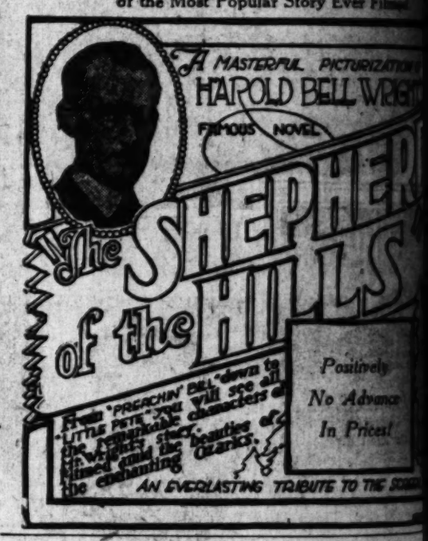
Symphony BROADWAY BETWEEN 5TH AND 7TH
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
SHIRLEY MASON
IN HER LATEST TRIUMPH
"Molly and I"
AESOP'S FILM FABLE
LATEST FOX SUNSHINE COMEDY, "SHOULD DUMMIES WED"
FOX NEWS REEL
NEXT WEEK
ANITA STEWART IN HER LATEST SUCCESS, "THE FIGHTING SHEPHERDESS."

BASEBALL— TWO GAMES TODAY
VERNON vs. SEATTLE
MORNING GAME AT VERNON, 10:30 A.M.
AFTERNOON AT WASHINGTON PARK, 2:30 P.M.

THEATER DE LUXE— Alvarado, Bet. 6th and 7th Sts. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
Sunday and Monday, June 13-14—PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT PRESENTS CHARLES RAY IN "PARIS GREEN"
ADDED ATTRACTIONS: MAX SENNETT'S LATEST Two-Reel Comedy, "GEE WHIZ"

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— 528 S. Broadway

GARRICK— Broadway
STARTING TODAY
TRIUMPHANT RETURN
of the Most Popular Story Ever Filmed



VICTORY THEATER— 838 So. Broadway

ELLIOTT DEXTER FLORENCE VIDOR
THEODORE ROBERTS WANDA HAWLEY
Story by David Graham Phillips. Scenario by Jeanie Macpherson
On same program: A Rollicking Comedy, International News
Two Great Orchestras—Vernon Grey's Orchestra with Benjamin Laeltsky's Orchestra with a Personality. Haines and Albert Tufts, Organists Supreme.

HIPPODROME— Main Street at 4th

Magnets Who'll Draw Audiences to Playhouses.

Taylor Holmes in "The Very Idea." Alhambra.

Little Pete in "The Shepherd of the Hills," Current.

Mabel Wilber in "Mlle. Modiste," Auditorium.

Wanda Hawley in "Miss Hobbs," Palace.

Otis Harlan in "Sick-A-Bed" Little Theater.

In Current Drama and Films.

...A AND THE STAGE.

(...ued from First Page.)

...ed by the luxuriant ... climbing roses ...

...chers have realized ... means a great deal ... the thing is—no divorce ... of the industry ... possible from the art. ... flourished acceptably ... sons of nature.

...Gouen Rock.

...the musical comedy ... of Robert Gordon of ... fame, has decided to ... and stage work. She ... screen appearances ... Julian Eltinge in his ... years here.

...and Edward ... the New York Thurs- ... first installment of cut ... in which they exposed ... fraudulent ... month ... the wilds of Borneo, ... Java and other far ... earth. They are also ... a number of trophies of the cannibal lands for some of the eastern museums.

Rogers's Kind Heart.

A motion picture is seldom filmed without some unlooked for obligation to the star, and Will Rogers frequently finds himself acting impulsively out of the goodnes of his heart, without rhyme or reason. That is how he happened to found a home for starving dogs on his goat ranch. Half a dozen, more or less, mostly more, neglected canine orphans were taken from the pound to help populate the Hutchins ranch, where Rogers, as "Old Hutch," does most of his scenes in the Goldwyn picture of that title, produced by Goldwyn and directed by Clarence Badger.

The beasts waxed fat and happy until the poundmaster suddenly decided it was against the law to let them run loose without a license. Either return the dogs to their fate or pay their licenses, he told the property man, who was for returning them because their engagement as members of the cast had about terminated anyway. But Rogers stopped him. "I've grown mighty attached to these pups, 'specially General here, 'n I figure to give 'em a home on my goat ranch, Mr. Poundmaster," he drawled. "Say, box up those pigs, the goat and that there settin' hen," ordered the prop man to his helper. "Rogers will be wanting to adopt the whole outfit of live stock next thing."

The popular cowboy actor's ranch foreman thought he had got off pretty easy at that. "Only six dogs, this time. Well, it won't be hard to find a place for half a dozen pups," he philosophized.

'Twas Somebody Else.

Joe August, cameraman of the W. S. Hart Productions, rises to affirm that he is not the J. A. recently arrested here. It seems that a man, who was jailed on a rather disagreeable charge, gave his name to the desk sergeant as August, Joe, and the next day the Hart studio received anxious inquiries. All of which were answered to the effect that August was quite as busy as usual, and had not felt the clinging touch of handcuffs on his wrist.

Sills in "Furnace."

Milton Sills will take a leading male role in "The Furnace" on return from a location trip with the Mary Miles Minter company.

Betty Blythe Heiress?

Betty Blythe received word this week that she had been left valuable property in England by a distant relative. The news did not excite her, as she stated she had been fooled

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
BROADWAY NEAR 8TH

2nd and Last Week

"The Story of a great man who died so that a better man might live"

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM in

"THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF"

In His Place, What Could You Have Done?

Two men, who have never seen each other before, meet. They look exactly alike! One, a titled Englishman, commits suicide and his wife, mistaking his American counterpart for him, expects the young American to fulfill all the functions of a husband—and makes love to him. To reveal his true identity would be to place her in the most terrible position any woman ever could be placed in. What could he do? She chided him for his coldness, saying that she wanted to always be his entirely. Then the stranger thing happened, and—

RIALTO ORCHESTRA
Elsa Grosser, Conductor.

Ernest Hunt
At the Organ,
Playing "SOUVENIR."

Mystic Prelude, with
Darrel Cole, Baritone.
Sherry Hall, Tenor.

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OF 75 ARTISTS
SID GRAUMAN Founder ARTHUR KAY Conductor

Concert Every Sunday Morning
At Grauman's Million Dollar Theater

2nd Grand Concert
TODAY, STARTING AT 11 A.M.
DOORS OPEN AT 10:30 A.M.

Remember last Sunday's wonderful and enthusiastic crowd and come early so as to obtain the best seats.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR ACCLAIM OF
VLADIMIR GRAFFMAN
Famous Russian Violinist

All Seats—50 Cents
Which includes the privilege of remaining for the regular Grauman photoplay program, which features—

"The Bottom of the World"
the story of the Sir Ernest Shackleton party's daring attempt to cross the South Pole—staged by that greatest of all dramatists, Fate!—and

"The City of Masks"
A Paramount-Artcraft All-Star Production

Commencing Monday:
WM. S. HART IN "SAND"

Palace 7th St. at Broadway
Presents—
MISS HOBBS
with—
WANDA HAWLEY
and HARRISON FORD
the story of a man hater and her fall—
Five other Features
Admission 15-20 and 30 cents.

CINEMA AND THE STAGE.

(Continued from Fifteenth Page.)

once before. A few months ago a lawyer notified her that a great aunt had bequeathed her a fortune. The fortune amounted to $92.32.

After various fees had been deducted the actress, according to her report, cleared the 32 cents. The English property is located in the county of Suffolk.

—o—

"Lone Hand" to Show.

"The Lone Hand," in which Roy Stewart plays a leading role, has been purchased by Sol Lesser and will be given a Broadway first run in July, it is announced. This is a five-reel feature embracing sportsmanship, romance and daredevil riding, with Stewart in the role of an outdoor man of the West.

—o—

Moreno Employs Orphans.

Antonio Moreno gave the orphans of the Los Angeles asylum their first instruction in motion-picture acting this week when he secured the permission of Sister Cecelia to use all the children in some scenes of his new serial "The Veiled Mystery." Tony personally directed the scenes and presented Sister Cecelia with a check—the first money which the kiddies have earned by their own efforts.

—o—

Warner Busy Again.

"Going Straight," is the tentative title of H. B. Warner's next Jesse D. Hampton picture, which will be started this week under the direction of Henry King. It was adapted by Fred Myton from John A. Moroso's book, "The People Against Nancy Preston."

Lillian Rich, leading woman in "Felix O'Day," the latest Warner feature, will again play the principal feminine role, and Edwin Stevens has also been cast in an important character part.

Mr. Warner has returned to the studio after a vacation of six weeks, and will make four pictures during the next twelve months.

—o—

Lila Lee in Lead.

Lila Lee will be Wallace Reid's leading woman in his next Paramount picture, according to announcement from the Lasky studio. This picture is an adaptation of Alice Duer Miller's "The Charm School," and will mark the close of Reid's extended vacation. Tom Geraghty wrote the scenario and James Cruze will direct.

—o—

Stays in East.

Evidently New York has got a strangle hold on H. H. Van Loan, for word has just been received that the scenarioist is to remain in the metropolis at least another month. Van Loan has received many requests for scripts and to meet the demands of the producers he has decided to remain in the East. However, his wife is headed West with the Van Loan heir. Gertrude is the heir's name and she is but 3 years old; this will be her first trip West.

—o—

Property Man Wonders Why.

E. Mason Hopper, who is directing Mary Roberts Rinehart's picture, "Empire Builders," for Goldwyn, has broken all existing records for a list given to the property man. There is a belief in the theatrical business that you just can't surprise a property man, for anything and everything is always being demanded. But when the Goldwyn "props" read that he was to procure five cans of garbage he thought his eyes must be going back on him. He approached Mr. Hopper to find out what he meant to write.

It was garbage, and so the property man got it—his not to question, why, etc. But Mr. Hopper explained for his benefit that the script called at one place for a lot of seagulls hovering around. And he was going to make sure that they hovered. Hence the strange item.

—o—

Would Study Dance.

Seena Owen is soon to become a pupil of Theodore Kosloff, the noted dancer, unless something unforseen occurs. She expects to pay a flying visit to the Texas oil fields, in which she is extensively interested, first.

—o—

Blanche on Vacation.

Blanche Sweet has completed her seventh Jesse D. Hampton picture, "Port o' Caprice," under the direction of Paul Scardon. The company spent a week at Balboa Beach filming the final yacht scenes. Miss Sweet will take a vacation before she starts work on the picturization of Marah Ellis Ryan's novel, "That Girl Montana."

—o—

Blanche Sweet Complimented.

While, like legs to the London 'bus driver, it's geeting so that the patronage of royalty and nobility "ain't no treat" to the picture stars, still Blanche Sweet admits she was thrilled yesterday when she received a congratulatory note from a member of the Prince of Wales suite, who visited Coronado while Miss Sweet was there making scenes for a picture.

The note stated that both the writer and His Highness stopped and watched the making of the scenes in which Miss Sweet was appearing, and the writer likewise complimented the star by stating he hoped to see the picture when it was released in England.

Miss Sweet has one more photoplay to make before she departs for Europe, about the middle of August. The story is Marah Ellis Ryan's "That Girl Montana."

—o—

Will Cressy Writes Play.

Following the completion of his Orpheum engagement here, Will M. Cressy will go to Oakland, where he will try out his own three-act play, just completed. If the Oakland critics say it is good, and folks go to see it in sufficient numbers to uphold Mr. Cressy's own good opinion of his brain child, he will take the piece on tour.

—o—

Fox Officials Soon.

William Fox and Winfield Sheehan, president and vice-president of the Fox Film Corporation, are reported on their way to Los Angeles.

—o—

Alice Lake Mermaids.

Alice Lake, Metro star, is vacationing at Santa Monica at the present time, but expects to start work on a new picture next week. She's been swimming every day, even the cobl ones, and is becoming an expert mermaid.

—o—

Fatty's New Leading Lady.

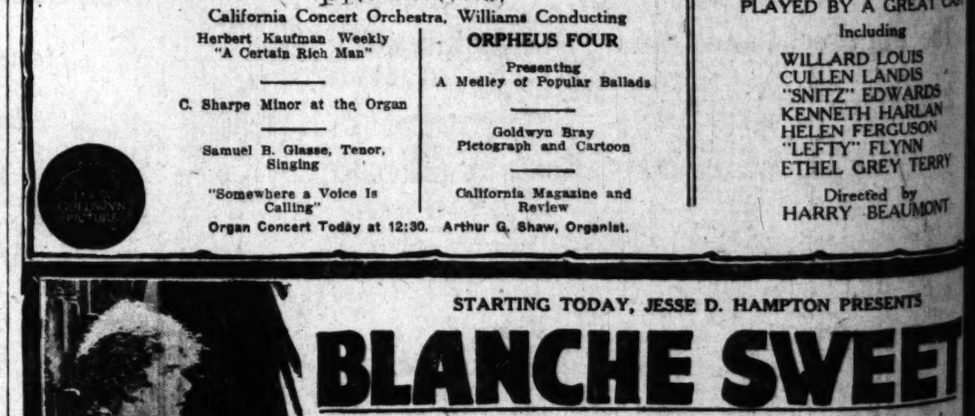
Roscoe Arbuckle is to have a new leading woman in "The Traveling Salesman," the new Paramount picture to be directed by Joseph Henabery. Filming is to be started at the Lasky sudio this week. The leading woman is Betty Ross Clark. Wilton Taylor is another well known actor who will appear in the cast.

FORREST STANLEY IN ALICE LAKE PICTURE.

Forrest Stanley, popular matinee idol of the speaking stage, has again been signed by Metro to appear as leading man for Alice Lake in "The Gorgeous Girl." Mr. Stanley has just finished his work in "The Misfit Wife," Miss Lake's most recent Screen Classics picture. He will be seen as Steve Morton in "The Gorgeous Girl," the Naibro Bartley story published in the Saturday Evening Post.

Playing the part of the lover, he reveals the power of love in the rejuvenation of a spoiled girl who has been given all the luxuries of life.

Before joining Metro, Mr. Stanley played opposite Bessie Barriscale in two of her productions.



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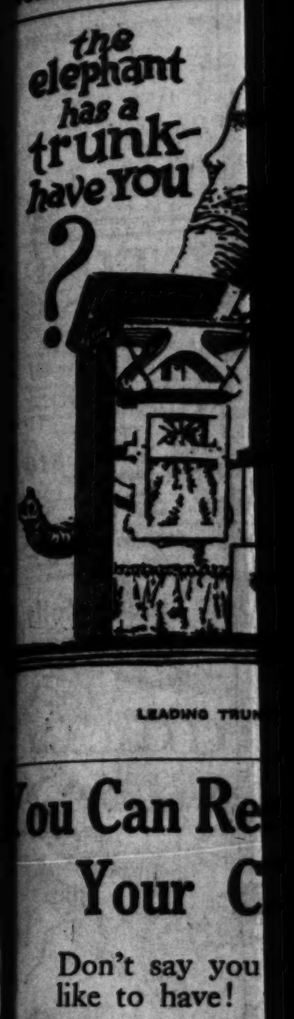

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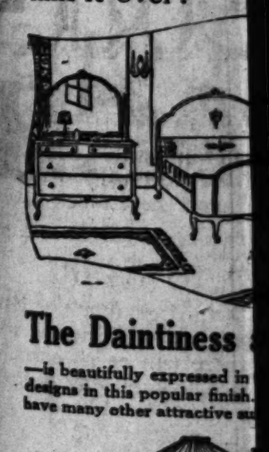
Don't say you like to have!
There is no rea genial surround cash investment "Credit"—the " fort and happin "easy pay" plan have the home paying for it— talk it over!



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—is beautifully expressed in designs in this popular finish. have many other attractive su

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—are the loveliest and most durable shades that money can buy. Let us show you our extensive line.

We have many complete floor and table lamps—some at exceptionally low prices. Easy terms.

SOCIETY.

at 1906 Cerritos avenue. Mr. Mills is a local contractor.

Cora E. Warren, proprietor of the Rosalie Apartments, and C. E. Powell, an inspector employed in the yards of the Southwestern shipyards, were married early last week at the Congregational Church. Rev. Henry Randall Booth officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cook of Court and Temple streets, celebrated their twenty-third wedding anniversary last week, having present twenty-three friends who were present at their wedding in Los Angeles twenty-three years ago.

Complimenting Miss Verne Stephenson, whose engagement to Claude Privett of Spokane, Wash., was recently announced, Miss Elsa Bullard of 1115 East Second street was hostess to a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening. Sweet peas and roses were used in decorating the Bullard home. Music and refreshments were enjoyed.

SANTA BARBARA.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dawson of Shanghai, China, were luncheon guests of Mrs. H. W. Muzzall on Wednesday. They are friends of Mrs. Muzzall's son, Alexander Muzzall, who is in Sumatra.

Mrs. Sherman Stow entertained at an informal tea Tuesday.

Miss Clara Langley Oliver is on her way to Long Island to spend the summer. During her winter sojourn at Montecito Miss Oliver was honor guest at many social functions.

Mrs. Elinor Doe was hostess at a luncheon given in honor of a little group of friends at El Mirasol on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Whitelaw are visiting at Pasadena, as the house guests of Mr. George Doan.

Mrs. Archie Edwards was honor guest Tuesday night at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Edwards at their uptown home.

Mrs. Margaret Burnes goes to Los Angeles tomorrow to meet her daughter, Miss Mary Katherine Burnes, who is returning from an eastern school.

VAN NUYS.

Mrs. Luella Clark of Glendale visited last week at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. George W. Scott on Kester avenue.

Mrs. Katherine Shock and Mrs. M. C. Letts of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilbert of Hollywood were visitors Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Leslie on Woodman avenue.

Mrs. Lizzie J. McCornach and daughter Margaret of San Diego were guests for several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith on West Erwin street.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Walker, formerly of Fresno, visited this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walker on East Vanowen street.

CLAREMONT.

The first June wedding of the social season in Claremont, and there promises to be many before the month is gone, was solemnized Tuesday morning at half past ten in the auditorium of Bridges's Hall of Music, at Pomona College. Here Miss C. Esthelle Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. Lizzie E. Hamilton of this city, became the bride of Perry W. Clark of Los Angeles, the Rev. Dr. James Harvey Garrison reading the impressive Episcopal service in the presence of a large audience of friends of the bride and groom, both of whom attended Pomona College. Miss Hamilton graduated with the class of '18 and Mr. Clark, who is now connected with the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles, was a member of the 1920 class, having cut short his college course to enter the ambulance service. He was overseas for more than a year, a portion of this period being spent in Germany with the Army of Occupation. The ceremony was very impressive in its dignity and all the appointments for the wedding and the reception which followed at the home of Mrs. Hamilton were in yellow and white. Miss Hamilton was attended by Miss Ruth Olmstead of Pomona, a college classmate, as maid of honor, and by Mrs. Donald Kimball of Los Angeles and Mrs. Robert J. Bernard of Claremont as bride's matrons. E. Paul Young of Los Angeles served as best man for Mr. Clark, while Robert Bernard and Warren Elliott were groomsmen. Upon their return from a week's honeymoon trip, Mr. Clark and his bride will make their home in Los Angeles.

FULLERTON.

W. E. Brewster and wife of Braeburn, Pa., have returned to their eastern home after a very pleasant visit with relatives in Fullerton.

Mrs. William Bishop of Colton is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. A. Nenno.

John Hatebrink, wife and two children, accompanied by Mrs. Hatebrink's parents, have departed for a tour of the New England States and Canada, expecting to spend the greater part of the summer in those points.

SOUTH PASADENA.

The members of the Marengo Parent-Teacher Association and their families enjoyed a pleasant outing at Garfield Park on Tuesday afternoon and evening. It was the last meeting of the association for the season, at which business and pleasure were combined. After a short business session during which officers for the coming year were installed, an elaborate picnic lunch was spread upon the tables, to which grown-ups and children alike did full justice. A generous supply of ice cream was furnished by the association.

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Sunday night when Mr. George H. Minier, prominent business man of this city, and Miss Mabel E. Burnham, for several years secretary of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society located here, were united in marriage at the home of the groom on Glendon Way. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas G. Picton of the local Christian church, in the presence of a very few intimate friends. The bride was the recipient of many prenuptial courtesies given by her friends, the last one being a linen shower on Saturday night by Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, at her home on Buena Vista street. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Minier will be at home to their friends at their home, 1614 Glendon Way.

WHITTIER.

Friends here have been apprised of the marriage at Bloomingdale, Ind., June 3 of Miss Marion McGrew and Charles Woodard. Both young people were formerly Whittier residents, the bride being the only child of Rev. Henry Edwin McGrew, former pastor of the Friends' Church here, now president of Penn College. The bride graduated from Penn College last week, going soon thereafter to Bloomingdale, the home of Mr. Woodard's parents. Miss Mary Coffin of this city was a guest at the wedding. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon on the Montana ranch of the groom's father, later returning to Bloomingdale to make their home.

To celebrate the fifty-third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McClure of East Franklin street, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Trueblood gave a family dinner party Saturday afternoon. A delightful feature of the affair was the presence of J. W. McClure, brother of W. P. McClure, the aged brothers not having met for twenty years.

Mrs. J. A. Mills of Olive Drive entertained at a charming affair Monday evening to announce the engagement of her sister, Miss Esther Sawdon, to Arthur W. Miller. Miss Sawdon has resided here some years, while the groom-to-be has been a resident here for about a year, coming here following his discharge from war service. Mrs. Mills served dainty refreshments.

SAWTELLE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stoner entertained the Harmony Club and their friends last Thursday at the Hoo-Hoo Hut in Beverly Glen. The ladies spent the day in the glen and the gentlemen came for dinner in the evening. Covers were laid for thirty guests. Games were played and a social evening spent.

Miss H. E. Bentley of Rochester avenue gave a party recently for the pupils of her private school. On June 18 she is to entertain in the new school building all who have been members of her school since its organization in 1914.

The annual banquet for the eighth grade graduating class of the Wilson school occurred on Friday night. Later in the evening were held regular class-day exercises participated in by various members of the class.

A party was given in honor of Miss Violet Moody of South Chicasmauga street on Saturday evening, previous to her departure for a summer's visit with relatives in Idaho.

RIALTO.

A largely attended and interesting wedding was that of Miss Mabel Marguerite Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wiley of this place, and Frank Mathews of El Mirage, which took place Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church, North Date and Second streets. At the hour of three, Miss Erma Woolridge of Riverside softly sung "Silent Night" and "All For You," following which the bridal party made entrance to the strains of Mendelssohns wedding march, sweetly rendered on piano and violin by Miss Orvetta Dresser and Compton Millarr. The bride came in on the arm of her father, the groom meeting them at the altar. Rev. W. W. Kaler of Los Angeles, pastor of both bride and groom, was the officiating clergyman, being assisted by the local Methodist pastor, Rev. Maynard W. Beckwith. The bride wore embroidered georgette over satin and carried a bouquet of fragrant carnations of purest white, all color being omitted from the lovely costume. The bridesmaid, Miss Lois Adams of Los Angeles, was gowned in yellow, her bouquet being of golden Coreopsis. The floral decorations were all in gold and white, forming a very beautiful setting. Ardell Wiley, sister of the bride, acted as flower girl and Glen Copely as ring bearer, both being dressed in white organdie. Out-of-town guests, numbering nearly a hundred, enjoyed refreshments at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony. On return from their honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews will go to El Mirage, where the new home will be established.

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Theatre Magazine

20th ANNIVERSARY NUMBER

A MAGNIFICENT ILLUSTRATED CHRONICLE OF THE AMERICAN STAGE DURING THE LAST TWO DECADES.

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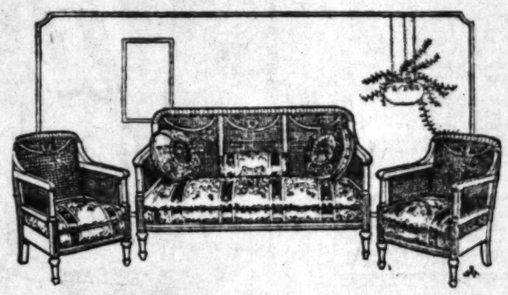

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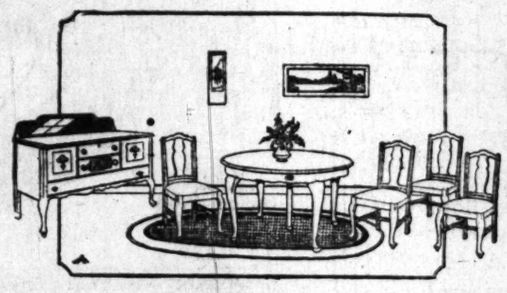
—is beautifully expressed in our bedroom suites. We have a wide variety of designs in this popular finish. Prices range from $185 to $474.50. We also have many other attractive suites in mahogany, walnut and golden oak finishes.



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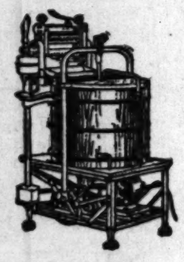

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Our Stock of Dining Room Suites

—is large and varied. We have simple suites consisting of dining table and four chairs for as little as $48. Period suites are priced up to $637.50 for a handsome ten-piece suite, and we have many attractive suites at "in-between" prices. We also have many odd pieces of dining-room furniture.

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—is the most important feature of the well-furnished kitchen. The range shown is a "New Process." It is finished in white enamel, has an 18-inch oven, four burners and is priced at $195. Easy terms, and no extra charge for Credit.

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Starting Tomorrow

Swelldom's Special Feature Sale

—a sale so called because it will each day focus on some big special feature of extraordinary importance—some great group of garments garnered from our entire stock and offered at the utmost reductions.

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presenting at the following tremendously reduced prices six great groups of Swelldom's finest suits, including suits of tricotine, Poiret Twill Checks, serge, jersey, and all the most approved modes for summer wear.

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70 Suits at
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64 Suits at
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57 Suits at
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Special Feature Sale of
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Remember the day —Tuesday — not Monday

No Exchanges
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—come Monday
—and EVERY DAY of this sale

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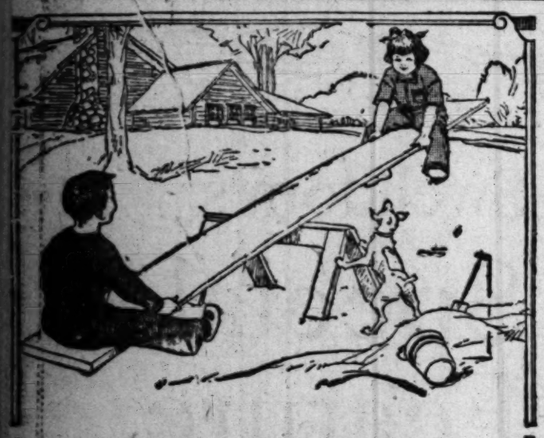

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Made in one piece with drop back. Easily washed. No tight or elastic bands to stop circulation or retard freedom of motion. No buttons in front to hurt tender bodies or scratch furniture. Round neck and long sleeves for that rough and tumble child. Dutch neck and elbow sleeves for that kiddie who wants to play without being nagged at about her clothes.

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BY MYRA NYE.

Woman's City Club.

"When people speak of the women's clubs of Los Angeles I do not like to hear them begin with the Friday Morning Club and Ebell Club and come to the Woman's City Club third; for we are not third in the list. We are first in our line," said that ardently loyal president, Mrs. Herman Darling, yesterday. And those who are in the habit of attending this club agree with her. The Woman's City Club is unique and fills a place in the city that no other club does.

At the meeting of the club Monday the report of the officers presented to the members in vivid, personal way the affairs of the club for the past year. Mrs. Darling, the re-elected president, giving a charming resume of past activities and future possibilities.

"During the war," said Mrs. Darling, "we were obliged to deviate somewhat from the basic principles upon which our club is founded, notably, in the open forum, as it was our patriotic duty to yield our platform to war speakers. But this year we have come back to our own; we have given City Club programs pure and simple."

Any attendant upon the regular meeting can look back upon vital subjects presented at this club for the first time in the city; many can remember the fair and equitable discussion, can feel again the intense interest of the primary campaign as presented from the Woman's City Club platform. With so many with divergent views taking part, it has been the rare exception when any unkind or personal remarks have been indulged in. While the rule has been that each speaker from the floor must voice her opinion in the form of a question, it has been remarked how skilled in expression by question the members have become. Mrs. Emma L. Reed, with her judicious manner, leading in this regard.

The club has kept thoroughly democratic in spirit and has in great measure achieved the hope of the president when she said: "We hope to be fair and open-minded in our discussions, to be a club of power for good in the community, to provide a desirable meeting place for women earnestly seeking the truth in civic matters and to continue to maintain this open forum, hearing all sides of every question whenever it is possible to secure the speakers."

Others reporting at this meeting were Mrs. R. W. Richardson, Mrs. John T. Coleman, Mrs. Robert Brain, Mrs. E. H. Noe, Mrs. N. D. Darlington, Mrs. J. A. Osgood, Mrs. Harriet Barry and Mrs. Viola Waddle.

Tomorrow, Mrs. J. Powers Flint, chairman of the board of trustees of the Pacific Colony, will speak on that work, and Dr. W. C. Rattleye, superintendent of the Pacific Colony, will speak on the "Problem of the Feeble Minded."

Mrs. E. K. Foster will give a brief talk on the work of the Juvenile Protective Association.

American War Mothers.

The first California convention of American War Mothers was held in Sacramento Tuesday and Wednesday of the last week. It is in Sacramento, too, that the first national convention of this organization will be held in October, 1921. This is a matter of pride to all California; for in this group of American women is embodied not only patriotism pre-eminent and a love of country that has already been expressed in the supreme way, but there is in the group some of the most noted of American womanhood. Mary Roberts Rhinehart is the national historian. She will be present at the coming convention and promises a wealth of revelation on the records of our heroes and heroines who served in the World War.

The object of the organization is to affiliate mothers of sons and daughters who have served their country in any branch of the service during the recent war with Germany. Only mothers of the flesh are eligible to membership in this distinctive body. All gold-star mothers are made honorary members in the main body, as having paid the incomparable price of membership.

The organization is not auxiliary to the American Legion, but an honored body of women who work beside them to uphold the principles of justice, freedom and democracy which the sons fought for, and to sustain those mothers who have suffered anxiety and loss, that they may feel the universal sympathetic heart of motherhood. It is affiliated with the International Council of Women, which consists of twenty-nine patriotic national organizations.

One of the chief objects of the organization is to promote everlasting peace. Mutual helpfulness is also one of the chief motives.

Los Angeles has hundreds of mothers who are eligible to become members and the inspiration of the convention at Sacramento has instilled in the heart of many of them an ardent desire to have a chapter organized in this city. At present the one in Sacramento is the only one in the State. At the convention, Mrs. Walker Longbotham, Mrs. T. M. Eby, the State War Mothers; Mrs. Lillian A. Stephenson, the Gold Star Mother, and Mrs. Alice H. Hoffelt, the Sacramento county War Mother, were active in promoting its success.

Any mother who had a son or daughter in the late war may receive additional information concerning this significant organization of women by addressing Mrs. T. M. Eby, 2623 J street, Sacramento, or Mrs. Lillian A. Stephenson, 714 Thirtieth street, Sacramento.

Friday Morning Club.

Attired in original costumes brought from the island of Urk, Misses Peronne and Constance Arntzenius, daughters of Griffier Robert Arntzenius, Secretary of State, The Hague, Holland, will give the program at the meeting of the Friday Morning Club, Friday.

This is a substitute program, as Hugh Gibson, Minister to Poland, who was to have spoken, cannot arrive in the city until after the club season is over. However, it promises to be both unique and charming, presenting French, Italian, Russian, Flemish, Dutch, Welsh, Scotch and old English songs which shows the versatility of these gifted sisters.

The sisters are of French as well as Dutch parentage, as their mother was Constance Boddsert, a descendant of old Flemish nobility. Their brother, Paul Arntzenius, is the well-known landscape artist, thus completing a trio of talent in the family.

On Tuesday the literature committee will hold its last meeting, with luncheon, of the season. The program is in charge of May G. Goldman and deals with a symposium of summer reading; fiction, nonfiction, and the modern psychic book.

Catholic Woman's Clubs.

Yesterday at the beautiful ranch home of Mrs. Arnold Burkleman, newly elected president of the Catholic Woman's Club, the officers of the club, past and present, were entertained all day, with a picnic dinner at noon. The officers who were elected and installed Wednesday at the assembly-rooms, are, besides Mrs. Burkleman: President emeritus, Mrs. Edward Higgins; first vice-president, Mrs. Dennis Kearney; second vice-president, Mrs. Albert Tappeiner; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward J. Rodden; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles G. Forbush; treasurer, Miss Neil C. Reardon; directors, Miss Regina Marta, Mrs. Joseph Devin, Mrs. William T. Summers, Miss Susanne P. Lynce, Mrs. Maria C. Caystile, Mrs. George J. Cote, Mrs. Harry L. Dunigan, Mrs. Charles P. O'Brien, Miss Francis E. O'Mears, and Mrs. Thomas E. Scott.

At this meeting the "Marble Arch" was cleverly presented by Marian Warde and her players. Arthur Crouch gave dialet readings which were greatly enjoyed.

Although one of the younger women's clubs of the city, the Catholic Women's Club has grown until now it numbers seven hundred members. Founded by Mrs. M. J. McGarry, the first president of the club was Mrs. Edward C. Higgins, who immediately made of the organization one of the vital ones among women's clubs.

Tomorrow there will be a meeting of the new directors at the Higgins Building at 10 a.m. At this time plans for the new year will be made and the program mapped out.

At the last regular meeting, a delightful program was given, whose numbers were: "Swan Song," Mrs. Edward C. Higgins; president's greetings, Mrs. Arnold Burkleman, aria from the opera, "Louise," sung by Miss May A. Trudl, accompanied by Miss Margaret Reynolds; address by Rev. James A. Reardon, and assembly singing led by the club director, Thomas Taylor Drill, accompanied by Miss Agnes G. Real.

League of Women Voters.

Last November a most significant conference was held in the Friday Morning clubhouse, with Mrs. Robert J. Burdette presiding. At that time the Los Angeles branch of the League of Women Voters was organized, Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz being the first one on the list to pay her dues as an active member. On the 23rd inst., a second conference will be held at the same place. This date comes midway between the two conventions, the Republican at Chicago, and the Democratic at San Francisco, which enables the women attending both conventions to be present. Similar regional conferences will be held at the same time throughout the United States.

Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst is in charge of the program for the coming conference, and Mrs. O. P. Bryant will have charge of the entertainment of the visitors. Others appointed for arrangements are Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mrs. Frances Harmon, Mrs. Elizabeth Mumford, Miss Anne Mumford, Mrs. Robert Garner of San Bernardino, vice-president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Herbert Cable.

The representatives of the league, all nationally known, who are coming to Los Angeles, include Mrs. Richard Edwards, of Indianapolis, treasurer of the executive board; Miss Della Dortch, Nasaville, Tenn., chairman of third region; Miss Mary MacDowel, chairman of industry of the league and also of the national Y.W.C.A., and Miss Josephine Miller. These four women form one of the four groups to visit different parts of the country between Chicago and San Francisco in the interval of time between the conventions.

The League of Women Voters is undoubtedly a strong factor in influencing the vote of both parties. While the members themselves have no intention of voting as a body of women, they are nevertheless intent upon urging the incorporation in both big party platforms the measures for which feminists have long been working. These measures include child welfare, legislation as to child labor, a Federal program for maternity and infancy care, the creation of a Federal department of education to decrease illiteracy, equal pay for women and men doing the same work, improvements as to election laws, social hygiene, unification of laws concerning the civil status of women, and American citizenship for women marrying foreigners.

The women are carefully watching the making of party platforms and some of them are promising to give their allegiance to that party which most nearly approaches their ideals in this regard.

The program for the Los Angeles conference includes some notable speakers and dinners of different departments of the league, when the toastmistresses will be experts in the different lines.

Ebell Club.

Mrs. Cameron Shute of London will have on display her collection of beautiful laces tomorrow in the tea room of the Ebell clubhouse. This is said to be the finest collection ever seen in America and there is nothing older in [illegible] museum. This lace [illegible] some of it, at various courts, for centuries [illegible] princesses. Among the [illegible] baby cap worn by Mary Scots. Other pieces which [illegible] longed to the queens of [illegible] during the sixteenth and [illegible] teenth centuries are now [illegible] erty of Mrs. Shute.

An unusual program [illegible] for the afternoon, beginning [illegible] p.m., when Raphael [illegible]

(Continued on Twenty-[illegible])

X-RAY DENTIS[illegible]

Fifteen years of practical experience, including investigating and [illegible] in almost every foreign country of the world, places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental services that skill can produce.

Radiographs—The Only Reliable and Safe method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth..... $5
By this means we can detect diseased conditions of the teeth which may lead to bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of sight, headache, neuralgia, intestinal [illegible], eyesight and energy.

SET OF TEETH
Choice of Materials,
High Grade only..... $[illegible]
To those who appreciate the [illegible]

Plates Repaired (like new).....$1 up
Silver and Amalgam Fillings.....$1
Porcelain and Gold Fillings.....$2 up
Gold Crowns, 22K.....
Porcelain Crowns.....
Bridgework (best).....
12 Years' Protective Guarantee

Aluminum plate, most sanitary, special $12.50 to $[illegible]
You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much thinner and lighter than rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.

PYORRHOEA Successfully Treated

Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease, which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and investigate.

$10.00 FULL SET GUARANTEED

EXAMINATIONS FREE
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; open evenings.
Sunday, 10 to 12. Phone Pico 2313.

DR. ZIMMERMA[illegible]
303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway

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Seventh and Grand

Store Open 9 A.M. Closes 5 P.M.

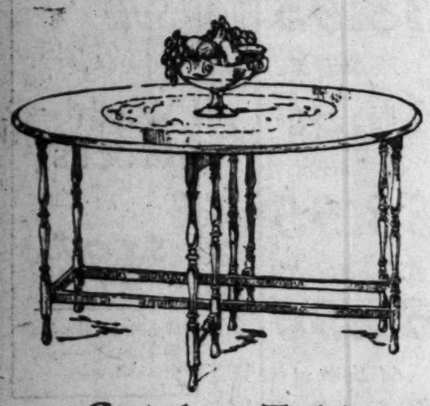
FURNITURE OFFERINGS

To Make Room for New Fall Merchandise

One entire floor of this house is devoted to distinctive Home Furnishings. That floor is now crowded and new Fall merchandise is coming in, immediately.

Room must be made—and the natural course has been taken to make it.

10 Numbers—from five different groups—have been taken—and repriced for immediate sale.



Gateleg Tables at $29.75

Artistic Gateleg Tables, with solid mahog any tops and turned birch legs, are to be had in brown mahogany finish. These tables are convenient for many uses and very good looking, whether folded or spread to full size.

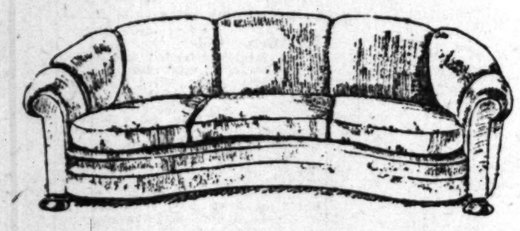
Cedar Chests $29.75

To save fine fabrics and furs—in the summertime.

Genuine Red Tennessee highly polished Cedar Chests, have hardware of the best and the woodland odor that keeps all moths away.

Fiber Chairs and Rockers $29.75

The roomy sort of chairs for which one always finds a nook in summer days. There are plain and frosted brown finishes, upholstered with attractive cretonne.



Luxury Davenports at $195.00

Distinctive styles in davenports, luxuriously upholstered in velour or tapestry, are offered much below their usual pricing. They are kidney shaped and 6 feet 6 inches long.

Reed Breakfast Sets at $69.75

Natural finish reed makes these sets, consisting of four chairs and one 42-inch round table. There are several of the more desirable styles from which to choose.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Demonstration *Values*
at all three
"College" Shops

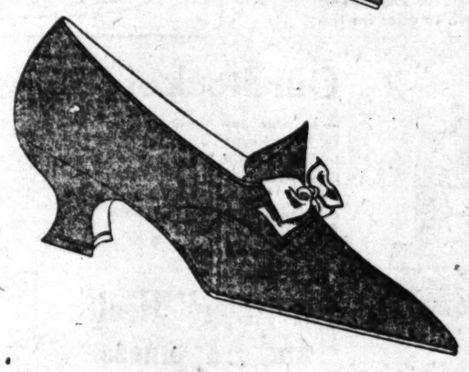
326 W. Seventh, 526 S. Bdwy., 241 S. Bdwy.

A June sale to further demonstrate our value-giving supremacy in the selling of *"Feminine Footwear."* Advantageous buying enables us to now quote these much lower prices.

Savings of $2.00 to $4.00

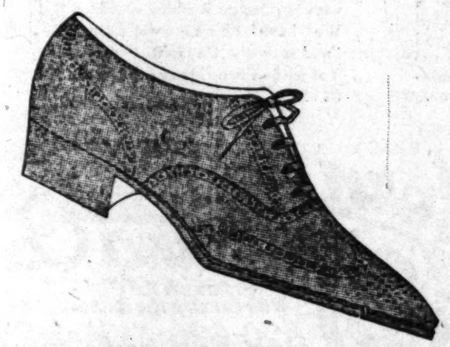
Whether it be for the June bride, the girl graduate or for a service or sports style that is required, our models are fashion's best and newest. And there will be no curtailment of our usual courteous service in any way during this sale. All lines included—only a few listed here

French (instep) Ties
—*Of black kid or patent*.....
—*Of black or brown satin*.....
—*Of white snow-cloth*.....
—*Of white kid or brown suede*.....
—*Of black suede*.....



Southern Ties (low heels)
—*Of black or brown satin*.....
—*Of black kid or patent*.....
—*Of white snow-cloth*.....
—*Of white kid*.....

Broguish, Sports Oxfords
—*Of white buck*.....
—*Of white buck, brown trimmed*.....
—*Of white canvas, kid trimmed*.....
—*Of brown calf*.....



Service Oxfords, (Straight Ti[illegible]
—*Of black or brown calf*.....
—*Of black or brown kid*.....

COLLEGE
3 stores
BOOT SHOPS
326 W. SEVENTH
BET. BROADWAY & HILL
526 S. BROADWAY
CLUNES THEATRE BLDG
241 S. BROADWAY
OPPOSITE CITY HALL

—JUST—FEMININE—FOOTWEAR—JUST—MODERATE—PRICES

—Heavy Wash Satin [illegible] hemstitching.
—All Silk Jersey Petti[illegible] accordion pleated flounce
—Silk Jersey Tops with [illegible] wanted colors and black

—Heavy Crepe de Ch[illegible] panels. They are made [illegible] novelty effect in hemsti[illegible]
—All Silk Jersey Petticoa[illegible] unusually handsome skirt[illegible] the wanted colors and b[illegible] Half Price.

Wom[illegible] at $[illegible]
—1500 Pairs of L[illegible] priced at $9.75 and [illegible]
—The reason for th[illegible] and several lines ar[illegible]
—White, brown an[illegible] now offered at last [illegible] leur or the fluffy s[illegible]
—Included in this [illegible]
White Kid The[illegible]
White Kid Oxf[illegible]
—The fitting of the[illegible] them out of the sto[illegible]
—The values at $9.[illegible] month of remarkab[illegible] Robinson's—which [illegible]

Wo[illegible]
See them in t[illegible]
—Values—values as good [illegible] day—before all this low[illegible]

C[illegible]
—Cotton Pajamas are in[illegible] The materials are as inte[illegible] tists, ripple crepe, soisett[illegible]
Special prices [illegible]

—Creations in crepe de [illegible] and combinations of geo[illegible] pink, blue, rose, orchid [illegible]
Special prices [illegible]

...is nothing older in any ... museum. This lace has been worn ... some of it, at various ... courts, for centuries, by queens ... princesses. Among the pieces is a ... baby cap worn by Mary, Queen of ... Scots. Other pieces which once be... longed to the queens of England ... during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries are now the property of Mrs. Shute.

An unusual program is promised for the afternoon, beginning at 2:30 p.m., when Raphael Emmanuel ...

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

...DENTIST

..., including investigating and removing ... the world, places me in a position to ... correctly and enables me to perform ... pain. I am prepared to give you the ... duce.

...raphs—The Only Reliable and Scientific ... of knowing the exact ... $1

...means we can detect diseased or abnormal ...ns of the teeth which may lead to serious ...disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, ...e, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of ... and energy.

SET OF TEETH

...of Materials. ...rade only ... $10

To those who appreciate the best.

Gold Crowns, 22K ...
Porcelain Crowns ...
Bridgework (best) ... $5

...ective Guarantee

...ary, special $12.50 to $25.00

...it is much thinner and lighter than ... ...sues, causing a burning sensation and ...ore mouth.

...DEA Successfully Treated

$10.00 FULL SET GUARANTEED

...MERMAN

...el Bldg., 424 South Broadway

...Shops

...dwy., 241 S. Bdwy.

...te our value-giving su... *...ne Footwear.*" Advan... ...quote these much lower

...0 to $4.00

...the girl graduate or just ...equired, our models are ...there will be no curtail... ...vice in any way during ...a few listed here

...(instep) Ties

...tent ... $9.85
...satin ... $6.45
...h ... $11.85
...own suede ... $12.85

Ties (low heels)

...satin ... $9.85
...tent ... $8.85
...h ... $5.45
... $11.85

Sports Oxfords

... $9.85
...on trimmed ... $5.45
...kid trimmed ... $9.85

...rds, (Straight Tip)

... calf ... $7.85
... kid ... $7.85

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...OPS
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...WAY ...HALL

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Store
Opens 9:00 a.m.
Closes 5:00 p.m.

Sale of 500 Silk Petticoats

Jersey, Satin, Crepe de Chine

Monday

$4.95, $7.95

Sale Starts Monday at 9:00 a.m.

—500 Petticoats—of all pure silk fabrics—made in styles and in colors that women who know appreciate as of the better class.
—All Silk Jersey—heavy Wash Satin—Silk Jersey and Satin or Taffeta combinations.
—Practically every known color is to be found in some of them—as well as white and black.
—All regular and a number of extra sizes are included.

At $4.95

—**Heavy Wash Satin Petticoats,** flesh and white, profusely trimmed with lace and hemstitching.
—**All Silk Jersey Petticoats,** shades of navy, emerald, gold, blue and black with accordion pleated flounces, in novelty patterns of contrasting colors.
—**Silk Jersey Tops with Taffeta Flounces,** are in attractive styles, to be had in all the wanted colors and black.

At $7.95

—**Heavy Crepe de Chine Petticoats,** in flesh or white, have shadow proof, double panels. They are made in straight line effect and finished about the bottom with novelty effect in hemstitching.
—**All Silk Jersey Petticoats,** with flounce of fancy Jersey or figured Satin. These are unusually handsome skirts, in an almost endless variety of styles—to be had in all the wanted colors and black. **These are marked for Monday's selling at practically Half Price.**

THIRD FLOOR

140 Wool, Fiber, Silk Sweaters Monday at $9.75, $17.45

—Odd numbers in sweaters—broken lines—most of them one of a style or color—have been grouped at two prices.
—There are Slip-ons, button-down-the-front Novelty Styles and Coat Effects.
—Most of them have sleeves—many of them are sleeveless.
—And the colors are as varied as the flowers of summer.

At $9.75

—**22 Alpaca Wool Sweaters,** novelty styles in button-down-the-front and slip-on effect.

—**26 Imported Shetland Wool Sweaters,** in summer shades.

—**29 Miscellaneous Sweaters**—most of them are Fiber Slip-ons—eight of them are Fiber Sweaters.

At $17.45

—**22 Miscellaneous Sweaters**—of Fiber and a few of pure Silk—Slip-ons and Sweaters.

All of these Summer Wraps—are marked at a fraction of their former prices. Varied in style, in color, in size, in weave and in fabric—there are numbers and numbers of them that may not be classified at all.

THIRD FLOOR

Real Laces Special

The very fine Laces—hand made by experts across the sea. Real Laces! Underpriced for Monday.

1000 Yards of Real Filet Lace—edges, insertions and beadings—in widths from 1 to 6 inches.

From 95c to $6.00 a yard

500 Yards of Real Irish Lace — edges and insertions—from ¼ to 3½ inches wide.

From 50c to $5.00 a yard

FIRST FLOOR

1500 Pairs of Women's Low Shoes at $9.75 and $12.75

—1500 Pairs of Low Shoes—all summer models—all new—are specially priced at $9.75 and $12.75.
—The reason for this lowering of prices is that some of the sizes are broken and several lines are discontinued.
—White, brown and black Shoes of Robinson quality and smartness are now offered at last year's prices. They are Shoes to complement the tailleur or the fluffy summer frock.
—Included in this sale are—

White Kid Theo Ties — *Brogue Models in Tan Calf.*
White Kid Oxfords — *Bench Made Opera Pumps*

—The fitting of the Shoes will be done with such care that one could wear them out of the store with perfect comfort.
—The values at $9.75 and $12.75 are explained by two words: **June**—the month of remarkings, which accounts for their inexpensiveness; and **Robinson's**—which accounts for their goodness.

FOURTH FLOOR

5000 Printed Voiles At 63c yard

—For Monday—5000 yards of Printed Voile and other similar fabrics—have been repriced.

This special price is sixty-three cents.

—These are materials absolutely new to 1920
—And appropriate for every woman's frocks—from the tiny maid to the woman of mature years.

—Several bolts of Dimity Voile are included in the sale. These have wide grounds with inch-wide stripes of gray, ciel, old blue, pink or green.

—Voiles are in pompadour, jacquard, floral—in single flowers and clusters of many sizes—conventional and futurist patterns. The much wanted black and white is here in a number of new designs. A few other popular combinations are:

Gray ground with swirls of salmon color.
Sapphire with golden yellow harebells.
Rose with bouquets of French blue.

—5000 yards—in hundreds of beautiful patterns and colors—all desirable materials, at a price that crowds will appreciate—crowds of happy women.

—5000 yards of Voile and other fabrics—36 to 38 inches wide—will be offered for Monday at 63c a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

1200 Pairs of Women's Silk Hosiery

Some Slightly Imperfect

At $2.45 Pair

—600 Pairs—slightly imperfect—All-Silk Hose.

—600 Pairs of high-grade Silk Hose, with lisle heel, top and toe, some with drop-stitch clocks and some with embroidered clocks.

—Both groups include colors of taupe, navy, beige, gray, cordovan, African, black and white. They may be had in all regular sizes.

At $2.45 a Pair

FIRST FLOOR

Imported Pongee

—This is the pure Silk Pongee—woven on hand looms.
—It is in natural color and contains no artificial dyes.
—It is 32 inches wide.

For Monday

$1.45, $1.65 $1.85, $2.15

SECOND FLOOR

Women's Pajamas

See them in the windows over Sunday

—Values—values as good as the garments are bewitching. Come early—on Monday—before all this loveliness gets whisked away!

Cotton Pajamas

—Cotton Pajamas are in one and two-piece styles, in orchid, pink, blue and white. The materials are as interesting as the cut and trimmings: cross-barred dimity, batiste, ripple crepe, soisette, crepe with colored butterflies and Peter Pan cloth.

Special prices begin at $3.45.

Silk Pajamas

—Creations in crepe de chine, wash satin, Oriental radium, pongee, wash taffeta and combinations of georgettes and satins offer a wide choice. The colors are flesh pink, blue, rose, orchid and black (something distinctly new.)

Special prices on Silk Pajamas begin at $17.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Table Linens

20 Dozen All-Linen Napkins, in a variety of new patterns, 22 inches, at, dozen	$13.75
All Linen Square Breakfast Cloths, 70 and 72 inches, at $9.00 and	$11.75
Dinner Cloths of All Linen, 2x2½, at $11.50 and	$13.50
Dinner Cloths of All Linen, 2x3 yards, at	$14.00

SECOND FLOOR

Linen Towels

Hemstitched Union Linen Towels, 18x35, at, each	55c
Hemmed Union Linen Towels, 20x36, at	60c
Hemmed Union Linen Towels, extra heavy double thread, 20x36, at	85c
Hemstitched All Linen Towels, 18x34, at	$1.25

SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S WORK. WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from Eighteenth Page.)

talk on "Mesopotamia and its Inhabitants. Their Habits, Folklore and Songs." Mr. Emmanuel is the son of a Chaldean high priest, claiming descent from Abrahams. He has been in America about five years, writing and lecturing, being a contributor to the Century Magazine. The audience will be given an opportunity to ask questions.

Players and Playcrafters.

A new venture in presenting to the Los Angeles public the plays written by local talent will be that of the union of the Players and Playcrafters, Thursday, the 24th inst., in the Gamut Theater. Hitherto the Playcrafters have appeared alone, sometimes with support from the Players. The combined talent and venture promises work of amateurs beyond the ordinary.

"The Cavalier," a whimsical little play of Puritan life, is written by Miss Claude Giradeau; "The King of the Hadjar" by Sydney Sprague, a play of such high literary quality the Frederick Warde said he would be glad to play it if he were doing vaudeville; "Honyokers," a poetic play of Montana pioneer life, by Mrs. Lillian Peloe, and "The New Justice," by Mary E. Garbutt, are the four plays that will be presented at this time. "Honyokers" is the only one that has had a previous presentation, having been produced in 1918 by Prof. Alfred Arnold at the Little Country Theater at Fargo, N. D.

M. F. M. Macdonald, technical director for the Players, has worked with Sam Hume of Berkeley and Maurice Browne of the Little Theater in Chicago. He promises some original stage settings, using the modern cyclorama and the new lighting effects.

Mrs. Peloe was the originator of the Playcrafters, which developed from a section of the Southern California Women's Press Club about two years ago. Since then they have been doing serious work in the writing, producing and the selling of plays.

Juvenile Protective Association.

The drive of the Juvenile Protective Association, which recently closed, resulted in the addition of $1500 for the furtherance of the work. The association has been organized for the last ten years, doing protective and preventive work for children of the city.

The report of the case work department for the preceding month is an index of the work continually accomplished by the association and the need for funds to carry on. There were 169 visits to the families where children were in need of care and 218 office interviews. These latter, almost without exception, were full of human interest and revealed a story of need and of gratitude to the association that was in itself a fine reward for the workers in this cause.

Complaints received during the month revealed eleven unfit homes, two fathers refusing to support their children, six cases of neglected children, in addition to a recent case of neglect, when three children under 6 years of age were found left all day in an apartment room with the year-old baby tied to the bed post with ropes. There were eight cases of neglected children and an equal number of incorrigible children, with one mentally defective, reported for the first time and one miner habitually attending pool rooms.

Among the associations and individuals assisting in the splendid work last month were: the County Hospital, social service department, Brownson House workers, Board of Education, probation office, Playground Association, Woodcraft Club, City Mother of Pasadena, Housing Commission, city nurses, Federation of Jewish Charities and the county health department.

Mrs. E. K. Foster is president of the association, with Mrs. Eleanore S. Macaulay and Mrs. A. N. Davidson as her lieutenants in the work.

Travel Club.

The incoming president of the Travel Club, Mrs. Grace Nicholson, named the following members as chairmen of committees and sections at the rainbow luncheon in Bullock's tea room last Monday: Program, Mrs. E. C. Kesling; finance, Mrs. Chester Smith; sunshine, Mrs. Lambert E. Jenkins, reception, Mrs. D. H. Jefferson; membership, Mrs. Len D. Conklin; hospitality, Mrs. George A. Merritt; decorating, Mrs. E. A. Prescott; revision, Mrs. J. H. Hebard; banding, Mrs. F. J. Benner, visiting, Mrs. Russell Baker; press, Mrs. J. Mark Lacey; auditing, Mrs. L. M. Hughes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sidney A. Cox; federation secretary, Mrs. Irving C. Harris; public affairs section, Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich; community service, Mrs. Harry L. Hartman; parliamentary law, Mrs. J. W. Gleason; Spanish, Mrs. W. W. Kribbs; psychology, Mrs. Ella Cooper Keith; fine arts, Mrs. Joel Smith, music, Mrs. W. W. Kribbs; art, Mrs. H. H. Pickering; literature, Mrs. Sidney A. Cox, and drama, Mrs. G. F. Ehrgott.

At the luncheon after-hour program, Mrs. Nicholson read an original acrostic, naming her plans for the coming year in a clever way which emphasized in the minds of the members, the preview of the year's club work.

Mrs. Marion Whiting was one of the entertainers and Mae Gunther, the whistler, gave a group of solos.

Woman's Lyric Club.

The Woman's Lyric Club held its annual business meeting in the club rooms, Trinity Auditorium, Tuesday afternoon. The reports of the various committees were read and the election resulted as follows: President, Miss M. Louise Wharton; vice-president, Mrs. L. L. Merrick; secretary, Mrs. C. F. Dorman; financial secretary, Mrs. B. F. Waite; treasurer, Mrs. Edith Wing Hughes. Board of directors, Mrs. W. V. Goodfellow, Mrs. W. H. Boyd, Mrs. A. R. Condit, Mrs. L. J. Stabler. Librarians, Miss Elizabeth Monsor, Mrs. C. P. Smith. Director, J. B. Poulin.

The retiring president, Mrs. W. V. Goodfellow, was presented with a gold bracelet from the members of the club, a token of their appreciation for two years of splendid work while in the president's chair. Miss M. Louise Wharton, the newly elected president, made the presentation and was responded to with a very witty speech by Mrs. Goodfellow.

The honored guests of the occasion were: Miss Jessica Lawrence, a past president of the Lyric Club; Miss Olga Steeb, the soloist for the club's last concert; Mrs. Florence Reed, representing the press; Mrs. Cecil Frankal, representing the Southern California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. N. Hennion Robinson, and J. B. Poulin.

The club will begin rehearsals for their 1920-21 season, September 2, in the club rooms.

Women's Club, U.S.C.

Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell, who has served as president of the Women's Club of the University of Southern California for the last three years, at the end of June is yielding the gavel to Mrs. Sue B. Reynolds, who was formerly president of Boyle Heights Entre Nous Club. Mrs. Stowell will continue her activities in the club this coming year, being in charge of the year book, which will be prepared during the summer, with the new departure for the club of including names and addresses of all the members whose dues are paid. During the months of July and August there will be no meetings of the club. Meetings will be resumed the first Tuesday in September in the new quarters in the main university building.

During commencement month the activities of college clubs naturally come to the fore. The object of this club is to supplant in all practicable ways the plans of the university authorities for the welfare of the student body, including the management of the Woman's Hall and the cafeteria.

Other officers elected at the last business meeting are: First vice-president, Mrs. E. S. Bogardis; second vice-president, Mrs. Lawrence Rainwater; third vice-president, Mrs. H. Trowbridge; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Paul Arnold; fifth vice-president, Mrs. Byron Wilson; recording secretary, Miss Ellen Chase; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Andrew C. Lije, treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Montgomery; chairman scholarship fund, Mrs. J. G. Hill; chairman of publicity and printing, Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell.

Antiextravagance Campaign.

The antiextravagance campaign is now on. It is to be a permanent force until conditions are such that the organization is no longer needed. More and more upon the gowns of club women are seen blossoming the little blue button insignia of the organization. A permanent office at 417 Bryson Building, Second and Spring streets, is open daily from 2 to 4 p.m., except Saturday. A member of the board will be in charge to receive suggestions, complaints of unfair shopping conditions and to give out the little blue button in exchange for the signed pledge.

Following is a list of prominent women actively working in the campaign: Mrs. James H. Adams, Mrs. L. N. Brunswig, Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, Mrs. Allen C. Balch, Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. Roland Bishop, Mrs. M. J. Connell, Mrs. J. M. Danziger, Mrs. Charles Dick, Mrs. E. T. Earl, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. Burton Green, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mrs. Howard Huntington, Mrs. C. J. Marshall, Mrs. John Barnes Miller, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. E. O. McLaughlin, Mrs. A. R. Macbeth, Mrs. Henry O'Melveny, Mrs. R. I. Rogers; Mrs. Theodore Roberts, Mrs. Charles H. Sharp, Mrs. C. H. Thom, Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor, Mrs. Jaro von Schmidt, Mrs. W. R. Rowland, Mrs. Samuel Storrow, Mrs. Kate Vosburg, Mrs. O. H. Spring, Mrs. J. Wells Smith, Mrs. H. V. Wurdeman, Mrs. Robert Weed, Mrs. H. T. Wright, Mrs. W. D. Crocker, Mrs. Nellie Scott Lucas, Mrs. Charles A. Holland, Mrs. Maurice Hellman, Mrs. George C. Hale, Mrs. J. P. Jones, Mrs. E. D. Lyman, Miss Jessica Lawrence, Mrs. Isaac Milbank, Mrs. E. C. Moore, Mrs. Cecil De Mille, Mrs. H. S. McKee, Mrs. E. T. Pettigrew and Mrs. Walter Nordhoff.

Not only are the blue buttons more and more in evidence, but merchants are advertising the movement in big capitals in their whole page advertisements. They are cooperating with the "Sensible Shoppers" in their efforts to reduce prices of wearing apparel to a reasonable level.

Wa-Wan Club.

A brilliant affair both socially and musically marked the closing program of the Wa-Wan Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Franklin Crawford. One ensemble number, the Bach D Minor Concerto for two violins and piano, played by Bessie Fuhrer Erb, Ethelwyn Conrey and Mrs. Halbert Thomas, proved a delightful number. Three young singers made their first appearance before the club with success. They were Miss Helen Williams, coloratura soprano, of clear smooth quality; Miss Clemence Gifford, who possesses a rich contralto, and Mr. Franklin Record, a lyric tenor of much promise. Mrs. Thomas was accompanist for all the singers. Mrs. William Kirtley Cambers gave two readings, one a patriotic story and one a most humorous story of an Italian workman who rises from the labor class to the wealthy class.

Los Angeles City Teachers' Club.

The first joint meeting of the outgoing and incoming boards of directors of the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club was held Monday afternoon at the clubrooms, Trinity Auditorium Building. Miss Ida Christine Iversen, newly-elected president, presided.

The incoming officers are M. Grace Stuart, first vice-president; Minnie Lommen, second vice-president; Arline Haynes, recording secretary; Adeline Newcomb, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Georgia I. Springer, membership secretary; Flora Cohn, financial secretary; Mrs. Clara M. Harding, treasurer; Edith Thomas, Board of Education member.

Final action was taken on the revision of material for the triennial year book which shortly goes to press. A letter of thanks was read from the Salary Committee in reply to the expression of appreciation

(Continued on Thirty-first Page.)

Whatever You Do Don't Neglect Your Eyes, Says Dr. Lewis

Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50% in One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa. — Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. He says neglect causes more eye troubles and poor sight than any other one thing. Many whose eyes were failing say they had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple instructions given in the following prescription: Go to your druggist or write to one and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and let it dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two or four times daily. You should notice your eyes clearing right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear, your vision clearing up, even if you have to use them every day. Many hopelessly blind people have saved if they had used Bon-Opto in time.

—NOTE: Another prominent physician to whom we mentioned the above said, "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituents are well known to eminent eye specialists and are widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee that it will benefit sight 50 per cent in one week in many instances or refund your money. It can be obtained from most druggists and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for home use. It is now in almost every druggist's store in this city by all leading druggists.

THE Paris
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
609-611 SO. BROADWAY

Red Tag Sale

A Sale With an Idea That Makes it Easy to Find the Hundreds of Bargains

FOR the convenience of our customers, we originated the idea of plainly marking with bright red tags the garments we offered at reduced prices in our semi-annual clearances. Thus making it easy to quickly pick out the mark-downs.

But this year the idea might have been easily dispensed with. Because there is hardly a garment in the entire house that has not received a reduction in price. In fact, there has never been a Red Tag Sale in which we had so many mark-downs, and surely there have never been mark-downs that represented greater VALUES.

Consequently this is a great opportunity for you to do a little wardrobe cleaning of your own. Replace your out-of-date garments with brand new styles, while you can do so at a great saving.

Reductions are ¼, ⅓ and ½ Off

—Only fresh new styles are included. Regular every-day Paris Store VALUES magnified into SUPER-VALUES by their unusually low prices. Many of the garments have been here only a very short while.

The Dress Section Looks Like a Forest of Red Tags—Reductions: $17, $19, $24, $28, $33, $44, $48

—There are so many beautiful dresses, and every one bearing a red tag, until you'll wonder where so many dresses and so many red tags came from. And remember every red tag means a deep cut in price.

—Afternoon dresses, street frocks, dancing frocks, dinner dresses, sports dresses, etc., developed from the popular materials of taffeta, Georgette, Crepe de Chine, satin, etc. Also wonderful street dresses of light weight serge and tricotine.

Some of the Heaviest Reductions are on Fine High-grade Suits: $23, $28, $33, $39, $43, $48, $54, $59

—Suits of serge, tricotine, Poiret twill, jersey, pin stripe serge, woolen mixtures, velour checks.

—Tailored and semi-tailored styles, straight line suits, belted and Tuxedo collar models, suits cut on extremely youthful lines as well as suits conservatively styled.

—They all exhibit stylish and original trimming features, employing buttons, braid, tucks, etc., in delightful ways. Every suit is beautifully lined with a fine quality of silk.

Sweaters Reduced

—All-wool slipon sweaters. Tan, tangerine, rose, purple, American Beauty, black and navy. $8.50 values, now $4.

—Light-weight Tuxedo front wool sweaters, in all shades. $18.50 values, now $12.

—Silk fibre Tuxedo front sweaters. Black, rose, coral and peacock. Now $20.

Skirts Reduced $13, $16, $19, $22, $24

—Good summer wool plaid skirts. Also stripes and checks. Accordion, knife, box pleated and plain models.

—Silk sports skirts in all the popular summer materials.

Blouses Reduced

—French voile blouses, now reduced to $5.

—White and flesh colored Georgette blouses, now reduced to $4.

—Georgette blouse, lace and embroidered voiles. Also organdies. Long and short sleeves, collars and collarless. $8 values, now $5.

—Georgette blouses, in white and flesh. $12.75 values, now $8.

—Lace trimmed Georgette blouses, $18.50 values, now $10.

Sports Coats Reduced

$14, $17, $19, $23, $28, $34, $38, $44, $48

—Long or short camel's hair coats, genuine.

—Polo cloth coats in a variety of stylish models and shades, possessing the latest style features.

—Velvet jackets, silk lined and pearl button trimmed. Many have patent leather belts.

—Jersey jackets, many shades and styles.

—Velour and silvertone coats. Summer top coats and evening wraps.

Hosiery Reduced

—Full-fashioned silk hose. Black, white cordovan and African brown. Now $2.05.

—Broken lines of Italian drop-stitch hose. Black only. $7 values, now $4.75.

Gloves Reduced

—One-clasp kid and cape street gloves. All the popular colors. Now $2.85.

—Slipon, washable doeskin gloves. White. $3.50 values, now $2.50.

—48 pairs fine French kid gloves. $5 values, now $3.95.

Millinery Half Price

(Silk Hats Excluded)

Miscellaneous Reductions

—Garden smocks, in colors of rose, blue, green, orange, lavender, etc., $5.95 values, reduced to $4.

—Garden smocks of crepe, figured dimity and Wunderlein, with collars of contrasting colors. $6.75 values reduced to $5.

—Petticoats reduced to $5 and $7.

—Silk moire handbags reduced 1-4 to 1-3.

—Imported novelty beads, reduced 1-4.

—Light weight furs reduced 1-3.

Hundreds of Other Reductions Which We Cannot List Here—Resolve to Come Early — Look for the Red Tags and the Savings!

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock Every Saturday

50,000 Yards in an Eastern Store—
25,000 Yards in Half a Day in Denver—
The Broadway's Initial Shipment of 3500 Yards is Here. We Refer to

The Purchase and Sale of British Aeroplane Linen at 98c yd.

36 inches wide.

—every thread pure flax.

—In the face of the facts mentioned above how long do you suppose the quantity will hold out?

—This is the Aeroplane Linen made up for the British government, which was disposed of at the close of the war for a mere fraction of what it would bring today.

—We expect it to be bought eagerly.

FOR DRESSES—
FOR BLOUSES—
FOR CHILDREN'S DRESSES—
FINE TOWELS—
FANCY WORK—
SUMMER DRAPERIES
FURNITURE COVERING—

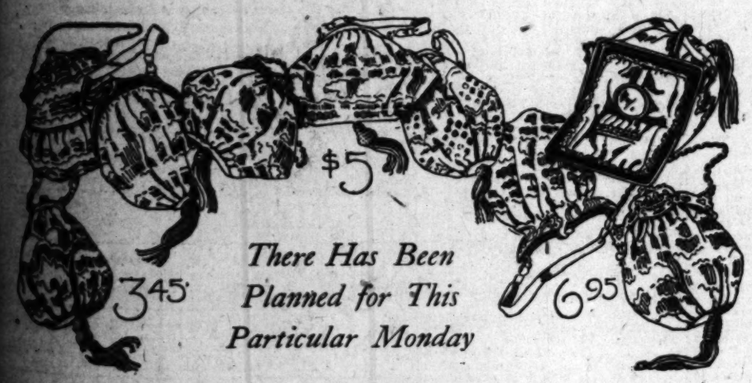
—and we also recommend it to

AEROPLANE MANUFACTURERS

—at the price of 98c a yard.
—We expect it to be purchased by the bolt—it will be a profitable purchase at such a price.
—You must see this beautiful quality of pure flax, soft, pliable dress linen—to appreciate fully the importance of this news.
—We expect an instant response and are providing facilities for quick service.

Remember—The Second Floor—
Beginning Monday—at 98c a Yard

The Broadway—Second Floor



There Has Been Planned for This Particular Monday

A Sale of First Quality Silk Hand Bags

at three prices

$3.45 $5.00 $6.95

—Scores of beautiful hand bags have been taken from regular stocks and repriced in such a way that the Department should experience one of the most unusual selling days in months.
—The grouping has been confined to three price lots—$3.45, $5.00 and $6.95—each price group representing a saving that is out of the ordinary to say the least, a saving that you would expect The Broadway to present in an event of this sort.

At $3.45

—there are bags that have metal and shell frames, as well as those that are silk-covered; all of them beautifully lined. Colors are blue, gray and brown, also black.

—Quality underpriced at $3.45.

At $5.00

—there are silk bags that have metal frames with chain handles; frames that are silk-covered with silk handles. All of them have lovely linings, in both plain and fancy silks; fitted with mirrors.
—To be had in taupe, blue and brown and black, and liberally underpriced at $5.00.

At $6.95

—there are bags that have shell frames and heavy metal frames with chain handles. Fashioned of moire silk with fancy linings and mirrors and purses attached.

—Much lowered in price at $6.95.

The Broadway—Aisle 2

A Midsummer Disposal of 6000 yards of

Lovely Silks

All Grouped in One Price at $2.39 a yd.

PLAIN SATINS
FANCY SATINS
WASH SATIN
PLAIN GEORGETTE
FANCY GEORGETTE
CREPE DE CHINE
—In flesh and white only.

SATIN DE CHINE
—colors and black.
SILK SHIRTINGS
—figured silks.

ALSO FOULARD SILKS

—This is the remarkable news that should make the Silk Section the busy center of buying interest on Monday—6000 yards in all.
—Silks, every yard of which has been so much higher. Will you share in this saving on Monday?

The Broadway—Second Floor

A Liberal Saving in Women's Two Tone

Fiber Stockings, $1.39

—The fiber texture has a silk-like gloss. They're smart for sports wear, being in heather-like mixtures; reinforced at the wearing parts and much underpriced at $1.39.

The Broadway—Aisle Six.

Lisle Stockings at 50c
—In black only; sizes for women. Deep garter tops and very serviceable at 50c.

Children's Ribbed Stockings, 29c
—or 4 pairs for $1.00.
—In black and white, medium weight; slight imperfections.

Children's Stockings, 19c a Pair
A Grouping of Broken Lines
—Irregular in weave, 1x1 rib, medium weight, in black and white. Every pair has been greatly lowered in price for Monday at 19c.

The Broadway—Aisle Six.

France Has Sent Us This

39-inch Novelty Skirting $3.50 a yard

—It's among the prettiest materials of the season. It is in basket weave, having a ratine effect, and it comes in white, rose, china blue, gold and orchid. The width is 39 inches. The price of this imported skirting is $3.50 a yard.

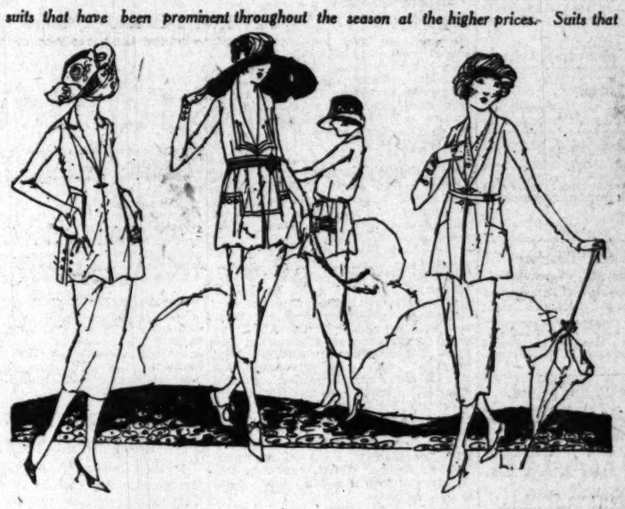
The Broadway—Second Floor

Further Repricings to be in effect Monday on

Women's Suits at $49.75

—Think of the better sort of suits that have been prominent throughout the season at the higher prices. Suits that manufacturers today would not care to produce for such a price.
—Better materials are represented.
—Poiret Twills
—Tricotines
—Rich Serges
—Silvertones
BELTED, PLAIN AND FANCY MODELS—WITH BRAID AND BUTTON TRIMMINGS. SIZES FROM 14 TO 44.
—and included are styles for stout figures up to 52.
—150 garments are involved in this repricing.
—Surely this is the opportunity you have been awaiting.
—Certain it is that the savings are remarkable, at the new price.
—Beginning Monday, at $49.75.

The Broadway—Third Floor



Coats for Growing Girls Lowered to $15.75

—Summer outings, holiday jaunts, all demand the ownership of warm-but-not-too-heavy wraps—just such garments as the smart coats that are to be offered in the Juniors' Wear Section, Monday, at $15.75.
—Some of these coats

Were More Than Twice As Much Regularly

—a fact that has its own special significance to those wise ones who like to shop economically.
—Wool velour, polo cloth, serge and novelty coatings are the materials used in the making of these coats; some of them are full length, others are in polo styles.
—The colors are blue, tan and rose; there are, too, some in black and white checks and in mixtures.
—There are sizes for girls of fourteen to eighteen in this underpriced gathering of smart coats.

The Broadway—Second Floor

Little Tots Need Many

Rompers

—such as these of chambray, gingham, soisette and dimity. Little individual touches in the matter of embroidery, smocking, the placing of small ruffles and so on make these rompers most attractive. They are belted at the waistline and come in pink, blue, yellow, tan and white. In sizes for children of 1 to 5 years. Priced from $1.25 to $4.95.

Gingham Dresses

For Little Girls Under 6

—These are smart frocks made in pretty youthful styles. Some are in plain colors, trimmed with contrasting materials; others are in plaids or checks with white collars and cuffs. Bits of handwork form effective touches. They are for children of 2 to 6 years; reasonably priced at $2.45 to $3.45.

—The Broadway—2nd Floor.

Sun Hats to Match the Rompers

—and to shield small faces from the glare of the sun are moderately priced at 89c to $1.25. These soft little hats are of pink or blue washable materials and are prettily trimmed with handwork.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, PRESIDENT

Entering Another Enthusiastic Week in the

Annual June Sale of Undermuslins

—with new assortments, refilled tables and many new price-groups of the charming silk and fine cotton underwear.
—This is a far-reaching event that comes as the result of many months of preparation.
—These prices, these assortments and these materials would not be available at today's market. It is only because we prepared that we can enter this new week with such surprising opportunities.
—This week holds forth:

Gowns of Nainsook at $1.89
Envelope Chemises, $1.95
—these of fine batiste.
Batiste Chemises, $2.89
—of flesh color.
Hand Embroidered Gowns and Chemises, $2.75
—of fine nainsook.
Gowns and Chemises, $4.75
—made by hand, and hand-embroidered.
Camisoles at $2.89
—of flesh color satin.
Camisoles at $1.89
—of wash satin in flesh color.
Silk Chemises, Gowns and Pajamas, $9.95
—made of crepe de chine and wash satin.
Silk Chemises at $2.19
—of flesh color crepe de chine.
Pajamas and Gowns at $18.95
—made of satin and crepe de chine.
Chemises and Gowns, $6.75
—of flesh color satin and crepe de chine.

The Broadway—Second Floor.

New

Of Course—and Ever So Pretty—Are These

Hats

of Navy Taffeta

—Essentially summerlike in their lightness—unquestionably hinting at early autumn in their soft, Angora-like white facings of fluffy burnt goose—hats of this order will be welcomed by Miladi who prides herself on being up-to-date, or, perhaps just a bit ahead of date.

In Viewing These Hats

—you'll see that they are representative of ideas that are vogue; one is in the small rolling brim shape; another has straight roll from the back; the third is in three-corner style.

—And fancy!—in spite of the fact that these attractive hats are taken freshly from their wrappings for Monday's selling, that they are distinctly dressy models that will grace festive occasions, as well as those of lesser importance—their price is but $11.25.

The Broadway—3rd Floor.

Women Who Like Smart Footwear and Low Price Combined, Will Enjoy Choosing From This Array of

Low Shoes at $6.45

—How is it possible that we have shoes like these to offer at so little a price, you ask?
—Well, it came about in this way:
—Many shoe dealers, tired of waiting for late deliveries, cancelled their factory orders. The accumulation of shoes involved in a goodly number of these cancelled orders was offered us at ever so much less than the regular prices; these are the shoes that we shall place on sale, Monday, at $6.45.

Included are Pumps of Patent, Bronze Kid, Black Kid, White Kid, Gray Suede, Black Satin, Velvet and Silver Brocade—

—Colonial and small tongue styles are here for your choosing, every pair of shoes in the assortment having hand-turned soles.
—Shoes like these at $6.45 are of the seldom-met order; we advise the purchase of more than one pair.

—The Broadway—Aisle Eight.

Music--Art--Drama--Dancing

Voice.

GRAND OPERA
TO BE PRODUCED IN THE FALL.

Wanted male and female voices for grand opera. Professionals and amateurs invited. Special terms and instruction to those enrolling now. A golden opportunity to enter grand opera with perhaps only a few months' preparation.

EXTRACTS FROM THE PRESS—"FAUST" AND "IL TROVATORE"

THE VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE:
"Mr. Kelly, under the tuition of Madame de Ponti, has developed an extraordinary voice. It is faultlessly placed, producing a range of equal volume and quality. He takes the high C above the lines chest, and with ease and freedom, combining a dramatic force with a most delicate, refined tone; in the true Italian method of which Madame de Ponti is the exponent. Mr. Kelly was given an ovation for his singing of 'Salve Dimora.' This was a distinctly creditable performance, and the encore which was accorded was well deserved."

THE VANCOUVER CHINOOK:
"But that these artistes should have received such splendid vocal support from principals who were for the most part Madam's pupils, speaks volumes for her capacity as a teacher as well as for her admitted reputation as a singer. Both 'Faust' and 'Il Trovatore' were rendered with scholarship and intelligence as well as with fine feeling."

THE VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE:
"Miss Engbloom, a coloratura soprano, also a pupil of Madame de Ponti, displayed brilliant quality, taking F in alt. Her voice is faultlessly placed and her top notes were clear and well sustained. The rendition was such as to justify the prediction of a distinguished future. Madame de Ponti may be justly proud of her pupil."

MADAME de PONTI Distinguished Prima Donna
Formerly of Royal Italian Opera, London, Paris, etc.—302 Mason Opera House Bldg.

Mme. Anna Rugena
SPROTTE School of Vocal Art
Classes in French and Italian. Only out-of-town pupils accepted during July and August. Blanchard Hall. 19082. Res. 741-64.

ETTORE CAMPANA Operatic and Concert Baritone
Recently appearing with L. A. Symphony Orchestra
AVAILABLE FOR CONCERTS AND TEACHER.
Studios, 341 Blanchard Bldg. Phone 19082.

MRS. ELIZABETH NEWKIRK, Soprano
CONCERT RECITALS. VOICE TEACHER.
Studios, 402-3-5 Mason Opera House Bldg. Phones: Studio, 16492; Res., 74406.

PHOEBE ARA WHITE
SCIENTIFIC VOICE BUILDING.
Blanchard Hall. Phone 19082.

JOHN **VAN PELT** BARITONE—Teacher of Singing. Dramatic Art, 311 Blanchard Hall. PHONES: 19082; Res. 51792. MUSICAL DIRECTOR of 1ST M. E. CHURCH, LOS ANGELES.

ETHEL M. CHESTNUT Coloratura Soprano
TEACHER OF VOICE. Studio: 302 Blanchard Hall.
Res.: The Rex Arms. Phone 60058.

Thomas Taylor Drill TEACHER OF SINGING
Has Placed Many Artist Pupils on Concert and Operatic Stage
Studios, 339-40 Blanchard Hall. Studio Phone 19082. Residence Phone 73039.

Harriette de Ment Packard Dramatic Soprano and Teacher of the Art of Singing
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MUSICAL.

RESULTS PLEASE HER.

PIANIST FINDS CORDIALITY TOWARD HOME STUDENT.

That the musician who receives his education in America has just as good a chance of winning recognition as the one who has enjoyed the benefit of foreign study is the conclusion derived by Martha Baird, the pianist, from her own experience before the public. She has lately returned to this city, where she received her preliminary training, from New York, where she has appeared in recital. She will remain here for the summer and during that time will be married to Adrian Van Lear, a member of the firm of Brummer & Van Lear, exporters and importers, of New York. Her marriage will not, however, end her musical career, and she expects to return for engagements in the East next season with the Boston and Cleveland symphony orchestras, as well as a New York concert.

"I have never found my education at home stood in the way of my advancement," said Miss Baird. "All my study has been in this country, and the only time I visited Europe was during 1919 when I was engaged in war work.

"So many students who go abroad do not realize their ambitions because they do not come under the direct instruction of the famous teachers. It is also recognized now that the New York musical atmosphere is quite as brilliant and inspiring as in the European cities. In fact the quality of our music is finer today, because of the presence of so many of the European celebrities. "As regards the facilities for study, everyone knows that the eastern conservatories are providing most splendid type of training, and besides we can enjoy the instruction of many of the world's most famous teachers right in this country."

Miss Baird appeared in recital at the Princess Theater during the past season under the management of the Music League. She also played with the Detroit, Cleveland and Denver orchestras.

Her course of study in the East was completed at the New England conservatory in Boston about a year ago, and she won the prize in the Mason & Hamlin piano competition. Prior to going east she was a pupil of Norton F. Mason. Her mother, who died some fifteen years ago, was at one time a member of the musical faculty of the University of Southern California, and was choir director of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Pasadena and of the Westlake Methodist.

Upon completion of her course at the conservatory Miss Baird was overseas in war work, playing joint recitals with Jean Nestoresuc, the Rumanian violinist. She visited the Rhine country, Central France and Belgium.

It was while she was on the voyage to Europe aboard the steamship Rotterdam that she met Mr. Van Lear. Their friendship was renewed upon the young pianist's return to New York, and they became engaged. Mr. Van Lear is to travel west in August, and he and Miss Baird will be married.

At present she is stopping at the home of her aunt, Miss Mary Baird, on Pasadena avenue.

MacDowell Club.

The MacDowell Club of Allied Arts will entertain their friends at a June frolic tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mme. Lilli Petchnikoff will be hostess at her home, 2210 North Highland avenue.

Mme. Petchnikoff will play modern works and some Hungarian dances for the violin, and will be accompanied by Elsa Breidt, a pianist new to Los Angeles, who will also render in solo. Mme. Manuelo Budrow, Spanish soprano, will sing a Spanish program; Mrs. Carl Johnson, contralto, and the Arntzenius Sisters will be heard in songs, the latter being exponents of the Dutch folk numbers.

Fourth Senior Recital.

The fourth senior recital, piano, was given Tuesday evening by the University of Southern California college of music. Miss Luna Wellman, pupil of Miss Adelaide Trowbridge, was the graduate, and was assisted by Miss Madeline Coppock, violinist, in a program which included the best known names of classic and modern composers.

The annual commencement concert of hte college of music, will be given next Tuesday evening at the First Congregational Church. The program will be presented by Harold Schwab, organist; Louise Winder, pianist, Anna Golloway, soprano; Ethel Snavely, contralto; Evelyn Sutphen and Luna Wellman, pianists; Marguerite Hauber, soprano; Orrin Padel, tenor; Margaret Dick, contralto; Paul Cartwright, 'cellist; Emma Wyatt, soprano; Ivy Goade, Miriam Ronkin and Lois Waltz, pianists.

Saslavsky Concert.

The final concert of the season by the Saslavsky Chamber Music Society took place at the Ted Shawn Theater, 932 South Grand avenue, May 31. The program was a "request" one, and included Beethoven, Brahms, Grieg, Arensky and Smetana compositions. The musicians delighted the large audience with their work.

Plans Opera Productions.

Announcement is made by Mme. E. de Ponti, formerly prima donna of the Royal Italian Opera at London and Paris, to the effect that she will establish an opera company in Los Angeles, and will produce several Italian works here, before taking her company on tour.

This work is not new to Mme. De Ponti, for she has inaugurated companies several times in different parts of this country, which have met with notable success.

O'Neill to be Guest.

Patrick O'Neill, Irish tenor, will be honor guest at a reception given by Dr. Curtis Beebe, Friday evening. About one hundred guests will be present. Mr. O'Neill will sing.

Davis Song Program.

Charlotte McKenna Hodge, soprano of the Davis Musical College, gave a song recital last Saturday evening at her home in Hollywood. Mrs. Eugeme Davis assisted at the piano.

Studio Musicale.

A musicale was given at the studio of Phoebe Ara White, Blanchard Hall, last Tuesday evening, for her pupil, Dorothy Dukas, director of the First Methodist Church of Covina.

Anderson Pupils.

Jode Anderson, pianist, will present his advanced pupils in a piano recital Thursday evening at the Ebell clubhouse. The following will appear on the program: Esther Beck, Mary Thatcher, Irene Frederickson, Louis Kantrowski, Henrietta Albertson, Agnes Kringle, Edna Bradley and Eunice Abernethy. Mr. Anderson has been asked to address the Music Teachers' Association of California at the state convention to be held at San Diego in July.

Weaving Harmony's Alluring Spell.

Elizabeth Newkirk, soprano

Jode Anderson, pianist. Martha Baird, pianist.

The Musical.

Norma Gould Dancers.

The young students of the Norma Gould School of Dancing were presented last evening in a recital at the school studio. The program was representative of intermediate and advanced work of private and class students.

Catalina Band Opens.

Charles Porter's Catalina Band, under the direction of George Mulford, formally opened the summer season with a concert in the amphitheater at Avalon last Sunday. It is estimated that 10,000 persons heard the thirty-two piece band, which will play afternoons and evenings until the latter part of October. A twelve-piece jazz orchestra, under the direction of W. A. Wiedolf, is to be an innovation in the dance pavalion this year, giving the band an opportunity to devote its time to concert work.

Maud Powell Biography.

A book on Maud Powell's life and work is in preparation, it is announced. Her husband, who is providing the larger part of the material for the volume, will be grateful to anyone who will send an account of any incident concerning the popular violinist, or permit examination of letters or other memoranda throwing light upon her career.

Margaret McKee Here.

Miss Margaret McKee, whistler and successful imitator of birds, will whistle this week at the Orpheum, and will include on her program many of the bird calls which she has learned in her years of study in Southern California.

TWO ORCHESTRAS FOR FILM THEATER.

Music is rapidly becoming one of the dominating themes in the conducting of motion picture houses. That the public really wants and enjoys good music is evidenced by the fact that most of the theaters of the city are making special features of their programs.

A distinctive novelty in this line is to be introuced at the Victory Theater, which has been reorganized. The house will have two distinct orchestra, to be conducted by two well-known leaders, one the Vernon Club Orchestra and the other Benjamin Laletsky Orchestra.

Grey has played with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and in concerts at Beverly Hills. Benjamin Laletsky is the conductor of the Mason Orchestra, the Shriner's Band. The two conductors have cooperated with Albert Tufts and Chauncey Haines, well known organists, in making a special scorg for "Old Wives for New," which opens at the Victory Sunday.

Closing Sprotte Recital.

The closing recital of Mme. Anna Sprotte's School of Singing will be given tomorrow evening at the Gamut Club auditorium. Mrs. Clara Darling and Mrs. Myrtle Colby will sing. Christian Sprotte and Pasquale Fabris will play a Moskowsky Suite for two violins. The third act from "Faust" will be given by Natalie Spencer, Orrin Padel, Lillian Backstrand, Bert Sprotte and Blanche Gould. Mme. Sprotte will assist at the piano.

Camillo Engel Writes.

S. Camille Engel continues to evidence his versatility in connection with musical activites. Mr. Engel has lately had a contribution accepted by the Etude; musical publication.

Return From Tour.

Gail Mills Dimmit, soprano, and Mrs. Walter Wessels, violinist, have returned from a very successful concert trip through the Middle West and to Chicago. Mrs. Dimmitt also spent two weeks in New York City enjoying the close of the musical season, while Mrs. Wessels visited in Illinois.

Mrs. Wessels is to return to her professional work and Mrs. Dimmitt will resume her position in the quartet of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church.

Grace Jame's Success.

Friends of Grace James, the soprano, who have recently seen her in the East, report that she is making spendid progress in her study and recital work. Miss James is at present in New York. She is well known to this city as soloist at various concert events.

Three dancers of the Rosi Ballet School, Melba Havrichorst, Viola Hegyi and Louise Kline, have lately been appearing at a number of public affairs. They have been studying under the direction of Signor Rosi, for the past year, making a specialty of Russian, French and Italian ballet art. During the past week they danced at the benefit carnival for homeless children given at Clune's Auditorium, Monday and Tuesday evening.

Three Graces of the Ballet.

Pupils of Signor Rosi.

Melba Havrichorst, Viola Hegyi and Louise Kline, who have appeared at various local affairs, among them the homeless children's benefit given last week at Clune's Auditorium.

THE PRICE OF MELODY.

(Continued from First Page.)

this materially affecting the patronage of the affairs.

THE CHIEF ITEM.

The surpassing expenditure of the year was, of course, for the two orchestras—the Philharmonic and the Los Angeles Symphony. The aggregate for both of these together soared to $275,000. L. E. Behymer gives the figures on the inauguration of the Philharmonic's carreer as over $200,000, of which easily one-fourth was derived from receipts This, in itself, was a remarkable testimony of the development o. taste.

Equally remarkable, at first sight, it would seem—considering the fact that the orchestra had been established for a number of years—was the large sum spent for the Los Angeles Symphony's activities. But it is to be remembered that this body was practically reorganized.

Mrs. Alfred Sherman Hoyt estimates the total as slightly over $176,000. "The annual report of the association is now being compiled and the detailed figures are not yet available," said Mrs. Hoyt, "but I have gone over the books, and arrived at the total I have given you and which I have also made known to the board. It is, I believe within a thousand dollars of being exact. I would not feel at liberty just now to give you the details. I can say with satisfaction, however, that there will be no deficit when the report is turned in."

Both orchestras have, of course, expended very largely on subscriptions during the past year, and they have found a very liberal attitude manifest on the part of the wealthy people, who are interested in music. The accomplishment of keeping the two organizations busily employed throughout the season and meeting the financial demands has been a remarkable testimony of the progress of Los Angeles musically.

The Philharmonic organization presents some unusually interesting figures on attendance. The total of people who heard the orchestra during the season is estimated at 140,000. More than 100,000 heard the local events, while out-of-town and special concerts like that in Hollywood on Easter drew the remainder. The receipts of the Philharmonic from the public attendance were much larger than anticipated at the start of the season, according to Mr. Behymer.

OPERA AND ORATORIO.

Figures on the receipts for opera and oratorio, including the Gallo light opera company, reached an aggregate of $62,800, according to Mr. Behymer. "Of this amount, the grand opera season totaled about $40,000; the light opera, $16,800, and the oratorio, $6000."

On the big feature concert events Los Angeles spent $83,800. These included John McCormack, Galli-Curci and Elman and Yaw in joint recital. These were the headliners in drawing money during the season, although artists like Heifetz, Schumann-Heink and one or two others brought very large returns.

The routine Philharmonic concerts accumulated a total of $30,600. The extra artists including Schumann-Heink, Heifetz and others, aggregated $35,000. There were about fourteen of these concerts. The regular Philharmonic courses contained twenty-four events, and McCormack and the other top-notchers added six more.

Visiting orchestras and bands totaled receips of $24,000. Sousa cost $16,000, the Minneapolis Orchestra, $6000. In this total is also included the Syncopated Orchestra.

It is impossible to attain exactitude in dealing with the ensemble and minor solo events, but it is safe to say that the money expended on these reached a total of about $10,000. About $20,000 more went toward the giving of the Ellis, Lyric and Orpheus club concerts, as well as the programs of the other important musical clubs.

Truly an astonishing result is brought into dazzling prominence in these figures. The achievement of Los Angeles musically has been startling, because most of the money was spent very judiciously for the upbuilding of the esthetic life of the community.

As picture theater music, that has attained amazing proportions. The institution of popular concerts seems to point to a new stimulus for the latter taste. These concerts are now a regular feature at one theater, and will undoubtedly soon be incorporated in the program of another.

Musically Los Angeles is in the position of the man who had eaten a ten-course dinner and is still waiting for more. We have reached the epicurean stage of enjoying the indulging in banquets.

IMPRESSIONS.

Chopin—Trills and cadenzas. Pallid twilights. Midnight on the Mediterranean. The island of Cyprus at 3 a.m. Masterlinkian princesses. Cow-eyed harpies. A thunder shower of tube roses. Poland in revolt.

Wagner—Red fire. Ten trumpets and forty violins. Beer after the first act. Bear skins and coronets. Motion picture scenery. Tarnhal and swans. A swim in an ocean of Rhine wine. Dragons, dwarfs and a musical director.

Debussy—Incandescent harmonies. Fauns and gold fish. Sound of stirring up water in bathtub. Truffles and champagne. Nice at twilight Hash-heesh served at a midnight supper. Absinthe in a hothouse.

Schumann—Children playing around fireside. Sunday morning in the Bavarian countryside. Midnight with rain. Moonlight in the early spring. Heine transfigured. Supermothers.

Puccini—Ten course sphagetti dinner. Spanish malaga served in a tumbler. California conquered by wops. Eating ravioli in a kimona. Snowstorm in the tropics.

Liszt—A cloister next to a harem. Ragtime in embryo in a rhapsody. A mole in the abstract. Finger acrobatics for the right hand. The story of the prodigal son. Donating your only extra shirt to a tramp. Princesses, countesses and duchesses.

Richard Strauss—Cabbages in the front parlor. Max Reinhardt on the vaudeville stage. A Texas oil king's income. Champagne, beer and cognac in quick succession. Small boy rubbing a pin on glass. Sentiment at a "wild party."

Orpheus Four at Theater.

The Orpheus Four, formerly members of the Orpheus Club and now a traveling organization, have been engaged by Managing Director Bert St. John of the California Theater for the program, beginning Sunday. They will sing a selected medley of ballads in which comedy and popular themes will be mingled with the more romantic numbers.

Samuel B. Glasse, tenor and a member of the quartet will also be heard in solo, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," (Tate.)

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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, June 12.

I recall in the days of my exuberant youth, a game we used to play which was known as "Run Sheep, Run." Two threw a stick (if you happened to be the lucky one to get it) as far as strength of arm and good aim would allow, and thereupon dashed off in pursuit, followed by companions for the nearer part of the way, while the boy who had thrown the stick, chased the stick, picked it up and returned to its resting place where he could. Always, as the owner of the stick, I remember the fun of my cronies disappearing in the near-by fence top; an athletic one could wriggle up seemingly impassable barriers with ease and agility.

Every year I am reminded of that game by the inrush of "lo-cal managers. They are arriving in many cities, an eager lot and look for the best bargains possible in human musical merchandise. With the same feverishness the average shopper displays in a department store during any heavily-advertised "sale."

I give my readers to prepare for the coming army of concert offerings during the season to come. Old H. Public will be well down in the front ranks, not right alongside we may be sure, as using the public—and rightly it should be, of the chance to get there.

The interest so has been the nation-wide and far-reaching achievement of these past few months. I foresee during the coming season a new high mark in both quantity and quality. Selective discrimination is being displayed by the "local" managers of whom I speak is becoming increasingly keen, and to what extent it affects the people of the land that some sides of the question deserve the telling.

FLAMMING DAYS FADING.

The flaming days are emerging, thank fortune, from the former days of "wholesale" and "retail" misrepresentation of the wares they control. Selling a singer or instrumentalist as a grade A type is getting to be a difficult thing to do. The "local" managers have learned a lesson, and one of these things is the consciousness that the public has developed a capacity to detect the difference between what is musically right and what isn't.

In consequence, these men and women from outside cities make their selection of concert artists with more care. They come did not show the inability to hear personally every musician who is a candidate to appear in one of their concerts or who has proved a handicap to their choices which would be reasonably certain of pleasing the majority of their audience. That inability to hear (particularly with "local managers who live at distances from New York which prevent frequent visits there during any season) I observe on the part of local managers and club executives who engage artists an insistence to "investigate" rather thoroughly the artistic and commercial value of those musical folk who are going to sing or play at the highest price which can be "jimmied" from the over-taxed box office purse.

PRESS NOTICES.

Before I leave the business of buying and selling singers and pianists and the second music organizations which has reached a state of bewilderment between the two sides involved. It is by no means satisfactory, as yet, to all the "purchasers." But new factors are entering into the making of contracts which reflect hopeful signs.

What is required more than anything else is enlightenment of a character which represents accurately the combined opinion of the New York public and the New York music critics; an unvarnished and wholesided estimate of the worth in which any artist or music organization is held by those whose estimate counts most.

The day of the "doctored" press notice (fashioned by eliminating from any printed critical review all which is of an unfavorable nature) is about over. And I am happy to record an apparent desire on the part of the most far-sighted "wholesale" music managers (the New York firms who do virtually 90 per cent of all the concert selling business in the country) to treat their clients with what they regard to be eminent justice all around.

Still, some requisites to the attaining of that scale of good will which exists in the commercial world have yet to come. They are on the way. When they are supplied everyone concerned will, I think, be happier and the talk one too frequently hears of an "unfair deal" have vanished into thin air.

ABILITY WINS REWARD.

There was insufficient space, in my last article, to dwell upon what I then wished with respect to the recent recognition by General Manager Giulio Gatti-Casazza and the Metropolitan Opera Company board of directors of the efficient and loyal service of one who deserved his reward.

The man I refer to is Edward Ziegler, long an able newspaper music chronicler and during the past three seasons the executive secretary of the foremost operatic institution in the world. Mr. Ziegler's elevation to the post of assistant manager—the right hand, in title, as well as in fact, of Mr. Gatti—surprises none of those intimately acquainted with him. His resources are broad, his experience varied, his judgment sound, his ideas constructive. We have not always agreed—Ned Ziegler and I—but I always found in him a fair fighter . . . and the first to admit, when he felt it to be so, that he was in the wrong.

While the Metropolitan is at this particular point of consideration it appears pertinent to give for what it may be worth a bit of "inside information" concerning this opera company and the celebrated prima donna, Amelita Galli-Curci.

I am told that this coming season may be the last in which Mme. Galli-Curci will immediately appear with the Chicago Opera Association; and that she is pledged—if a contract already has not been executed—for launching year after next, as a Metropolitan star. I also hear that no surprise need be felt if the singer and Charles L. Wagner (the manager who, with the help of his associate, Dennis F. McSweeney, was a considerable factor in the Mme. Galli-Curci concert successes) part company.

Whispers reach my ears that Evans and Salter, an Atlanta firm of managers which expects shortly to establish offices in New York, will handle before long the Italian prima donna's business affairs.

It was "on the fly," so to speak, that I caught Herbert M. Johnson, executive director of the Chicago Opera Association, shortly before he prepared to go aboard ship to sail for Europe. Please observe that another American—and business trained, at that—has his hand on the controller of one of the two great operatic machines of this country (Ziegler, at the Metropolitan, and Johnson, at the Chicago, stand as unique instances of an old-time precedent somewhat shattered.)

Mr. Johnson had already announced the preliminary portion of his 1920-1921 plans—the definite first presentation of Conductor Marinuzzi's "Jacquerie" and the Serge Prokofieff "Love of Three Oranges," which is expected to be typically Prokofieffian in its Russian futuristic qualities, and revivals to include "Orfeo," "Otello," "Don Giovanni," "La Favorita" and "The Jewels of the Madonna."

Most of the stand-by stellar favorites will be heard again next season in the Chicago casts: Mmes. Galli-Curci, Garden, Raisa, Gall and Messrs. Johnson, Bonci, Schipa, Ruffo, Baklanoff, Dufranne and Galeffi. Other admirable, if not ultra-shining lights, who have been with this organization for some time are to return—Florence Macbeth, Forrest Lamont, Cyrena Van Gordon, and a dozen others. Among the "new" artists will be Gabriella Besanzoni, who was a Metropolitan contralto this year; Toto Dal Monte, a lyric soprano and a soprano of dramatic qualities . . . Irma Vigano, and Joseph Hyslop, a Scotch tenor. We've had tenors of almost every nationality save Scotch; here's hoping Mr. Hyslop makes good.

There will be additional and important disclosures to be made by Executive Director Johnson on his return from abroad in the autumn. The coming efforts of the Chicago Opera Association are likely to be among, if not quite, the very best it has yet attained.

IN MUSICAL BYWAYS.

Colin O'More, a young American tenor with an Irish name and an unusually appealing voice, gave a song recital here a few afternoons ago. I liked his singing almost as well as did the large audience.

One hundred thousand free tickets are to be distributed to deserving music students for the approaching Lewisohn Stadium concerts to be given here this summer. The National (formerly the "New") Symphony Orchestra, under Walter Rothwell, will supply the musical backbone of this worthy endeavor. Half a million people are expected to hear the performances, which will include some excellent artists in the capacity of soloists.

A letter just received from Bruno Zirato, secretary of Enrico Caruso, who is in Havana, reads in part: "Down here it is very hot, but we make up with cocktails and cold champagne transplanted from New York's Biltmore bar to Havana's Sevilla. In fact, even the bartenders are from the Biltmore." (Now I understand why I missed their smiling faces—the bartenders' I mean.)

I have on my desk a pile of letters from artists informing me the dates when they will leave for their "summer homes." It is only the poor music chronicler who seems doomed to stay continually on the job.

I stopped in a few evenings ago to hear Hugo Riesenfeld's musical comedy, "Betty, Be Good." She would have to be, I take it, with so many catchy tunes floating about and so much to do to carry out what she had to do and say.

FILLS DANCE ENGAGEMENTS.

Miss Louise Kline, an accomplished toe dancer, who appeared at the benefit at Clune's Auditorium Monday evening, plans to give several programs for the hospitals and for the soldiers. She is also a violinist and her teacher, Mr. Christian Timmner, predicts a career for her should she decide to continue her studies.

Miss Harriet Pasmore.

FAREWELL PROGRAM.

Contralto Plans Course of Study for Operatic Stage.

Miss Harriet Pasmore, contralto soloist in the First Presbyterian Church at Pasadena and a member of the music faculty of Pomona College, will give a farewell recital in Bridges's Hall Thursday night preliminary to her departure from this city. She will take up advanced study in New York and Paris with a view to going on the operatic stage. Miss Pasmore is a favorite in the musical circles of Los Angeles and Pasadena and at the college where she has been a vocal instructor for several years. No less marked than her musical gift is her dramatic talent that has often found expression in Shakespearean and other plays staged under the direction of Reginald Poel.

Miss Pasmore's program for next Thursday night is to be made up entirely of request numbers.

THE OPERATIC COLD SHOULDER.

Singer Tells How Audience at Metropolitan Gives American the Air.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

A recent arrival in Los Angeles is Mrs. Jack Farquhar (Lillia Snelling) who has an interesting story, obtained at first hand, of the situation which faces the American girl when she attempts to break into opera in her own country. Mrs. Farquhar is the possessor of a very lovely and powerful contralto voice. She was born in Boston and had her musical education in New York.

Her first engagement was to sing at the Rockefeller Church there, and she was soloist for six seasons.

In spite of a general opinion to the contrary, it seems that directors of the Metropolitan sometimes go to church. At any rate, some one of them is supposed to have been present at divine service and hearing Lillia Snelling sing, immediately secured her for the Metropolitan, where she appeared for four seasons, in the company of the best of the world's singers. Her debut was made in "The Marriage of Figaro." In the cast were Eames, Sembrich, Farrar and Scotti. She also sang Lola in "Cavalleria," in company with Homer, and took part in a revival of Frederick Converse's "Pipe of Desire," the American opera.

Mrs. Farquhar has toured with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and sung with them at their home, and she has toured with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Orpheus Club of Philadelphia, and the Pittsburg, Victor Herbert and St. Louis orchestras. Since her marriage less than a year ago she has been vacationing on a ranch in the Southwest, but she cannot remain away from her work, and it is her intention to return to a career of singing, but not on the stage.

"I want to sing in concert again," she said, at her charming retreat at Hollywood, "but I am pessimistic about an American, American-made, in opera. You see the public will not attend operas at the Metropolitan unless the stars are foreigners or have made their name in Europe. Of course, we have had Nordica, and now have Farrar and, perhaps, Mabel Garrison. But Farrar was famous in Europe before she sang here, and the roles which Garrison has sung have been few and those few—well, surprising.

"I do not like to look forward to singing secondary roles always, and that it at present the only prospect for the American-made singer."

FURTHER EVIDENCE.

All this agrees exactly with a notice sent to this department recently from Heiling, a press agent in Paris, who speaks wrathfully of the treatment received by Edith Mason, an American with a truly wonderful voice who sang secondary parts at the Metropolitan until she went to Europe, where she was immediately engaged for such roles as Violetta, Tosca, Lucia, etc., and all at the best houses in Paris and Rome.

Miss Mason is married (to Polacco, formerly of the Metropolitan,) and will return to this country to make another effort, which, now that she has appeared abroad, will probably be successful. The Polacco family are inclined to blame the directors of the Metropolitan for this situation, but not so Mrs. Farquhar.

"It is not their fault," she says, "but the fault of the public, which has not yet learned that we have voices in America. You cannot wonder that the directors do not want to play to empty houses and that is what they get if they put on American.

"Witness Sophie Braslau and her glorious voice. She is an example and there are hundreds of others.

"I heard her sing in Cadman's 'Shanewis,' and she was wonderful, but that is the only role of any sort in which she has been given a chance.

"The public will attend the opera in droves to hear a mediocre European, but for wonderful voices like Mason and Garrison and Braslau and Anna Case—the house will be half empty.

"So I am discouraged with that prospect, and besides an operatic life interferes with a domestic. I think there is more for a singer in recital, and I like to sing operatic arias with orchestra."

MOSSES GATHERED BY ROLLING STONE.

BY TOM FITCH.

II.

In the early forties, New York City boasted of having 300,000 people, about half as many as Los Angeles now contains. Water for household purposes was obtained from pumps, two of which were on the edge of the sidewalk in every block. I remember being held up by my mother to the window of our house to see the procession which celebrated the introduction of the Croton water.

Omnibusses drawn by two horses and holding twelve passengers inside and three outside, fare 6 cents, were the means of communication between downtown and uptown. The man who tried to be a thirteenth passenger was met with scowls and a cry of "all full inside." "I don't know how it is with the rest of you," remarked a passenger, "but I can say with Charles Lamb, that last piece of mince pie did the business for me."

We lived a block from Grace Church, which was then in process of erection, and Union Square on Fourteenth street was the northern limit of the city. The two leading newspapers of the city were the Herald, owned and edited by James Gordon Bennett, and the Sun, owned and edited by Moses Y. Beach and Sons. The way in which these journals slang-whanged each other was never exceeded by any western newspapers. Said the Sun one morning: "The cross-eyed strabismus-affected satan-souled Scotch compound of an ass and a devil who owns and edits the Herald is journeying rapidly towards hell." The Herald rejoined the next morning: "We are not to be intimidated by any of the Beaches or sons of Beaches who spew their venom in the columns of the Sun."

When Horace Greeley entered the journalistic field with his Tribune, he tried to print a decent paper. A young man who obtained employment as a reporter on the Tribune wrote an abusive article and was called to account by Greeley. The white-coated philosopher was given to profanity, "You blankety-blank idiot," said Greeley, "you have no business on a newspaper. You are insane. You ought to be in a lunatic asylum." The young man applied to the Commissioners of Lunacy for an examination of his sanity. The application was granted and he obtained a certificate that he was of sound mind. He waited on Greeley, spread the certificate on Greeley's desk, and said, "Now you blankety-blank old idiot. You get one."

In those days the telegraph and telephone were unknown. There was neither electric lights, gas, nor even coal oil. When New York City was illuminated to celebrate the Mexican War victories, I was provided with a pair of snuffers to snuff the candles, one of which was placed in each window pane of our house.

My father was a great sportsman. Twice a week he harnessed his horse to one wagon and hunted in the upper part of Manhattan Island. On Saturdays I was permitted to accompany him and I witnessed the death of many snipe and woodcock and quail beneath his unerring aim, in places where now great skyscrapers and hotels stand. His favorite dog, Milo, did his share. Milo would not lie, and whenever he stopped with his sagacious nose pointed in one direction, it was certain that there was a bird a few feet away, and it was equally certain that when Milo was ordered to "flush" that bird, the days of the feathered creature were numbered.

The great park of New York was then a goat pasture. It was years afterwards when a motion was made in the Board of Aldermen to purchase a gondola to place on the lake in the park, that Alderman Moriarty said: "I move to amend. Let us buy two gondolas. One male gondola and one female gondola and then let nature take her course."

A constituent of Moriarty asked that a sewer be constructed in the street on which he lived. "My cellar," said he, "is filled with water, and I can no longer use it as a roosting and brooding place for my hens." "Well then," said Moriarty, "why don't you try ducks?"

I passed the first sixteen years of my life in New York City. During the last two of these years I was a clerk in an importing house at a salary of $8 a week. I paid but $3 for room and board, and the theaters and the lectures got most of the remainder.

John R. Scott was next to Forrest, the principal tragedian. Scott could not let whisky alone and occasionally suffered from delirium tremens. On one occasion he was enacting the part of Rolla. He was called upon to hold aloft an infant who was Cora's child. The lady who was accustomed to loan him her babe, noticed his condition and refused to trust him with the child. The stage manager utilized a chimpanzee, whom he draped in a babe's gown, and whose face he covered with a mask. When Scott, with his sword in his right hand raised aloft Cora's child with his left hand, the mask dropped off and the actor exclaimed. "By ——, I've got 'em again."

It was my privilege in these days to listen to Henry Ward Beecher, Wendal Phillips, John B. Gough, and Greeley. I have often recalled the reply of Beecher, who, during our Civil War, addressed audiences in London in behalf of the Union cause. An Englishman once interrupted him by saying: "Mr. Beecher, why didn't you whip the South in ninety days as Mr. Seward said you would?" "Because," replied Beecher, "we had Indians and not Englishmen to fight."

FINISHING KEATON COMEDY.

The final [illegible] Buster Keaton two reel comedies will be completed next [illegible] contract under which the comedian star is working calls for eight productions a year. Keaton [illegible] Sybil Sealey, are convinced the story of which is being held a utilized a chimpanzee, whom he company secret, will bring the smiles.

WORKS IN POISON OAK AND IVY WITHOUT FEAR

"THE Laurel Hill Cemetery, of which I am superintendent," writes J. H. Brummette, of Springfield, Ore., "is full of poison oak. I take it very easily. When I sent to you for a bottle of Santiseptic Lotion, I had had poison oak for five months. I commenced using Santiseptic as soon as I got it and kept working in the poison oak. I am now entirely cured, and, believe me, it certainly takes something to even help me. I had and have tried everything I or anybody else ever heard of, including all kinds of guaranteed remedies. Just simply time and money wasted. Santiseptic certainly did the work."

Anybody who has ever experienced the tortures of poison oak or ivy will be grateful for the information that this extremely irritating annoyance is no longer to be feared. The pain, itching, fever and irritation disappear almost like magic with a few applications of Santiseptic. Santiseptic heals and prevents other skin irritations, such as sunburn, windburn, chafing, fever and cold sores and insect bites. It is a remarkable soothing and healing lotion. Men use it after shaving and the women for the complexion and for baby's skin.

Santiseptic is easily procured at most drug stores. If you cannot secure it send fifty cents, with dealers' name, to the Eubescott Laboratories, Portland, Oregon, for full size bottle, postpaid.—[Advertisement.]

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June Undermuslins Sale

Promise to be!

—We are proud of the results of our carefully-laid plans; we have endeavored to make this offering of undermuslins the most complete and attractive one we have yet staged; we think the underpricings are worthy of your immediate attention; all we now need is your commendation.

—New merchandise, all of it, embodying the late ideas of the year, and fresh from its boxes—not pieces that have become soiled from handling. The secret of the radical price-lowerings lies in the care and astuteness with which these garments have been bought; for our plans for these Annual June Muslinwear Sales are laid months beforehand.

—Among some of the offerings we mention:

Dainty Gowns 95c
—In either pink or white, in pretty shirred styles or finished with embroidery of pink, blue or white.

Nainsook Chemises 95c
—Of white nainsook with inserts of fine embroidery. They are trimmed with lace and ribbon.

Petticoats, Chemises and Gowns $1.69
These garments are attractively made, in tailored or trimmed styles. The petticoats have deep embroidered flounces. All are greatly underpriced.

Silk Chemises $3.19 and $4.65
—Of wash satin or of crepe de chine, trimmed with lace and ribbons. In all sizes.

Crepe Gowns $1.98
—In white, flesh or pretty figured patterns. They may be had in several attractive styles.

Silk Camisoles 98c
—The materials used are Georgette, crepe de chine and wash satin, with trimmings of lace.

Crepe Bloomers 45c
—These bloomers are of soft crepe, in either pink or white, with elastic at the tops and knees. Underpriced at 45c.

The Broadway Basement

Hand-Made
Sports Hats
of Silk Ribbon
at $5.95

—and such lovely ones, all fresh and new from our own workrooms.

—These sports hats come in three styles, so that you will have no trouble in finding a shape that is becoming to you. One model rolls away from the face; another has a brim that rolls all the way around; a third rolls at the side. They are made of beautiful soft ribbon and the brims are corded on wires.

—These hats may be had in pink, blue, rose and other light sports colors; also black and white.

—Remember, $5.95 is Monday's price.

The Broadway Basement

Sturdy Suits for Boys
Priced at $15.00

—These suits for boys are in new spring and summer models that are exceptionally good. They are of excellent wool mixtures in an assortment of patterns in shades of gray, green and brown. They are very reasonably priced at $15.00.

Boys' Section—The Broadway Basement

Monday Presents an Underpricing of
Summer Jersey Frocks
Assembled in Four groups at
$5.38 - $9.38 - $12.38 - $14.38

—These four prices represent extraordinary underpricings on seasonable and wholly desirable frocks for summer wear.

—The diversified styles include models fashioned along straight lines, those with tunics and panniers, with smock or Eton effects.

—Dainty embroidery of wool or shiny floss, or cleverly arranged buttons form effective trimmings on many of the dresses.

—You may choose from navy, Copenhagen, gray, rose, brown, tan and white jersey. The sizes range from 14 to 44; the dresses are in four price lots at $5.38, $9.38, $12.38 and $14.38.

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Women's Khaki Riding and Hiking Breeches
At the Feature Price of $1.97

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MONEY BACK Any piano will be cheerfully refunded within a reasonable length of time if you find the instrument is not represented in every way.

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Become well, strong, cheerful, robust. Here's plain talk. Read every word if you seek true happiness.

Are you nervous? Are you too slender? Brain or mind weariness? Do you feel weakness at spells? Are there times when you are mentally depressed? Do you find it difficult or impossible to avoid worry? Sleepless nights sometimes? Constant fear of your health? Lack of personal magnetism or vigor? Memory defective? Do you pity yourself?

After and before using Bitro-Phosphate

BE ROBUST

Cheer up—right now. Nature never intended you to be miserable. Good health is your birthright. A long, contented life, full of happy epochs, is what you are entitled to. Awaken!

CALM NERVES

Wonderful benefits are being reported by those who take BITRO-PHOSPHATE and follow the simple health directions. Gains in weight 5 to 33 pounds reported. Tranquil nerves. New energy with cheery voice and smile, and sparkle in the eye! No more melancholy. Peaceful sleep. No worry; calm confidence instead. Better memory. In fact, the reports are amazingly delightful for they prove the actual genuineness of the BITRO-PHOSPHATE health system. *Now is YOUR turn!*

YES, FOR YOU

You are perfectly safe in using BITRO-PHOSPHATE. No opium, morphine, cocaine, nux vomica, digitalis; no purgative or laxative drugs. The chief element of Bitro-Phosphate is a phosphoric compound, known favorably to foremost physicians throughout the world.

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$300 GUARANTEE is in every box of BITRO-PHOSPHATE: you are positively assured that you will take on healthy flesh, or have whatever other benefit you need (for which Bitro-Phosphate system is purposed) or the test of treatment will not cost you a cent. We could not make this incontrovertible CASH GUARANTEE if we did not have ABSOLUTE CONFIDENCE in what we offer you.

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Are you thinner than is natural for a healthy person of your height? Then your body is partially starved, although you may eat more than even a robust person. You are needing certain elements that are not coming to you in your food or drink.

You have tried various remedies but have found nothing satisfactory. Now is just the time that we want you to follow the BITRO-PHOSPHATE system, under our $300 guarantee.

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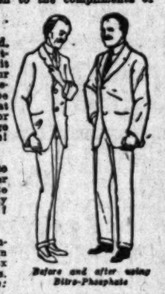
Go to the drug store. Buy BITRO-PHOSPHATE. Remember that name. Write it down if necessary. But be sure you get just what you're after. It comes in a brown box. Take a tablet into your mouth and swallow it; or dissolve in a half glass of water. Agreeable taste. Follow the simple directions of Bitro-Phosphate health system. Watch yourself in the mirror. Watch the scales. Enjoy real contentment. Listen to the compliments of friends.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

Become healthy and contented. Awaken with a smile at the outlook of a pleasant day, even if it rains. Find pleasure in your work. Troubles become mere details! Smile! Let your play be full of exuberant joy. Laugh at fatigue. Forget that you ever had a pain or nervousness. Keep fit and cheerful until you go to bed, to sleep peacefully—and prolong your life!



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THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAD SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Datest:

To right-about-face the dress, building up the front rather than the back; sashing and bowing the front, thereby distending it to huge proportions. Only the sylph-like form can venture this odd silhouette.

The revival of long silk mitts is predicted by those who already have adopted the full-skirted dress and quaint millinery of long ago. Some of these newly revived coverings for arms and hands are embroidered and set with semiprecious stones or beads of brilliant coloring.

The frock of natural-colored linen, embroidered in brilliant shades in woolen yarn. The more simple the lines of those garments, the better for laundering, a consideration at this time.

Now is the time to buy:

Sweaters. Of silk, of wool; slip-overs, front fastening; full sleeved, slim sleeved; knitted, crocheted. You will find them all at saving prices.

The material for the seperate skirt, which you may have cut and basted free, on Monday, where the materials are purchased.

The gift personal for bride or girl graduate. The possibilities are more than ever varied, for such charming gifts.

The summer-time hat. Exclusive, one-of-a-kind hats are in that sale at a high-class shop.

• •

For Newly Homed.

A woman I know has made it a life-long habit to take with her, upon the first visit to a new home, some dainty and practical gift. She would regard it as an abrogation of faith to go empty-handed to the newly established roof-tree. Something for the family board—a pretty dish, a piece of glass, a picture for the wall, a book, an article of furniture, some adornment for the dressing table—any one of the thousand things, trifling or of more importance, which go toward the making of a home—this thoughtful woman has presented.

What a fine idea it would be, were we all to form the pleasing habit of thus remembering the newly housed. Plants, bulbs, even shrubbery and trees, might form gifts for the new home and its surroundings. Gifts to the new home should always, in my judgment, be of a nature practical and lasting, gifts, too, representing the good taste of the giver.

• •

Dainty Drapery.

Nothing, among all the fabrics used for summer frockery, can excel the flowered voiles. Nothing is more graceful in the drapery folds so popular just now; and while prices invite us to a selection, it is the time to choose. The color harmonies are this season more lovely than ever before, it seems to me. Quaint bouquets or single flowers, posed against backgrounds of pastel tints or in the higher colors, are when made up into dresses, with a finish of ribbon girdling, and perhaps a ribbon vestee, the epitome of summer.

• •

Real Laces.

This season, far more than for many seasons past, real laces are an integral part of the handsome costume.

At that exclusive store where real laces are always featured, there is to be a sale of such laces in several most wanted weaves.

Even though the purse be limited, it can attain to at least a sufficiency of this best of trimming to create a vestee, or to trim the collar and cuffs of a dainty set; for the prices are notably little, for such quality in lace.

• •

Comicals.

"Did you ever see anything as comical as those?" was Editha's exclamation, as we passed a prominent sweet shop window.

"Comical, did you say, or conical?" asked Evelyn, and it was for us to laugh, both at the objects pointed out and at Evelyn's witticism. The objects were those funny turkeys, made from pine cones, painted in feathery semblance, with clothes-pin heads that are almost wholly open mouths. The queer-looking creatures looked as though they responded to our laughter, in their bristling, pine-cone turkey way.

• •

For Boy Grads.

Boys of the graduation class have been habitually almost as much ignored as grooms are at a wedding; but someone has thought at least of a way to include them—to remember them at least.

In the collection of graduation gifts at the counter of a popular store, they have placed canes for boys. Of course, the girls may possibly usurp them; but they are intended primarily for the boys and they are just such sticks as boys who dress smartly would be glad to own. Of polished wood with the conventional crook and a bit of inset silver, these sticks would make excellent graduation gifts.

• •

Sunbonnetry.

Some of the prettiest millinery for small girls for summer wear is on the order of old-time sunbonnets. Made from dotted Swiss, or organdy, with "slatted" sides, many of these dainty bonnets are flower embroidered and the ties are of ribbon, matching the general tone of the embroidered flowers.

• •

Slatted Gauntlets.

Slats, also, have found their way into the gauntlets of some of the newest gloves. Made from chamois, in natural tint, or in white, these gloves are rather limp and the gauntlets, which are long and pointed, might over-turn, were it not for the stiffening, ingeniously inserted by means of slats.

• •

White Millinery.

The fact cannot be denied, whatever our color proclivities in sports attire, that there is nothing so dainty for summer as thin hats of soft white materials, such as Georgette, fine horse-hair faile, or even taffeta. The white ribbon sports hats are enjoying their usual summer vogue, and hats of lace are liked, especially when a spray of pure white flowers, cleverly appliqued, gives them a cachet. There is always danger in the use of white in millinery, lest it look cheap or tawdry. There should be some distinctive note, something unusual in the way of trimming.

• •

Fashion's Favorites.

Delicate organdie flowers trim lace gowns and garden hats.

Eyelets are having a successful vogue in the line of ornaments.

Taffeta bindings and pipings are used on cotton and linen frocks.

Soft sashes tying in yoke effect are worn with separate skirts.

Many afternoon dresses of taffeta feature the long-waisted basque.

Scarfs of vivid hues will be seen at the mountains or the seashore.

Afternoon and evening gowns show modifications of the bustle.

Tracery patterns in metal threads are used on organdie overdresses.

Bathing suits are embroidered and braided in a very gay manner.

A favored basque is one with crossed fronts and sash extensions.

Voile dresses usually carry out the tunic idea with a bloused waist.

Georgette crepe skirts have borders in lines of worsted put in by hand.

For most of the practical dresses the straight-line silhouette prevails.

Short-sleeved, slip-over taffeta blouses are bordered with self-ruchings.

The bodices of many evening gowns are girdles made of folds of tulle.

Printed Georgette crepe is often combined with taffeta for afternoon wear.

Orange crepe de chine pajamas have bands of black embroidered in white.

The narrow short skirt is still the foundation for most of the tunic styles.

The Longest Tunnel.

The longest and largest tunnel in the world will probably soon be built under the Hudson River to connect New York with New Jersey. There are several tunnels large enough for a railroad train but the new tube under the river is to be large enough to allow two or three large teams or automobiles to run abreast. The tunnel will be much more than a mile in length and thirty feet or more in diameter. It is estimated that 6046 vehicles can pass in both directions every hour, in such a tunnel, which is more than twice as many as pass up and down Fifth avenue, probably the busiest street today, in the world. The great problem of the tunnel is to provide ventilation, since the tube will be 8800 feet long between the ventilating shafts. Fresh air will be forced in and the bad air allowed to escape by an elaborate system of pipes.—[Boys' Life.

Hats *at* Half Price

—creations that bespeak Chappell character and style-exclusiveness. Such money saving opportunities are rare.

We are also showing a delightful array of millinery modes that are the very latest word in advanced-season style conceptions.

—likewise a wealth of newly received petticoats and delicate underthings—late effects in suits, gowns and street dresses—a really distinguished assemblage indeed. We respectfully invite your inspection.

Chappell
HATS—GOWNS
SPORT CLOTHES
611
WEST SEVENTH
LOS ANGELES

JUNE SALE of OBRIKAT-MEYER FURS

Coming at a time when furs are in unusually great demand and while our stocks are at their fullest, this sale assumes a magnitude of supreme importance to all those interested in the saving of a considerable sum on their fur pieces for the Summer, Fall and Winter seasons.

Everything in our three stores is included in this interesting event, from summery little neckpieces to the gorgeous opera wraps for evening wear.

The presence of the Obrikat-Meyer label in every garment assures their quality.

An immediate selection will result in a very material saving.

A small deposit will reserve any selection you may make.

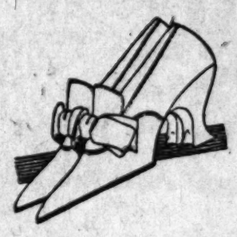
Branch Store Third and Hill Streets **Three Stores** *In San Diego U. S. Grant Hotel Building*

Phone Pico 660

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.

WHITE FOOTWEAR FOR SUMMER

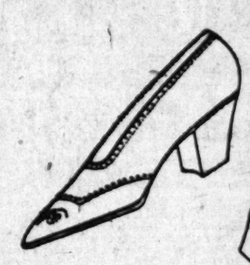
This is to be a summer for white footwear in plain and sport styles. We have them for you in all styles at very low prices.



White Kid Two-Eyelet medium vamp, $10.00. Same in black, brown or suede.

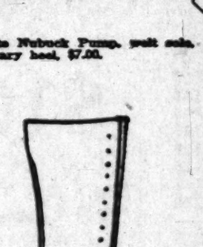
Short Vamp Theo Tie

White Kid.



White Nubuck Pump, pull suede military heel, $7.00.

White Kid Pump, Same style in baby heels.



Sport Oxford, black and white, $7.00. Brown and white, $7.00. Same all white, leather straps.

White canvas or nubuck, military heels, $6.00 to $8.00. Same in French heels.

BURNS

Short Vamp Shoes

525 S. Broadway

Headquarters Children's Shoes, All Styles and Sizes. Mary Janes, White or Black.

White Kid Boots

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Telephone: Pico 2070.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled by Expert Shoppers.

Open a Charge Account. Credit Office—Fifth Floor.

Telephone: Pico 2070.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Why Your Money Goes Farther at the Ville

To get the most for your money is not a whim, nor an act of satisfying a selfish desire these days—it is a problem that faces everyone, and a tremendously big problem. Where can you obtain the high-grade merchandise to which you have been accustomed and still not have to pay the exorbitant prices that have been prevailing for the past two or three years? How can you look well, dress well and feel right when paying first-best prices on a second-best income?

The wave of Hysteria that has been sweeping the country in regard to price reductions has given no end of false-impressions, and it is bound to result in disappointments, because:

There can be no collapse in prices so long as labor continues to be high and scarce, raw materials so difficult to obtain, and when the mills and factories have in no instance shown lower prices (except in silks.) True, occasional merchants have been overstocked and have unloaded at prices that represented a loss to them, but that is only an occasional case and does not typify an existing condition.

210 Coats and Wraps To Sell for Less

25 Camel's Hair Outing Model Coats—$29.50

Three-quarter length Coats, with box-plaited backs, convertible collars and turn-back cuffs. Narrow leather belts and big patch pockets. Natural color. All sizes.

50 Navy Serge and Tricotine Coats $24.75 and $29.50

Full length, light-weight coats for Summer. Various models, some plaited, others straight. Semi and full belted.

Serge $24.75 — Tricotine $29.50

50 Yalama, Silvertone and Chameleon Coats and Capes—$39.50

Splendid assortment of Novelty Coats and Capes. Coats are full-lined and have large collars, pockets and belts, trimmed in self-stitching. Capes are three-quarter length and have big draped collars, trimmed in rope-stitching. Navy, Tan, Brown and Pekin.

50 Navy Tricotine Accordion Plaited Capes—$39.50

Beautiful Capes, in graceful plaited lines. Made with large convertible collars and trimmed with row after row of Silk Hercules Braid, and fancy buttons. All sizes.

35 Black and Navy Satin Wrap-Capes $49.50

Exquisite models in heavy quality Satin, lined throughout in heavy White Satin. Made with deep yoke and gathered back. The collar is a deep rolled Tuxedo, and the fastening is one large button.

Apparel Shop—Third Floor

250 Yds. Summer Woolplaids $7.50 Yard

54-inch WOOL PLAID SPORTS MATERIAL—of very fine quality, splendid firm weaves, excellent weight for Summer. All wool. Shown in such desirable color-combinations as: Black and white—Blue and tan—Tan and red—Tan and green—Navy and Peacock—Red and green and many other charming effects. Very wearable for Sports and Country.

350 Yards WOOL BATISTE Very Low at $2.50 Yard

44-inch Wool Batiste, a splendid light weight fabric for one-piece frocks, shown in a wonderful assortment of wanted colorings. Including: Toast, Frite Blue, Navy, Maduro Brown, Taupe, Black and Cream.

Woolen Shop—Second Floor

1000 Yds. Fancy White Voiles 85c Yard

36-inch fine quality Fancy White Voile in a beautiful quality mercerized finish. Shown in many dainty designs, including Plaids, Checks, Stripes and embroidered and lace effects.

Textile Shop—Second Floor

500 Yds. English Nainsook Sold in 10-Yard Bolts $5.95 Bolt

36-inch English Nainsook, very fine quality, soft, smooth finish, beautiful even weave. Suitable for women's and Children's Lingerie.

Textile Shop—Second Floor

23 Pure Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths, $7.95 Each

Just yards and 2x2½ yards in size. Wonderfully fine quality heavy weight, Pure Irish Linen Damask, with a beautiful, soft, snow-white, satin finish. Shown in many choice designs. Very remarkable offering.

Linen Shop—Second Floor

400 Wash Sports Skirts $5.95 Each

Splendid selection of at least a dozen models in Separate Skirts, that will wash and come out looking like new. Included are models in Sunfast-Shrink Cotton Gabardine, Venetian Cloth and Novelty Fabrics. One model has a deep border formed by horizontal pin tucks. Another has a deep pleat in back, buttoned with big pearl buttons, and a self-sash trimmed in buttons. Still another shows big tucks, and a narrow self-belt—and there are a host of equally charming models that you will have to see to fully appreciate. All sizes for women and misses.

Sports Apparel Shop—Fifth Floor

There You Have the Condition — The Ville Offers the Remedy

The Ville Merchandising Policy is **NOT SO MUCH MARKED OFF—BUT SMALL PROFITS MARKED ON, WITH THE WHOLESALE COST-PRICE AS A MARKING-BASIS**—a policy that means less in dollars, but a hundred-fold more in confidence. A policy that means passing the benefits of Ville foresight on to Ville Customers. A policy that means Clean, Fresh Stocks turning very fast.

Whenever the Market has offered an opportunity to buy at lower prices, the Ville has taken immediate advantage, with the aim of getting the Smallest Possible Profit on the Largest Possible Volume—and this aim has been accomplished—is a reality today.

Better Values ALL of the time, not merely PART of the time—Values Every Day, Every Hour, Every Minute at the Ville—that is your Remedy—**THAT IS WHY YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER AT THE VILLE.**

NOWHERE has fuller advantage of present conditions been offered for the benefit of the public—nowhere in the country have prices been raised more reluctantly and lowered more gladly than at the Ville—and nowhere has the drop in foreign exchange been utilized to better advantage.

AND — Southern California people have found that it always pays to come to the Ville first, last and all the time for Real Values.

—BECAUSE—

"YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER AT THE VILLE"

THE ENTIRE REMAINING STOCK —of— H. JEVNE COMPANY

Toilet Requisites At Great Reductions

The Ville de Paris has purchased the entire remaining stock of H. Jevne Company's Toilet Requisites, and offers the lot at greatly reduced prices. This is but one of the many advantages offered to Ville patrons—and the savings on high-grade and imported toilet goods are well worthy of your consderation.

Included Are:

PERFUMES AND TOILET WATERS—Houbigant, Colgate, Djer Kiss, Palmer, Roger et Gallet, Mavis, Gabellia, Pinaud, Tanty, Hudnut, Williams and Day Dream manufacture.

FACE POWDERS — Houbigant, Pinaud, Violet, Roger et Gallet, Bourjois, Mary Garden, Palmer, Pinaud, Hudnut, Vantine, Djer Kiss Brands.

FACE CREAMS — Houbigant, Ingraham, Pinaud, Creme Acacia, Peroxide Cream, Pond's, Hudnut, Aubrey Sisters, Beecham's, Alabasterine, Dagget and Ramsdell and Siempre Giovine.

ROUGES—Mary Garden, Guerlain, Bourjois, Hudnut, Violet, Dorin, Roger et Gallet Brands.

SHAVING PREPARATIONS — Williams, Palm-Olive, Colgate, Palmer, Knight and Ezonall.

TALCUMS—Colgate, Williams, Vantine, Mennen, Ayers, Sanitol, etc.

Also Big Assortments of Hair Preparations, Toilet Soaps, Tooth Paste and Vanity Accessories, such as Bath Salts, Depilatories, Toilet Brushes, etc.—all included in this BIG SELLING EVENT at GREAT REDUCTIONS.

Toilet Goods Shop—Street Floor.

75 Imported Tweed Sports Suits Bought to Sell at Three Wonder Prices

25 Rainbow Tweed Sports Suits, $29.50

Accepted Sports Model with Patch pockets, all-around belt, inverted pleat in back, and medium width skirt. Shown in Heather Mixtures. Changeable Taffeta Skeleton Lining. All sizes.

25 Imported English Tweed Sports Suits, $58.00

Wonderfully tailored Suits, with Yoke-back and inverted pleat to give plenty of freedom. Patch pockets, notch-collar, belt, and medium skirt. Trimmed in Rawhide buttons. Pepper and Salt Tweed effects.

25 Imported Tweed Sports Suits, $69.50

Handsome Suits in the very latest three-quarter length coat, and medium length skirt model. Narrow sleeves, inverted pleat-backs, all around belts and patch or bellows pockets are featured. Lined throughout with changeable Taffeta.

English Sports Apparel Shop—Fifth Floor.

Store Open All Day Saturdays

145 Summer Garden Frocks To Sell for Less

100 Charming Wash Frocks, $14.75

Included in this selection are Organdies, Dotted Swiss, Voiles and Ginghams in a wonderful assortment of appropriate styles. Organdies come in bouffant effects, with short sleeves and full skirts. Many have surplice bodices; a few are collarless, and still others have square necklines and be-ruffled vestees. Sashes and frills trim.

Dotted Swiss effects are trimmed in plain organdy, with lots of frills and ruffles. Combinations of pink and white, blue and white and orchid and white are particularly lovely.

Voiles are both printed and plain, and offer both tailored and fancy styles, some trimmed in contrasting voiles, others trimmed in organdy and lace. Printed effects come in both light and dark grounds with charming floral and conventional patterns.

Ginghams may be had in either checks or plaids, trimmed in Organdy, Pique and Voile. Tailored styles predominate, and both surplice and eton effects are shown. All the newest abbreviations are featured.

45 Georgette Dresses, $29.50

Many lovely models are embodied in this selection. There are beaded and embroidered styles, some with tunics and others straight-line. Then there are lace-trimmed models, showing lovely imitation filet and Val lace motifs, and following fluffier lines. These dresses may be had in flesh, white, peach and maize.

Apparel Shop—Third Floor

225 Bewitching Voile Blouses $3.95 and $8.75

75 Voile Blouses—$3.95

Six different models, including short-sleeve models with square necklines and vestees, or collarless necklines trimmed in fine tucks and laces. Short-sleeve models with round necklines, trimmed in rows of pin-tucks and frills of imitation Val lace. Long-sleeve models with round, square or V necklines, plain tailored or lace trimmed.

150 Voile Blouses $8.75

Five dainty models of fine Chiffon Voiles, including: Shawl collar models, V neckline trimmed in Van Dyke plaited frill, short sleeves trimmed in Van Dyke frills. Collarless model, trimmed in hand-embroidery and laced with a black grosgrain ribbon. Short sleeves. Slip-over style trimmed in tucks and tied with black satin ribbon; lace-trimmed effect with collarless neckline and short sleeves. Also long-sleeve tailored model with shawl collar, trimmed in hand-drawn work. This model is all hand made and is charming for sport wear.

Blouse Shop—Third Floor

468 Yards Sports Silks Very Specially Priced

133 Yards Hairline Plaid Tricolette, Special $2.15 yard

Superior quality All-Silk Tricolette, in a snappy hairline plaid effect. Wonderful quality fabric, suitable for Sports Skirts, Blouses or Suits. Plaid effects in Emerald, Navy or Turquoise on a Cream Ground. 38 inches wide.

335 yards Sport Tussah Special $2.85 yard

36-inch Sports Tussah, an exceptionally lovely Sports Silk, eminently suited for Sports Skirts. Splendid width to cut to advantage. Obtainable in ivory white or jade green.

Silk Shop—Second Floor.

40 Tub House Frocks At $3.35

Superior quality Chambray, Gingham and Percale house frocks, in several different styles. Round or square neck lines, short or long sleeves. All have attached belts. Ginghams trimmed in plain color chambrays. Good colors and color combinations. Sizes 34 to 44.

House-Dress Shop—Fourth Floor

Quality
without extravagance

WE have so systematized our business, standardized our buying and stabilized our prices that it is always possible to assure the utmost in quality and style without the least tendency toward extravagance.

As a matter of fact, your many friends among the city's worthwhile women will tell you that Innes Shoe Co. footwear is really **the** footwear of **today.**

Today's Favorite Footwear Fashions Are Depicted Here below—

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY

The Roxanna
Fashion's Favorite
—White Kid, $9.85
—Black Kid, $8.85
—White Canvas, $5.85
—Brown Kid, $9.85

Oxford with Military Heel
—Black Kid, $8.85
—Brown Kid, $9.85
—White Canvas, $5.85
—White Kid, $9.85

Theo Tie
Baby Louis Heel
—Patent Leather, $9.85
—White Kid, $9.85
—White Canvas, $8.85

GARDEN MARBLES AND PLANTS ON DISPLAY.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER'S NEW EXHIBITION PLACE IS A MODEL OF TASTE.

The display of garden marbles, fine shrubbery and flowers for creating artistic effects in landscape gardening is an interesting feature at Paul J. Howard's recently completed exhibition place at Seventh street and Union avenue.

Mr. Howard makes a specialty of planning gardens, either large or small, and his extended quarters enable him to expand along all lines necessary to the designs he conceives.

Trees, not only ornamental, but useful—such as fine citrus varieties, exceptional fruit-bearing importations, together with the best developments of those indigenous to California—are to be found either at the Seventh-street place or at the propagating gardens owned by Mr. Howard.

The entrance to the Seventh-street store is a promise of beauty, fully carried out in the interior of the establishment, while the greenhouses, the lath houses and the examples of garden pottery and marbles outside the store are models of taste and discriminating selection.

Mr. Howard has made some of the finest exhibitions of flowers and plants for special occasions ever seen in Los Angeles.

TRIES THREE VOICES.

"Frivolities" Star Keeps Damrosch Guessing at Hearing.

Sophye Barnard, who comes to the Mason Theater Monday night with G. M. Anderson's "Frivolities" was a great admirer of Walter Damrosch in her early days upon the stage and the biggest thrill of her life at that time was being asked to sing for Mr. Damrosch. It so happens that Miss Barnard has a very remarkable range coupled with a silvery vocal quality. So when she sang a soprano solo, Mr. Damrosch shook his head with approbation and remarked:

"A very good soprano voice, indeed."

Then Miss Barnard sang a mezzo soprano number and the great musician remarked:

"Oh, she's a mezzo soprano. I made a mistake.

For her third number the lady sang a pure deep contralto solo giving full play to her low notes that are the foundation of her three octave range. Mr. Damrosch looked embarrassed for a moment and then turning to Miss Barnard, said in a kindly voice:

"I don't know what your voice is, but study, Miss, study by all means."

CURFEW AT PINE CREST.

Pine Crest, the fashionable mountain resort of the San Bernardino range, has a curfew law since Monroe Salisbury took his players there to film the opening scenes for "The Barbarian," his first independent feature. When Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cudahy allowed their children, Master Michael and Miss Anne, to appear in Salisbury's film, it was stipulated that their tutor and governess must accompany them, and that the kiddies must be in bed by 9 o'clock. Salisbury's director discovered an old church bell in the neighborhood, and at 9 promptly it rings, warning the youngsters to retire, and the older players have to get up so early that they automatically take the gong as their signal.

THE VOGUE COMPANY, BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Interesting Opportunities to Obtain
Charming Togs at Lowered Prices

The Half Price Sale

—On the Second Floor of Vogue Company grows in interest daily. Such frocks and suits are reduced that appeal to those who know good clothes and love to wear distinctive things.

Suits—Frocks—Gowns—
Camels' Hair Coats Are ½ Price

Bathing Caps 1/4 Off
Fascinating styles in modish rubber caps are repriced at Vogue.
(Main Floor)

Lingerie
Silk and Satin Chemise, Knickers, Camisoles and Gowns
Specially Priced

Riding Hats ½ Price
Smart hats from the house of Hyland and Seybel in tricorn and sailor shapes are reduced.
(Main Floor)

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

A Worth-while Fact Will Bear Repeating:
The vast volume of advertising carried in THE TIMES is balanced by an equivalent big value in reading-matter given to subscribers. No advertising medium can be superior to its reader-value.

MILLION DOLLAR FUR SALE

—that this sale has proven of great interest to women contemplating the purchase of Furs either for this season or for next Fall and Winter wear, is evidenced by the fact that we sold more Furs during the past few days than ever before in any sale event.

An Appreciation—
—when we announced that every wrap, coat, cape, stole, scarf and neckpiece of every fashionable type and in every fashionable fur is offered for a limited time at

Reductions Ranging from 25% to 50%

the prompt response from those who know Liebes Furs was a splendid tribute to our 56 years reputation for superior pelt quality, skillful styling, expert craftsmanship and real value.

—dependability should be always the first consideration in buying Furs. To be assured of superior quality, exclusive style and reasonable price one should be governed by **where** one buys as much as by **what** one buys.

Liebes Furs Are Unrivaled Either in Style or Quality

They represent the patient endeavor and keenest skill of superior craftsmen. They have earned a world-wide reputation for reliability over a period of fifty-six years.

Because THEY ARE THE BEST FURS, they are the most economical always. Values offered in this sale are the greatest ever extended, even in lower markets of former years. We doubt that they can ever again be paralleled.

—more Liebes Furs are arriving daily to be added to the sale.

If so desired, purchases will be stored without charge in our DRY AIR COLD STORAGE VAULTS until wanted in the Fall.

No Approvals; No C. O. D.'s without deposit. No returns; no exchanges. Every Sale Final.

San Francisco Pasadena Los Angeles
H. Liebes & Co
AT "THE UNIQUE" FURS 725 S. BROADWAY
New York Portland Santa Barbara

A deposit will secure any article up to October 1st.

Our 21st Semi-Annual
Clearance Sale
Starts Monday

If you've a millinery need of any kind—

If you want to save money on your future millinery needs this summer—

Be Here Monday

Maximes
519 S. Broadway

A Complete Magazine
If the SUNDAY TIMES contained no other exclusive feature except the bright and interesting TIMES' ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE, it would still be a notable publication. But there are dozens of other exclusive features in the big SUNDAY TIMES.

In All America
only a comparatively few newspapers give their readers a Rotogravure Section. Yet this is only one of the many features in the SUNDAY TIMES.

DOROT TAL

JOLLY THE C

BY DOROTHY DIX.

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GASOLINE AL

Only

Dainty shoes are only for t
end corns.
The way is simple, quick and
is sure. Millions of people em
Apply Blue-jay, the liquid or
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The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

JOLLY THE OLD.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

A rich old lady recently died, and in her will she left a bequest of $10,000 to the woman who had been her faithful friend and companion for many years.

The rich woman's children thereupon brought suit to break the will, alleging that the companion had used undue influence over their mother by means of flattering her and telling her that she was beautiful, although she was afflicted with the infirmities of age, and this so wrought upon the mother's vanity that she was not of sound and unbalanced mind, etc.

"I did tell her she was beautiful," said the companion in her defense, "but I had no ulterior design in saying so except to make her happy. I knew lovely, soft negligees for her, and when I would put them on her and arrange her hair pretty she looked like a picture of beautiful and serene old age, and I would tell her so, and the light would come into her eyes and her cheeks would flush like a schoolgirl's."

Nevertheless, hours afterwards, I would find her still with a smile on her lips, and I knew that she had been happy, living over again the days of her youth, when she was a beauty, and when all of her world burnt incense at her shrine.

I think something of the sting of age is to feel that her charm is entirely gone—that there was nothing still left in her to call forth admiration and a tribute of love, even if only from a woman paid for her companion.

Further my I flattered her. Well, I did, but I did it through love, to make her happy, and I'm glad of every compliment I paid her, and only wish they had been more, and that I had made them gorgeouser and gorgeouser, as Alice in Wonderland would say."

I'm for the companion against the children who, you may be sure, do not have to reproach themselves with even having handed out any jolly to mother. She deserves her ten thousand for having spread the velvet that made the last lap of the journey soft and pleasant for the old lady's feet, and I hope she gets it with interest.

More than that, she deserves it for the lesson she has taught the balance of us, for we are conscience-stricken as we realize how cruel we have been in assuming that praise is the sole perogative of the young, and that the old have no self-love to be pleased or hurt, no vanity that hungers for a few words of appreciation now and then.

Yet we know that the love of approbation never dies. It is as strong at 70 as at 17, and our store teeth are just as much a sweet tooth as our milk teeth. Only we feed candy to babes, and forget that grandma and grandpa are starving for the sweets we are too stupid to offer them, and which their pride and their dignity forbid them to ask for.

If you don't believe this try telling grandmother that she is better looking than her 16-year-old granddaughter, and still has a come hither look in her eye. She will tell you to begone, and not make sport of an old woman, but she will give unmistakable evidence of being far more pleased with the compliment than Miss Sixteen would, if you swore to her she was the living image of the Venus de Medici.

And how should this be otherwise, human nature being what it is? It is not possible that the woman who has been a beauty in her youth, and who has been flattered and toasted, could never reach the place where she realized that time had robbed her of her looks entirely, or be reconciled to being passed over and neglected. There may be cures that take away the craving for alcohol or opium, but there is none that banishes the gnawing hunger of vanity.

Grandpa may seem to you a fat, bald-headed, tottery old gentleman whose thoughts should be centered on preparing for his heavenly home, and properly disposing of his real estate here below. You'd never dream of his liking to be jollied a bit about having been a devil of a fellow among the women in his youth, and still being a lady killer. But just tease him a bit about some buxom widow, or accuse him of being the best-dressed man in the family, and you will see his chest swell out with pride, and his sagging old shoulders straighten up, and ten years of age drop away under the miracle of your flattery.

And grandfather will be even more pleased if you ask his advice some time, and defer to his judgment, and quote his opinion. For you see it is bitter hard for the man who has done things, and been at the head of big affairs, to be relegated to the rear, a hasbeen with none so poor as to do him reverence. You think he doesn't care, that he accepts it all as part of the penalty of age, and that when he retired from business he locked his vanity up in his safety deposit box along with his other assets.

Never were you more mistaken. He yearns for the plaudits of his fellow-man just as much as he ever did, and its inhuman of those about him not to realize this, and let him feast now and then on a mess of flattery.

The old are like children. They are pleased with little things. They are pleased with little things. They is to our shame that we so often forget this, and through carelessness or selfishness neglect to do and say the small things that would make their last days bright and full of cheer.

And the pathos and the tragedy of the situation lies in the fact that we could so honestly give them the little compliments they crave, for most of us admire and reverence our parents.

We are filled with pride when we think of the fight that father has made for his place in the sun. We could bow our heads to the ground before him when we consider the shining goodness of him—the stainlessness of his honor, the faith and loyalty he has shown in every relation of life.

Why then should we not tell him of our admiration? Few young people realize it, but there is no other flattery on earth that is so sweet to parents as just to know their children look up to them as patterns of what humanity should be.

* * *

And why not tell mother she is beautiful? In our eyes no other face is so lovely as the one that bent above our cradle; no sculptor's model of hands so perfect as those that have known no weariness in toiling for us; no vampire's eyes hold the magic of the eyes in which we have seen the light of a deathless devotion glowing.

Why not tell her so? And make her happy instead of bottling up all of our admiration to carve in marble on her tomb.

One of our neglected duties is jollying the old. Let's turn over a new leaf, and omit no opportunity of paying the very choicest compliment we can think of to every old man and woman we know.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Question. Are the books in the Library of Congress available to the public?

M. A.

Answer: The Congressional Library may be used freely for reference by the public, but the privilege of drawing books for outside use is more restricted than in a public library. Members of Congress and certain other classes of officials may draw books at will, and the privilege is extended to others upon certain recommendations.

Q.: How long was Ellen Terry Sir Henry Irving's leading lady?

A. M.

A.: In 1878 Ellen Terry Joined Henry Irving (later Sir Henry,) playing Ophelia in "Hamlet." This association lasted for twenty-four years. She had played with him previously in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Q.: Is the hippopotamus mentioned in the Bible? A. P.

A.: Some authorities interpret the word "behemoth" in Job 40:15 as the hippopotamus, while others state that this word refers to the elephant.

Q.: How many kinds of turkeys are there? A. D.

A.: The American Poultry Association recognizes seven varieties of turkeys: Bronze, Bourbon, Slate, Buff, Black, White, and Narragansett.

Q.: What is the story in connection with Chopin's D Flat Waltz?

M. W.

A.: Chopin wrote the D Flat Waltz in response to a request of George Sand. One evening she was very much amused by her pet dog chasing his tail. Chopin was her pet pianist at the time and he composed "le valse du petit chien" upon this theme.

Q. Where is the deepest oil well in the world? M. O. G.

A. The deepest oil well is located near Fairmont, West Virginia. It was drilled by the Hope Natural Gas Company, and is 7597 feet deep. It was abandoned in June, 1919, on account of a broken cable.

Q. What is "in forma pauperis?"

S. M. T.

A. This is a legal term, translated "in the character of a poor person," and is a phrase usually used in both England and America when a person arranges to conduct a court action so as to avoid certain expenses on account of being too poor to sue in the ordinary way.

Q. What was paid for the ships sold to Belgium in February?

J. M.

A. The Shipping Board sold ten ships to Lloyd Royal Belge at a price of $200 per dead weight ton, amounting in all to about six million dollars. This was practically what the ships had cost, and they had been in service about one year.

Q. When was the Australian ballot first used in the United States?

P. E. T.

A. The Australian ballot, which originated in South Australia, was first introduced into the United States in 1888 in Kentucky. At present every State in the Union uses some form of Australian ballot, except Georgia and Louisiana.

Q.: Who is the oldest living graduate of West Point? K. C.

A.: Horatio G. Gibson of Washington, D. C., who is in his ninety-fourth year, is probably the oldest graduate of West Point still living.

Q.: Who were the nine worthies?

M. B. G.

A.: These were nine famous personages often alluded to and classed together. A common list includes—three gentiles, Hector, son of Priam; Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar; three Jews, Joshua, conquerer of Canaan; David, King of Israel; Judas Maccabaeus;; three Christians, Arthur, King of Britain; Charlemagne, Godfrey of Bouillon; Hercules and Pompey are sometimes named among them, and Guy of Warwick sometimes appears in place of Godfrey.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times information bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose two cents in stamps for return postage.]

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Windle Made a Hit.

LOS ANGELES, June 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It was with a very great pleasure that I heard Charles Windle speak last night on the question of prohibition.

Charles Windle is certainly a thinker, and honest and sincere man; he has verve, he is powerful, and his argumentation is irrefutable. He was indeed eloquent in his praise of liberty when he showed the sons of this great democracy leaving their fathers, mothers, sisters and sweethearts, crossing the seas to fight not for conquest or money, but to keep and to acquire for other people freedom, that freedom, the cement of our constitution, principle for the attainment of which each individual has been created, and I can add, the reason why foreigners come to those happy shores in order to share in the benefit of that sacred privilege.

Taking advantage of the war, very few happily, were forging chains to strangle liberty and by their audacity and money they succeeded, daring to claim that they were representing the majority of the people when they refuse to have a vote of the people on this question.

Charles Windle said that prohibition was proceeding by assumption, assertion and imagination. That is true, and on the ground of science, moral and reason, prohibition is lost.

Last night there was not one dry or one minister who was able to find a serious argument; the implacable logic of Mr. Windle killed them all. As for the texts of scriptures they were all against the drys even those presented by the drys themselves when they were referring to the question.

A good day for freedom, and it is only the beginning of an intellectual and scientific campaign that will crush Prohibition in a very short time. The power made of audacity and money will vanish simply by process of education before reason and truth. EUGENE ALKER.

Presence of Mind.

"We got $5000 out of that railroad wreck we were in."

"But you told me you weren't hurt."

"I wasn't, but I had the presence of mind to kick my wife in the face."—[American Legion Weekly.

GASOLINE ALLEY—DOC RISES TO REMARK.

©B&B1920

Only for ladies who end corns

Dainty shoes are only for those who end corns.

The way is simple, quick and easy, and is sure. Millions of people employ it.

Apply Blue-jay, the liquid or the plaster. That touch will stop the pain.

Then wait a little and the corn will loosen and come out.

Then why does anybody suffer corns? Just because they don't know. They pare corns and keep them. Or they pad them. Or they use a treatment harsh and ineffective.

Blue-jay is scientific. This world-famed laboratory created it.

Year after year, it is keeping millions entirely free from corns.

Perhaps half the corns that start are now ended by it.

Ask your druggist for Blue-jay. Learn tonight how much it means to you.

B&B Blue-jay Plaster or Liquid
The Scientific Corn Ender

BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto
Makers of Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

What "Upkeep" Means to Your Watch

WHENEVER an intelligent man or woman wishes to buy anything it is a natural desire to purchase *the best of its kind.*

We all want fine furniture in our homes, fine china, silverware, clothes; we desire a fine automobile or to own a fine watch, or whatever we have set our hearts upon possessing.

We are never really satisfied with a lower standard than we have conceived. When the time comes that we can afford it, we invariably see to it that what we have desired becomes ours.

THIS worthy ambition is particularly true of a watch. When we go to our dealer's to make what should be an eventful, life-time purchase we are not going to jeopardize our investment for the sake of a few dollars. Especially if the difference between *that* watch at *that* price and *this* watch at *this* price will mean the difference between constant repair bills, uncertain time-keeping and a watch that is faithful in its day-in and year-out dependable service.

So, when we buy a watch, let us remember that it is not always what we see on the outside but the unseen things in the "works" that really count. And common sense tells us that if a watch good enough to challenge the world in the quality of its mechanism and the hidden superiorities of its exclusive inventions, costs more than a watch of so-called similar grade, we should not hesitate which watch is the one for us to own.

THE Waltham Watch is the only watch in the world that has taken the mystery out of the "works" of a watch. But the Waltham Watch has done infinitely more than that, it has proved beyond argument that this American built timepiece excels in advantages to every owner because of the advances in watch-making embraced in its construction.

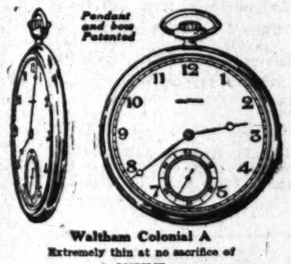
Some of these inventions and practises are remarkable. But every one of them protects the owner of a Waltham Watch against big repair bills and insures those durable services for which the Waltham Watch is internationally famous.

AND the question of "Upkeep" should always be considered. The first cost of a watch has much to do with its final cost. We would need volumes if we published the record performances of Waltham Watches that have come to us in many thousands of testimonial letters from all over the world. Watches that have kept time for years save for occasional cleaning and oiling and are still faithfully ticking time for their proud owners.

We can truthfully say that no other watch in the world can show to the expert horologist the constructional superiorities contained in the mechanism of a Waltham Watch. They have amazed the foreign watch maker, as his published statements will verify.

WHAT then does the buyer of a Waltham Watch inherit? *First*, a watch the "works" of which guarantee horological art at its highest development. *Second*, a standardized watch, every part involving immediate replacement or repair and each unit of co-equal quality. *Third*, a watch value that is sustained by the oldest and largest institution of its kind. *Fourth*, the only watch in the world made under one roof. *Fifth*, a watch that has won the highest honors at the world's greatest Expositions. *Sixth*, a beautiful watch, and beauty that does not sacrifice time-keeping ability for freakish good looks. *Seventh*, a watch that will give maximum of service at the minimum of upkeep cost.

Last but not least, a watch that will outlive you. There are thousands upon thousands of Waltham Watches still serving the children and grandchildren of the parents, who, a long time ago, went to their dealer and came away with what the years proved to be one of the best investments of life—a Waltham.



Waltham Colonial A
Extremely thin at no sacrifice of accuracy
Maximus movement. 21 jewels
Riverside Movement. 19 jewels
$200 to $385 or more
depending upon the case

In this series of advertisements the following Waltham Watches will be featured:

16 Ligne (Ladies')	$90 and up
Men's Opera	$95 and up
7 1-2 Ligne (Ladies')	$230 to $1,800 or more, depending upon the case
Colonial A (Men's)	$200 to $385 or more, depending upon the case
Jewel Series (Ladies')	$40 and up
Colonial Series Riverside (Men's)	$115 and up
Vanguard Railroad Watch	$70 and up
Cadet D. S. Gold Back (Strap)	$97.50 and up
Colonial Royal (Men's)	$75 and up
No. 1499 (Men's)	$50 and up

Waltham 7 1-2 Ligne
The movement is actually smaller than a dime in diameter
$230 to $1,800 or more
depending upon the case

WALTHAM

THE WORLD'S WATCH OVER TIME

There is a beautiful Booklet for you—telling how the Waltham Watch is made. Write for it today to the Waltham Watch Company, Waltham, Mass.

HALE'S JUNE WHITE SALE

COATS—
Up to $29.50 Values

$16.75

Fine polo coats and coats of camel's hair weaves, fine velours and pure wool Jerseys. Sport coats and novelty coats.

DRESSES—
Up to $29.50 Values

Handsome taffeta, satin, crepe de chine, Georgette crepe and serge dresses in ruffled, plaited, flared and tailored styles.

Hale's--2nd Floor

COATS—
Up to $49.50 Values

$24.75

Handsome full length coats of camel's hair weaves, three-quarter length sport coats, auto coats and smart velour coats. Many are silk lined. Sizes up to 44.

DRESSES—
Up to $37.50 Values

Models that are beautiful. Dresses of fine chiffon, taffeta, rich satin, beaded Georgettes and handsome dress silks. All colors and all sizes.

LACES

—RUFFLED FLOUNCINGS of organdie and net. 40 inches wide ..... ¼ OFF
—35c LACES, filet and novelty cluny laces and bands, 4 inches wide. The yard 25c
—25c LACES, filet, cluny and torchon edges and insertions, 1 to 4 inches wide. Sale price, the yd. 15c

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

EMBROIDERIES

—50c FLOUNCINGS, Swiss embroidered, 36 inches wide. Sale ...
—25c EMBROIDERIES, 3-inch Swiss flouncing, set ... wide ...
—45c EMBROIDERIES, edges and bands, 4 to 5 inches wide. Sale price, the yd. ...

$1.50 Undermuslins for $1.00

Women's gowns, chemises and petticoats, material, workmanship, style they are the sort of garments that sell regularly at $1.50. At $1.00 they are a big feature of the June White Sale.

—$3.00 UNDERMUSLINS, envelope chemises, petticoats, pajamas of muslin, batiste, crepe, in pink, white and figured patterns. June White Sale specials ..... $1.

—WOMEN'S $1.25 BLOOMERS, made of batiste in pink, white and figured patterns. Specially priced for the June White Sale ..... $1.

Wearing Apparel For Stout Women
—A Hale Specialty

—The large women are not overlooked—not even when it comes to special sales!

Women's Tailored Suits

Sizes 46 to 52. Values up to $49.50 ..... **$35.00**

—Tailored suits designed especially for "stylish stouts" and "regulation stouts." Made of pure wool serge, vigoreaux and men's wear mixtures in navy, brown, gray and other colors. The suit coats are lined with heavy quality satin, assuring long service.

Women's Silk Dresses

Sizes 46 to 51. Values up to $39.50 ..... **$24.75**

Here is a surprise for the large woman who seldom finds garments to fit her, much less does she have the chance to save money in special sales. Taffeta dresses, satin dresses and crepe de chine dresses in a wide range of styles and colors. Sizes from 46 to 51 inch bust measure.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

SILK BAGS SPECIAL, $6.00

Black, brown and navy blue silk bags with purse and mirror. Monday specials at $6.00.

—$4.00 SILK BAGS, popular styles in black, brown, taupe and navy blue. Special **$2.95**
—75c PEARL BEADS, 24-inch necklaces of filled beads **50c**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

TOILET GOODS

—DRESSING COMBS of grained white ivory. 75c values **50c**
—DRESSER TRAYS of grained white ivory. Slightly imperfect; $1.50 values **$1.00**
—HAIR BRUSHES, with grained white ivory backs. $3.00 values for..... **$2.25**
—TALCUM POWDER, Colgate's and Lazell. Special **15c**
—POWDER PUFFS, regular 15c values for..... **10c**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

NECKWEAR AT 50c

At this special Monday price we offer regular $1.00 collars of organdie, net, lace and Georgette crepe.

—$1.00 LACE DRAPE VEILS, black, brown, taupe and navy. Plain and figured. Special..... **50c**
—$1.50 AUTO VEILS of chiffon with satin striped borders. All colors. Very special **$1.00**

Up to $7.50 Silk Waists, $6.00

Beautiful waists of fine quality Georgette crepe in flesh, white and colors. Beaded and hand embroidered. Long or short sleeves. $7.50 values for $6.00 Monday.

—$6.00 GEORGETTE WAISTS, hand embroidered styles in flesh, white and colors. Specials for Monday at just **$3.95**
—TRICOLETTE OVER BLOUSES, fashionable styles in Copenhagen blue, navy blue, orange, jade and bisque. $10.00 values for **$6.50**
—WOMEN'S $6.00 SMOCKS, clever styles of crepe, beach cloth, crash and voile. All popular colors. Specials for Monday **$2.95**
—$2.00 WHITE VOILE WAISTS, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes up to 54 bust measure. Monday specials **$1.50**

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Imported Kid Gloves, $2.75

These are wonderful values—gloves that are worth $3.75 a pair. Pique style fitted with two pearl clasps. Self colored or two-toned embroidery. Hale specials, $2.75.

—$1.25 CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, white, mode, beaver, gray and sand. Pair **$1.00**
—$2.50 SILK GLOVES, two-clasp style. Champagne, mode, brown, mastic, pongee and beaver. Special price.. **$2.00**
—$1.75 CHAMOISUEDE GLOVES, slip-on style with strap wrist. White, mode, beaver and natural color. The pair **$1.35**
—$2.25 WHITE LAMBSKIN GLOVES, one-clasp style with pique seams. Pair **$1.85**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

—are the best corsets you can buy.
Not just because they are guaranteed, but because they can afford to be guaranteed. Because they are the product of long experience in the construction of corsets, and expert skill in designing, because they are fashionable in line, long-wearing, comfortable and economical.
—Expert corsetieres to fit you.

Prices from $3.50 Up

Carter Knit Underwear
for Women

A Big Sale of $1.35 and $1.50 Garments .. **$1.00**

—Vests in all styles. High necks and long sleeves. Bishop neck and elbow sleeves. High neck and short sleeves. Low neck and wing sleeves. Low neck and no sleeves.
—Knee and ankle length pants to match.
—Medium and heavy weight cotton garments that sell regularly at $1.35 for the regular sizes and $1.50 for the extra sizes.
—Specially priced for our Carter Week, $1.00 a garment.

$3.50 All Silk Satin Striped Shirting $2.95

All silk shirtings that will launder perfectly and wear well. Colored satin stripes on white grounds. Ten different colorings to choose from. 33 inches wide. 3 yds. make a shirt.

—GEORGETTE CREPE, white and flesh color, 40 inches wide. The regular $2.95 grade reduced to **$1.75**
—FIGURED CREPE DE CHINE, silk and cotton mixture; 36 inches wide. $1.50 value for **$1.00**
—WHITE WASH SATIN for underwear and waists; 36 inches wide. Worth $3.50. Sale price **$2.95**
—BLACK SILKS, satins and taffetas; 36 inches wide. Worth $3.50. Special Monday **$2.45**
—COTTON WASH SATIN for underwear. White, pink and flesh color; 36 inches wide. $1.75 value **$1.45**
—COLORED SPORT SILKS, broken assortment, pretty colors; 40 inches wide. Up to $9.50 regularly. Sale price, the yard **$4.65**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Men's $12.50 Bathrobes for $7.50

Men's bathrobes of Beacon robing. Made with roll collar, pockets and cord. Fasten with buttons. Good colors. $12.50 values for $7.50.

Women's $7 Bathrobes $5.00

Women's bathrobes in good colors. Pretty styles with shawl collar or roll collar. Some are trimmed with satin. $7.00 values for $5.00.

Women's Jersey Sweaters, $15

All-wool Jersey sweaters in all colors. Tailored style with tuxedo front, pockets and belt. Characteristic Hale specials at $15.00.

$3.50 Bungalow Aprons, $2.50

Women's bungalow aprons made of plaid Amoskeag ginghams. Unusually attractive style with pointed yoke and sash. $3.50 values for $2.50.

Maid's Dresses for $4.95

Maid's dresses in black or pongee color. Long sleeves, detachable white collar and cuffs. Well made and carefully finished. Extra values at $4.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Hosiery

—WOMEN'S silk and fiber hosings in open-work effects. In white and colors. $2.00 values ..... $1.
—WOMEN'S silk hose, ... patterns in black. Hale specials, the pair..... $2.
—WOMEN'S Burson ... white; 50c values. The pair 4
—CHILDREN'S mercerized ... white with colored tops. In 6 to 8. 50c values. 3 pair ..... $1.
—MEN'S cotton sox. In ... Sizes 9½ to 11½. 25c values. Special, the pair... 2
(Hale's—Main Floor)

For the Little Tots

—NIGHTGOWNS of muslin, ... ly trimmed. 4 to 12-year sizes. $1.25 values for.. $1.
—BOYS' BLOUSES, of ... percale and madras in white and colors. Sport styles and ... with high collars. 6 to 16 sizes. Specially priced ... are closing out our Boys' ... ment. $1.50 values for $1. $1.00. $2.00 values for..
—CHILDREN'S DRESSES, little frocks in white and ... made of ginghams, voiles and ... gandies; 2 to 6-year sizes, ... and $4.00 values for ..... $2.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

White Goods and Wash Goods

—VOILES, white striped and plaid voiles. Worth $1.00. Sale price **75c**
—CREPE PLISSE, white. Worth 65c. Sale price, the yard **59c**
—PLAIN WHITE VOILES, yard wide. The regular 75c grade; yard **59c**
—MIDDY CLOTH, white Beaumont middy cloth. 65c grade, the yard..... **50c**
—WHITE SUITINGS, 36 inches wide. Worth 85c. Sale price, the yard **50c**
—WHITE LINENIZED SUITING, U. C. Me suiting; 36 inches wide. $1.00 regularly. Sale price, the yard..... **75c**
—WHITE PIQUE, yard wide. Worth $1.00. Sale price, the yard **75c**
—DIMITY, regular 45c white striped and checked dimity; the yard **30c**
—WHITE JACQUARDS, 27 inches wide. 65c regularly. Special, the yard **48c**
—LONG CLOTH, yard wide, full bleached. 55c grade **45c**
—DRESS VOILES, beautiful patterns. $1.50 values **$1.25**
—DRESS GINGHAMS, plaids in pleasing colors. 50c value **40c**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Agents for Standard, New Idea, Designer Patterns

Notions

—SNAP FASTENERS, black ... white; all sizes. 5c values. Dozen 3
—SANITARY NAPKINS, ... compressed style for ... sizes. 15c regularly. Special, each 1
—PEARL BUTTONS, best ... fresh water pearl; 16 to 22 lignes; 10c cards for 5
—PINS, medium size; 360 ... the paper. 5c values for 2
—HAIR PINS, heavy wire, 3½ inches long. 5c packages 3
—LINGERIE TAPE, white and blue; 6-yard bolts. 10c values for 5
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Art Goods

—STAMPED PILLOW ... tan art linen or white ... stamped for embroidery. $1.00 values for 5
—STAMPED LUNCHEON ... five-piece sets. $2.50 values for ..... $2.
—STAMPED PILLOW ... best quality tubing ... good patterns. $2.25 values. The pair ..... $1.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Girls' Smocks

$3.95 VALUES, $2.95.

Crepe smocks in all colors and a variety of styles. 8 to 16-year sizes. $3.95 values for $2.95.

—GIRLS' MIDDY SKIRTS; pleated skirts of white middy cloth; 8 to 16-year sizes. $3.95 values for..... **$2.95**
—GIRLS' DRESSES, ginghams in plaids and small checks. 6 to 12-year sizes. $3.95 values for **$2.95**

Light Summery Millinery Specially Priced $7.50 and $8.50

Summer hats in a variety that includes a hat to suit every woman's fancy. At Hale's you may be sure of finding, at $7.50 and $8.50, hats of a character generally shown at much higher prices about town. Dainty flower trimmed Georgette crepe hats are included at both prices.

We want the woman who is "just looking" to know that she is as welcome in our Millinery Department as the purchaser. Spend as much time here as you can—try on as many hats as you like.

—SPORT HATS OF TAFFETA, soft shirred effects in white and pink. Characteristic Hale values **$10.00**
—LEGHORN HATS are another popular vogue. They have satin facings in all colors **$6.95**
—SPORT HATS OF RIBBONS in light colors with hemp facings. Hale's price .. **$6.95**

Women's Voile Dresses $15.00

Sheer summer frocks of dark colored voiles. There's a variety of new styles that are charming. Sizes from 16 for misses to 42 bust measure.

Women's Gingham Frocks $5.00

Every dress in this assortment is a bargain at $5.00. Made of plaid ginghams with white collars and cuffs. Sizes from 36 to 46 bust measure.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

DRESS GOODS

—NAVY STORM SERGE, extra heavy weight. All wool; 52 inches wide. $4.00 value **$3.25**
—NOVELTY SUITING, silk and wool mixed; 56 inches wide. $7.75 value. The yard **$6.75**
—CHIFFON BROADCLOTH, 52 inches wide. Worth $6.50. Special, the yard **$5.50**
—$3.50 STORM SERGE, navy blue, all wool. 49 inches wide. Sale price, the yard **$2.95**
—$4.25 FRENCH SERGE, velour finish, navy, brown, green, taupe, prune, old rose and black. 49 inches wide. The yard **$3.75**
—SCARLET VELOUR for jackets. 56 inches wide. $7.50 value for **$6.75**
—CREAM JERSEY CLOTH, all wool. 56 inches wide. Sale price, the yard.... **$5.75**
—HEAVY TAILOR SERGE, cream color and navy blue. 56 inches wide. $8.50 value **$6.95**
—PALM BEACH CLOTH, sand color, 56 inches wide. Yard **$3.25**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Buy Rugs On Easy Payments

$35.00 Brussels Rugs, choice patterns, 6x9-ft. size..... $30.00
$45.00 Axminster and Velvet Rugs, 6x9-ft. size, special... $37.50
$35.00 Brussels Rugs, seamless, 7½x9-ft. size, for..... $30.00
$55.00 Velvet and Axminster Rugs, 7½x9-ft. size for.... $47.50
$67.50 Velvet Rugs, two good patterns, 8¼x10½-ft. size. $60.00
$75.00 Axminster Rugs, variety of patterns, 9x12-ft. size.. $62.75
$80.00 Axminster Rugs, beautiful patterns, 9x12-ft. size.. $68.25

BEDSPREADS

—$3.75 BEDSPREADS, full size white crochet spreads for **$2.59**
—$5.00 BEDSPREADS, full size white crochet spreads for **$3.95**
—$6.00 BEDSPREADS, full size white crochet spreads for **$4.75**

$10.00 Comforters $8.00

Filled with pure white cotton. Covered with fancy comfort cloth with plain sateen borders. 72x84-inch size.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

BLANKETS

—$10.00 BLANKETS, gray blankets with colored borders; 70x80-inch size. Special, the pair **$7.95**
—$7.50 BLANKETS, real woolnap blankets in fancy plaids; 66x80-inch size. The pair **$5.49**
—$15.00 BLANKETS, part wool blankets in fancy plaids. Sale price, the pair **$10.95**
—$5.00 BLANKETS, wool fleeced blankets, gray with colored borders. Mill "seconds." Monday only, the pair **$2.98**

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

DRAPERIES

—FIGURED TAPESTRY, 50 inches wide. Worth $4.50. Sale price, yard **$3.50**
—BUNGALOW NETS, dainty figures; 45 inches wide. $1.10 grade for **85c**
—CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, with plain or drawn-work borders. Ivory or ecru. 65c value **49c**
—CRETONNES, attractive patterns. 65c grade for **49c**
—CRETONNES, the usual $1.00 grade for **75c**
—CRETONNES, rich patterns and colors. $1.25 value **$1.00**
—TERRY CLOTH, new patterns and colors. Specially priced, $1.75 and..... **$1.50**
—TABLE RUNNERS, of kopock silk, in assorted colors; 45 inches long. $5.00 values for **$3.50**

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$21.50 Mattresses for $15.00

40-lb. felted cotton mattresses, with roll edge. Covered with good grade ticking.

$35.00 Mattresses for $25.00

Fine quality felted cotton mattresses, covered with good heavy art ticking; 45-lb. weight. Roll edge. $35.00 values for $25.00.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$2.25 Sheets, bleached, 72x99-inch size. Slightly soiled at the mill. Special. $1.75

$6 Marabou Scarfs $3.95

Black and brown marabou scarfs, $6.00 values for $3.95 Monday.

25c Handkerchiefs 15c

All white and colored embroidered handkerchiefs for women. 25c values for 15c Monday.

$2.50 Sheets, seamless, 81x90-inch size $2.00
$2.50 Sheets, bleached, seamless, 72x90-inch ... $2.25
$3.00 Sheets, bleached, seamless, 81x90-inch ... $2.65
$3.25 Sheets, bleached, seamless, 81x90-inch ... $3.00

—80c PILLOW CASES, bleached. 42x36-inch size. Monday specials **70c**
—75c PILLOW CASES, scalloped; 45x36-inch size. Monday specials **59c**
—65c PILLOW CASES, 45x36-inch size. Specials for Monday **55c**
—$2.25 SHEETS, bleached. The 54x90-inch size. Monday specials **$1.75**
—95c SHEETING, bleached; 1½ yards wide. Yard **85c**
—HUCK TOWELS, 25c values. Monday specials... **20c**
—HUCK TOWELS, 30c values. Monday specials... **25c**
—TABLE DAMASK, bleached. $1.25 grade for... **90c**
—TABLE DAMASK, extra close heavy weave. $2.25 grade **$1.75**

RIBBONS

—RIBBONS, stripes, checks, Dresdens and moires, in a good range of colors. Regular 50c ribbons **35c**
—HEAVY BROCADED RIBBONS; wide ribbons in rich dark colors for bags, girdles, camisoles, etc. Worth up to $10.00. Special, the yard **$5.00**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

What You Want WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.
VOL. XXXIX.

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HOURS 8:30—For Sale, ...
Morning subdivisions will enable ... to more quickly locate the ... you want to buy.

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Homes in all sections of Los Angeles.
West and Northwest.
All west of Main street, Jefferson street and Pico Boulevard — Wilshire, Westlake, Pico Heights, etc.
South and Southwest.
All south of Jefferson street and west of Main street, Normal Park, Angeles Mesa, etc.
East and Southeast.
All east of Alameda street and south of Macy street—Boyle Heights, etc.
North and Northeast.
All north of Mission Road and Hyperion Park—Garvanza, Highland Park, Los Angeles, etc.
Furnished.
Furnished Residences For Sale in all parts of Los Angeles.
Miscellaneous.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME
ONLY $14,500.
A GREAT BARGAIN.
... house, finished in mahogany and ... all conveniences and beautifully ... Thoroughly modern and ... every detail. Large lot, 60 feet ... Let us show you this home. ... street car line.
Ben Phone 725304.

WEST CHESTER PLACE.
... time to buy, prices are at the very ... Don't wait until fall for ... A Wonderful Chance to Get ... Lots in Beautiful ... Close to Los Angeles Bldg. ... Ben Phone 725304.

CANYON BUNGALOW, HARLWOOD ... cement ... garage, elegant ... Let us show you this ... $4,500, or partly ... Also duplex ... Price $5,000. ... Ben Phone 725304.

LOW COST AND $20 MONTHLY AND ... gas, electricity, hot ... etc. Beautiful ... 4th and Broadway.

GOODWIN HOME NEAR CORNER ... $11,000. 8 rooms, ... furnished, ... of a home. LEASED ... Nat'l Bank Bldg.

BUNGALOW, BELVEDERE HTS. ... 5 rooms and ... floors, ... CHARLES E. ... 618 Grant Bldg. 632611

SOUTHERN DISTRICT
$5500
... lot, 50x150, highly ... trees in bearing. ... will handle. CARTER & ...

6-ROOM BUNGALOW
... lot, price $2500. ...

BUNGALOW NEAR W. ... 5 bedrooms, ... part cash, ...

ONE NEAT HOME, $1500 ... Grape arbor, garden, ...

10 ROOMS, IN ONTARIO, ... Main, ... Ridge. ...

... home, perfect, all ... $8500. LA DUE, 307 ...

... 2 lots, ... two families, $3000 ... one line; ... a bargain. ...

... 5 rooms and ... $1500. ...

... modern 6-room ... $4250. ...

... 5 rooms and D.B. ... $1600. ...

... 5 rooms and ... $1600. ...

... 5 rooms and ... $1600. ...

... 5 rooms and

Realty Information Section

What You Want
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1920. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Trading And Where Things Are Doing.

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EMBROIDERIES
FLOUNCINGS, veils and Swiss embroidered ... 36 inches wide. Yard ... inch Swiss flouncings and ... wide ... EMBROIDERIES ... edges and bands, 4 to 8 ... wide. Sale price, the yd. ...

for $1.00

Women's gowns, envelope chemises and petticoats, ... material, workmanship and style they are the sort of ... ents that sell regularly at ... 50. At $1.00 they are a ... g feature of the June White Sale.

$3.00 UNDERMUSLINS, gowns, envelope chemises, petticoats and pajamas of muslin, batiste and crepe, in pink, white and figured patterns. June White Sale specials $1.95

WOMEN'S $1.25 BLOOMERS, made of batiste in pink, white and assorted patterned patterns. Specially priced for the June White Sale $1.00

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets
—are the best corsets you can buy.
Not just because they are guaranteed, but because they can afford to be guaranteed. Because they are the product of long experience in construction of corsets, and expert skill in designing. Because they are fashionable in line, long-wearing, comfortable and economical.
—Expert corsetieres to fit you.

Prices from $3.50 Up

Hosiery
WOMEN'S silk and fiber stockings in open-work effects. Black, white and colors. ... $1.50 values $1.00
WOMEN'S silk hose, open-work patterns in black. Hale specials, the pair..... $2.50
WOMEN'S Burson stockings: white; 50c values. 40c
Hale's—Main Floor

For the Little Tots
NIGHTGOWNS of muslin, neatly trimmed. 4 to 12-year sizes. $1.25 values for... $1.00
BOYS' BLOUSES, of gingham, percale and madras in white and colors. Sport styles and others with high collars. 6 to 14-year sizes. Specially priced because of the closing out our Boys' Department. $1.50 values for... $1.00
CHILDREN'S DRESSES; dainty little frocks in white and colors, made of ginghams, voiles and organdies; 2 to 6-year sizes. Special, $4.00 values for $2.95
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Notions
SNAP FASTENERS, black and white; all sizes. 5c 3½c
SANITARY NAPKINS, hygienic pressed style for traveling; 15c regularly. 10c
PEARL BUTTONS, best quality, with water pearl; 16 to 22 ligne; 10c cards for 5c
PINS, medium size; 200 count to paper. 5c 2½c
HAIR PINS, heavy wire; 2 inches long. 3½c
RUBBER TAPE, white, pink or blue; 6-yard bolts. 7½c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

For Art Goods
STAMPED PILLOW COVERS, of art linen or white art crash; stamped for embroidery. 85c values for 65c
STAMPED LUNCHEON SETS, 45-piece sets. $2.50 values for $2.25
STAMPED PILLOW CASES, of good quality tubing stamped in pretty patterns. $2.25 values for $1.75
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

$17,000
WILSHIRE BRICK AND STUCCO RESIDENCE

We have just listed a particularly attractively home on South Manhattan Blvd. Containing 9 nice rooms, including 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Basement with furnace and automatic water heater. Garage. Grounds in splendid condition, improved with trees and shrubbery. This property is offered considerably under present cost of duplication.

$14,500.
MODERN TWO-STORY HOME.

This 9-room residence represents one of our best offerings. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement furnace. Automatic water heater, garage 50x150, attractively improved with variety of shrubbery. Location is one of the choicest residential sections of the city. $5000 cash will handle. Balance may be paid at the rate of $100 per month.

$17,500
WHITE PLASTER HOME.

This beautiful 10-room home is located in the choicest part of the Wilshire district, west of Western avenue. Contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement, furnace and automatic water heater. Double garage. Downstairs rooms are especially attractive and finished in mahogany. Upstairs rooms are large and finished in white enamel. Property is located on the corner and grounds are very attractively improved. Price is extremely reasonable.

$20,000
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

This is a fine home for the discriminating buyer. Contains 10 rooms and is of frame and plaster construction. Built five years ago, and splendid condition. Finished in hard wood floors, kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, lots of built-in work, near three car lines; $5000 cash, balance $20 per month.

$46,000.
PALATIAL RESIDENCE.

We are privileged to offer this splendid home in the most exclusive Wilshire residential section. Contains 4 master bedrooms en suite. Main floor splendidly arranged with sun room, breakfast room, etc. Double garage with man's room and bath. Grounds beautifully arranged with flat, lawn, etc. Lot 100x115, is beautifully improved with fine lawn, flowers and shrubbery. This is an opportunity for anyone desiring a home and will be made to anyone. May be had furnished for $47,500.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., Business Property Dept.,
607 S. Hill st. Main 8060.
Established 1897.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT ON NORMANDIE.
9 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS.
$8000 WORTH $12,000. $8000.
FINE HIGH LOCATION.

I have moved from the city and am willing to sacrifice. House is vacant, 5 rooms and bath. This is a well built comfortable home in good condition, suitable for large family; could be changed into duplex for low cost. Will sell immediately at above low price. TERMS can be ARRANGED.

CALL 54439 FOR APPOINTMENT. AT ONCE. NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
$13,000
WHITE PLASTER HOME.
ARTISTIC SPANISH TYPE.

Two-story, unusually attractive home, exceptionally large living-room, den, breakfast-room and dining-room in old ivory and French gray; 3 light, airy bedrooms; 2 sleeping-rooms and vanity tables; very large sleeping porch, basement, gas furnace, etc. Arrangement of this home is particularly attractive and pleasing. Large lot with fine double garage. This is certainly a real gem and is way under value. For appointment, call MR. HIGGINS, 56853, evenings, WI. 6782.

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This is a fine home for the discriminating buyer. Contains 10 rooms and is of frame and plaster construction. Built five years ago, and splendid condition. Finished in hard wood floors, kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, lots of built-in work, near three car lines; $5000 cash, balance $20 per month.

$25,000
TWO-STORY COLONIAL.

This is a 10-room frame residence. Located in the most exclusive part of the Wilshire district. Contains four master bedrooms, two master baths, maid's room and bath. Basement with furnace and automatic water heater. Garage. Grounds in splendid condition, improved with trees and shrubbery. This property is offered considerably under present cost of duplication.

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with
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
56300; WI. 2664; 56853.

FOR SALE—
FOURTH AVE.
$6000—HALF CASH.

Beautiful 7-room bungalow, all hardwood floors, breakfast-room, large lot to alley, garage; this is an exceptional home.

CONANT INVESTMENT COMPANY,
65719. Exclusive Agents. 13258.
Seventh floor Hale Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.

FOR SALE—TWO NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOWS, on adjoining lots, living and dining-rooms, bungalows, kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, lots of built-in work, near three car lines; $3500 each, terms or $3200 cash.

Splendid 5-room modern, well-built and well located, fruit, garage, etc., only $6500, terms. Another of 6 rooms and bungalow and garage, $7000. PACIFIC BUILDING LOAN AND REALTY CO., 116 S. Pacific blvd., Huntington Park, Phone 5263-W. Open evenings, Sundays.

FOR SALE—$3500—REAL BARGAIN.
Southwest, beautiful 7-room modern bungalow, living-room, dining-room, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, French doors to pergola, beautifully furnished, garage, 5 fruit trees; you can't equal this for the money. J. E. COFFMAN, 519 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Main 2402.

FOR SALE—$4000. $800 CASH.
A HOME AND INCOME.
A dandy 5-room modern house on rear of large lot, facing Magnolia ave., with store building on front of lot, now rented for $25 per month. Lots of fruit and flowers.
ROY E. DORLAND
520 Byrne Bldg. 60478. Evenings, Rec. Tel. 24288.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW and sleeping porch, lawn, flowers and fruit trees, chicken yards, large shed, etc. Cash or terms. 138 W. 91st pl. Monets ave. car transfer. Mr. Schoeppe.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2650 CASH.
New six-room colonial bungalow, located on beautiful Angelus Mesa; three bedrooms, built-in buffet, tiled bath, finished in mahogany. A real home. Owner leaving city. $29350 cash, balance easy. 5716 7TH AVE.

FOR SALE—
Hollywood way, dandy almost new 5-room colonial, with garage, fireplace, breakfast nook; shrubbery and fruit; view of hills, near Hollywood car. $5500; half cash. Balance $37.50 per month. 1501 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—$6000. BARGAIN.
CORONADO, NEAR SEVENTH.
10-ROOM HOUSE, HARDWOOD FLOORS.
LARGE LOT, GARAGE, ASHLEY.
J. M. BENT, 631 S. SPRING. 60478.

FOR SALE—DANDY 7-ROOM MODERN HOME ON Normandie ave., 2 blocks car, $8500. Terms. Key 3501 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—ON BEAUTIFUL PASADENA AVE., modern 6-room bungalow, electric wood floors, fruit trees, flowers. Must be unexcelled. OAR 616. 19294.

FOR SALE—NORTH WILSHIRE BARGAIN. CLEARcut 5-room residence. Only $6200. Large lot. Fruit trees, flowers and garage. J. R. BAKER & CO., 415 S. Hill. 56784.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW AND 5-ROOM bungalow, $5250. West Adams district, $75 month. J. J. MURRY with J. R. Baker, 415 S. Hill. 67764.

FOR SALE — A MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE. Anyone looking for a bargain will find this A-1. 4236 HOOPER AVE.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS. LAST WORD IN BEAUTY AND COMFORT. BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO. 19296.

FOR SALE—$6750. HOLLYWOOD MODERN 5-room bungalow, terms. OWNER, 5533 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOWS, just completed, one Hollywood way and one southwest. Phone owner, Thone.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW WITH 5 LARGE rooms and breakfast nook. 1746 W. 45TH ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, DOUBLE COR. LOT, two garages. 3841 TRINITY ST. 14705.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 6-ROOM HOUSE, EAST 42nd street. Inquire R. ESPOSITO, 131 Moon street, city.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE WITH garage, chicken yards, lawn and lots of flowers. 1342 CORNWALL AVE.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, STORE, WATTS CONCTION Ave. 61 feet. $12500. PHONE 24588.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

HANDSOME WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

$9500—Eight-room bungalow on South Wilton Place, finished in old ivory; living-room, dining-room, sun-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large sleeping deck, furnace, basement, Large garage in excellent location. Call E. STAIR, 56300, or Wilshire 2664.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY.

$9750—A splendid 9-room, 2-story residence with 4 fine bedrooms, large living-room, breakfast-room, modern in every way. Large lot. Situated near 4th st. car on St. Andrews Place. This is a real buy. Call W. H. COOPER, 56302, evenings 72402.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT HOME.

$10,500—Cozy 5-room chalet type bungalow, dining-room, living-room with den and fireplace; finished in beautiful mahogany; kitchen and dainty breakfast-room, 2 nice bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches on second floor, furnace, Rund heater, large screen porch. Don't overlook this, our best bargain. Call E. STAIR, 56302 or Wilshire 2664.

DUPLEX BUNGALOW.

$11,000—A fine new 5-room duplex bungalow, right up to the minute. Has 2 bedrooms, large living-room. Situated in the North Wilshire district on a good street. Call W. H. COOPER, 56302, evenings 72402.

BEAUTIFUL MANHATTAN PLACE.

$13,500—Colonial Swiss chalet, located only a short distance from Wilshire Blvd. 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms and tile bath downstairs; 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches and bath upstairs. An unusual residence, almost new. Call H. R. KELLS, 56302 or Wilshire 2664.

ALVARADO STREET.

$13,750—$4000 cash. Beautiful home of 8 bedrooms and sleeping porch, mahogany and oak finish in main rooms, white enamel second floor. Lot 50x150 to paved alley. Lot worth $11,000. For appointment to inspect call MR. KLARQUIST or MR. MARMONT, 56385 or Wilshire 2664.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

$14,000—Corner lot 160x112½, improved with modern house of 12 large rooms. Could be arranged into a 2-flat building at small cost, 50 feet left on inside of lot to build another building. For appointment to inspect call MR. KLARQUIST or MR. MARMONT, 56385 or Wilshire 2664.

BEAUTIFUL PLASTERED HOUSE.

$15,000—Eight rooms, tile roof, on large east front lot, facing 160 ft. boulevard, 80x115. Built about 3 years. The location is ideal, close to Windsor Square, 3 sleeping rooms and sleeping porch. Call E. STAIR, 56302. Wilshire 2664.

527 SOUTH HOBART BLVD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5.

$19,500—An attractive home, unusual arrangement, in pink of condition. Finished in old ivory and driftwood gray. Very large living-room, fine library or den, sunken reception hall and dining-room, dainty breakfast-room opening on a large sun parlor. 2 maids' rooms and bath first floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large sleeping porch with toilet and lavatory. Large cement basement, gas furnace, Rund heater, electric connection. Highly improved lot, 60x150. Large garage. Has quoted price below value. Excellent location. Your inspection invited.

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
56302. Wilshire 2664. 56385.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE'S GREATEST SACRIFICE.
WONDERFUL INVESTMENTS.

$17500—Four-story North of Wilshire Blvd. A beautiful colonial bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 extra bedrooms, sun porch, excellent location.

$9500—WORTH $15,000—Now $9500.
Two-story residence. Greatest sacrifice in Los Angeles. 8 rooms, 4 flats, 2 two-story residences of 5 rooms. Owner vires us to sell at once. This building would cost $12,000 to build. Lot 50x150. Don't wait.

WILSHIRE'S GREATEST SACRIFICE.
$12,000—Just off Wilshire boulevard, finished in mahogany; wonderful bedrooms; two baths; maid's room and chauffeur's quarters.

$14,500—COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
First part of Wilshire Blvd. This beautiful colonial residence with reception hall, living, dining and breakfast rooms, spacious bedrooms, sleeping porch; lot 70 feet front; 3 car garage. Furnished throughout with the most modern period furniture, everything included, even to the linens and silverware. Owner leaving city. Price $14,500. Terms.

$10,000—WONDERFUL BARGAIN—$10,000.
Two-story, white stucco, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Owner leaves for north immediately. Take advantage of this sacrifice.

For information regarding the above houses call or phone

JAMES J. DONAHUE
3700 Wilshire Boulevard, corner Serrano. Wilshire 144. 56021.

FOR SALE— $5500.
OWNER WILL SELL.
GLENDALE HOME.

Sit. on best residential street near center of town; 2-story modern, 4 years old, 4 large bedrooms upstairs, all rooms large and nicely arranged, finished in old ivory, large garage, beautiful lot, lawn, flowers, shrubs, owner will show by appointment only. Sat. or Sun. Glendale 6536, or call at 403 MFP ITT BLDG.

FOR SALE—$15,000. FORCED SALE. $13,000.
Beautiful two-story modern home, situated on three lots, 150x150, overlooking mountains. Elegant grounds, shrubbery and flowers. This residence is magnificently furnished throughout with the most modern period mahogany and French ivory furniture, everything including the linens, dishes, silverware, bed clothing, dishes, Angelus player piano and genuine Victrola. This property is offered in a perfectly and completely furnished home. This place is a genuine surprise. Positively must be sold at once. Nothing but all cash offer considered. Phone 21878 or 25865.

FOR SALE—
HUNTINGTON PARK SNAP.
$4500.

Mr. S-room modern bungalow at a bargain. Lot 80x181 to alley. Garage, all shrubbery, roses, vines, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, peaches, apricots, plums, pears, figs, persimmons, loganberries, raspberries, grapes and a good garden with potatoes, tomatoes, corn, etc. This bungalow is very close to Pacific electric car line. Will take vacant lot for part. For information call W. M. OLDSON, Edwy. 8043, or evenings, Glendale 1468.

AVERILL-WETMORE CO., INC.,
Edwy. 8043. 725 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE— $5550.
Two blocks of Adams and Western. Roma-Side Sacrifice.

6-room modern home on corner lot, 9 bedrooms, fine condition. See it. 98 Van Horne, with

Tel. 13555. GEO. W. DICKINSON & SON.
706424 1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—
NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.

Extra large 8-room house, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Lake new. Hardwood floors, fine basement, 2 baths, lot 50x150. Price, $8500; balance terms. Call MR. GUERTIN, 14502.

FOR SALE—AN UNEXPECTED SACRIFICE. 4 cars of a 5-room modern bungalow near Washington street car. Only $3250 and less than rent. Take it quick. Take Washington street car to office at end of line. Corner Rimpau ave. and 20th st.

FOR SALE—QUICK POSSESSION, COMPLETE 5 room home, gas, bath, toilet, electricity, new furnace, Rund heater, large screen porch, and street work. Only $2100, $500 down, including nice gas range. Call 4859 COMPTON AVE. Hooper ave. car to 49th. Place.

FOR SALE—
Hollywood way, nice 4-room house with large sleeping porch, modern, hardwood floors, fireplace, fruit, $3250, terms. Key 3501 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—$7000. BARGAIN.
W. 11TH ST., NEAR RONNIE BRAE.
5 LARGE ROOMS, LARGE LOT.
J. M. BENT, 631 S. SPRING ST. 60478.

FOR SALE—IM ABOUT TO BUILD A TIFfani Spanish bungalow, six rooms and bath; lot 50x125; good neighborhood, price $8000; terms. Will alter plans to suit buyer. No agents need apply. Phone any evening. 71912

FOR SALE—SEMI-MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, southwest. Trees, flowers and garden. $3500. Inquire 828 W. 55TH ST. No agents.

FOR SALE—NEAR 7TH AND MOORE'S BUNGALOWS, one lot. $5800. TERMS. 18208.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, $5200. 5 ROOMS, $4250. 6 rooms, $7500.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, NEW HOUSE UNDER CONstruction. Call 1033 W. 55TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—NORTHWEST.
Beautiful all-room bungalow, ideal location, bargain at $7500; terms. MONOGRAM REALTY CO., 326 Merritt Bldg. 62972.

FOR SALE—EIGHT ROOMS, EXTRA WELL FURnished, best possible location, taken in $120 rent $27.50, $500 will handle. 745 E. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—PRETTY 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, reasonable. Terms. Four car lines. See owner, 4214 HOOPER AVE.

FOR SALE—HOUSE TO BE MOVED AWAY. Normal ave. $350. Inquire 4284 LOCKWOOD ST.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, SMALL HOUSE, VERY cheap; party going away. Phone BROADWAY 2645.

FOR SALE—$30 MONTH, $600 DOWN, $2500. 7-room bungalow, plastered, bath, garage. 1442 E. 57TH ST.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 5-ROOM modern cottage, garage. 1379 W. 36TH PL.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

GILES & LAACK,
OFFER FOR SALE
BARGAIN ON OXFORD BLVD.
$7300.

A substantially built eight-room two-story home on an east front lot, near splendid car service. There are three bedrooms, sleeping porch, fine furnace, automatic water heater, double garage. And the main rooms are in the beautiful driftwood finish.

WILSHIRE SWISS CHALET BELOW THE MARKET.
$8000.

One of the most cuhveniently arranged chalets in Le North Wilshire district, thoroughly modern with gas furnace, three bedrooms, two sleeping porches, oak floors, hardwood finish. This is a distinctive home place and decidedly worth your attention.

A CORNER HOME IN THE WILSHIRE.
$15,000.

On a charming residence street, but near the cars, schools and markets, containing ten rooms, two bathrooms; and as modern as can be. The small cash payment of $2000 will handle it.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE CEMENT HOME ON HIGH GROUND.
$16,000.

A delightful home on Crenshaw Boulevard, just off of Wilshire on an east front lot with a wonderful view of the city and the foothills. The nine rooms are particularly well planned, most artistically decorated, beautifully finished; and at the foregoing price it is away under the market. Phone us for an appointment to see it.

WILSHIRE DUTCH COLONIAL.
$17,500.

One of the prettiest places in the Wilshire district. Exquisitely decorated and finished throughout. Large living-room and dining-room, three big, airy bedrooms, two tiled baths, beside the maid's room and bath. Gas furnace, Rund heater. Garage.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOME.
$21,000.

In Hollywood, just a block from the boulevard, a real home of eleven rooms and three baths; four sleeping rooms, large sleeping porch, two tiled baths, gas furnace, hardwood floors, Rund heater and bath in garage, and wonderfully furnished, the furnishings cost over $10,000 and include grand piano, tube Victrola with dozens of records, $400 linen chest. Everything goes with the house. This is a special offering and you should see it without fail.

ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST COLONIALS IN THE WILSHIRE AT A BARGAIN PRICE.
$22,000.

An extremely well-built and well-planned house of ten rooms, modern and right up to the minute in every detail, on a northwest corner lot 75x170 feet, near Hobart square. The arrangement is attractive and it is priced right. This was built by the owner and is vastly superior to the average stock house.

PHONE US TO SEE THESE PROPERTIES, AND IF THESE DO NOT MEET YOUR REQUIREMENTS, WE HAVE OTHERS WHICH WILL.

GILES & LAACK,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES.
608-11 HAAS BLDG.
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2546.

FOR SALE— $4250.
"Brand New Bungalow, Asphalt-paved Street."
FINE LEVEL LOT ON PAVED STREET,
SIDEWALKS AND CURB.
GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD.
CLOSE TO CAR AND STORES.

Housekeepers, here is an opportunity to buy a fine modern home on one of the finest, widest, paved through streets in the Angelus; nice neighborhood, convenient to car, stores, etc. House brand new, never occupied, immediate possession can be had. Pay $500 cash, balance monthly. At this price it will sell quickly.

Call "SALES DEPARTMENT,"
LAWRENCE R. BURKE COMPANY,
10083. 326 S. Hill st. Main 6091.

FOR SALE— $5450.
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
New 5-room bungalow, high ground, near new Windsor Square. All hardwood floors, tile bath and kitchen, built-in buffet, breakfast nook, garage, and cement driveway. Lot 50x136, terms $1000 down and $30 per month.

ALSO $4900.
HIGHLAND PARK.
Brand new 5-room bungalow, terms $1000 down and $40 per month. One block from yellow car line, close in, surrounded by nice homes, high ground, near Sycamore Grove, splendid view.

Owner, Leslie G. Brant.
H. R. ESELEMAN REALTY CO.
1ST AND 2ND FLOORS, 345-347 S. Hill.
Pico 964. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.
EIGHT-ROOM
DUTCH COLONIAL.
JUST COMPLETED.
126 S. WILTON PLACE.
$12,500.
J. H. RUHL, JR.
Phone 10345.

FOR SALE—WORTH $12,600; PRICED AT ONLY $9000 Two-story 8-room house, newly decorated, hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large glassed-in front porch. Lot 75x132, set solid to lawn, flowers, shrubs, all kinds of bearing fruit trees. Double garage, cement floor, chicken house and yard. On 5 cent car line. Owner leaving city. Price $9000; you could not possibly duplicate it for $12,000. It is three blocks from $250,000 high school. $2000 cash, balance $50 month. 1ST AND 2ND FLOORS, 345-347 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—FINEST AND BEST BUILT 6-ROOM modern home in Los Angeles; 2 baths; gentleman's home. Large 50-foot lot. Garage, fruit, walnuts, blocks from new Goodyear plant. A beautiful complete home. $5000 cash. Call 4868 COMPTON AVE. Hooper ave. car to 49th Place.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
SOUTHWEST.
$5500.
Beautiful 5-room house. Modern, 4 large bedrooms. Cellar, furnace, automatic water heater. Garage. 604 62d PL.

FOR SALE—CLASSY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, TWO built-in Holmes beds, oak floors, cement porch, 1-4 acre lot, dandy lawn, roses, shrubs, 12 bearing fruit trees, garage, shed, chicken yard, built by owner, day labor. A real buy at $4500. One block west of Vermont. 1122 WEST 94TH. Vermont 6855.

FOR SALE—FINE FOOTHILL HOME, 5 ROOMS and large sleeping porch, veranda, pergola, chicken house, garage, fruit and ornamental trees, over a half acre. One block to school. Three blocks to car line. For quick sale, only $5500. GEO. OSWALD, 6 N. Baldwin ave., Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN WEST ADAMS district, 10-room house, elegantly finished; only $18,000; 300 INVESTMENT BLDG. Phone 62624.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, AND 1 acre, Springfield ave., west of Compton blvd. JOHN ARMSTRONG.

FOR SALE—MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, sleeping porch and garage; near car line. Phone owner and save commission. 228 W. 74TH.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, $4500; only $600 cash. 1344 W. HOLLACK. Phone 12124. F. L. Hadlock, 527 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—AN EXCEEDINGLY WELL BUILT home, attractive, up-to-date bungalow of 5 rooms, at 1022 N. ALVARADO ST. Price $7000.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN 7-ROOM COTTAGE CLOSE IN, 15 MINUTES' WALK FROM 3RD AND BROADWAY. ADDRESS O. BOX 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE FRUIT AND BERRIES, 7 rooms, bath and cellar. Across from school near store, churches club and Convent. See INDOE AVE. Rialto, Cal.

FOR SALE—LISTEN! A REAL INVESTMENT, 15 per cent. Two plastered 4-room bungalows on 72x200. Close to Goodyear plant. One block from plant. One half vacant, more in. $50 monthly rental. Garage. Only $3750. ½ cash. Call 4836 COMPTON AVE. Near 49th Place. Hooper ave. car.

FOR SALE—I HAVE THREE SELECTED SIXTH ST. for the homeseeker or investor. $6000 will handle. Small, full-bearing fruit ranch, close to Goodyear plant. MR. SCOTT, 1206, Hibernian Bldg. Phone 14718.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR FLAT OR double bungalow 8-room bungalow, 2 rooms private entrance, hardwood floors, modern conveniences, garage, lawn, flowers, shrubbery, fruit trees, chicken yard, etc. Only $4500. Terms. OWNER, Lincoln 5117.

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY, 4 BEDROOM HOUSE, modern, large lot, garage, near Oak Knoll street car, Alhambra. Owner must locate near Portland. Price $7500; worth more; cash. Address X, box 365, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1116 VICTORIA AVE.
New bungalow, three bedrooms, must be sold. One block west Crenshaw Blvd., near L. A. High School.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER 3 HOUSES, ON LARGE lot, good rental property. 5c car line. Fine terms or bargain for cash. WILSHIRE 2645.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY. 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, with basement, large lot. $2600; ½ cash. $2600 cash. Call Sunday. 145 E. AVE. 57. PHONE 21479.

FOR SALE—FINE DECORATED 5-ROOM HOUSE. 3704 MAPLE AVE.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

FRANK MELINE CO.,
Realtors.

Avail yourself of Meline Service. It is Dependable.

Colonial Bungalow.
$3750—Initial payment will secure for you one of the prettiest colonials in the Wilshire district, large living-room, three large bedrooms, 3-piece bath, dining-room, tile bath with closet shower; tile kitchen; large lot, lots of trees and flowers. Built by the owner for a home, and not to sell

Bungalow.
$4500—A very good bungalow, exceptionally well built, owner ready to move into new home and must sell; well located in good neighborhood; 6 large rooms, large lot, small cash payment will handle. A good buy. Mr. Brock.

New Colonial.
$5500—A seven-room bungalow with large sleeping porch; good substantial district; garage; flowers, trees and shrubbery; a chance for some one to secure a home. TERMS.

$8000—One of the prettiest and best-built colonials we have been fortunate enough to list, for a long time. Fine location, with mountain view; 8 large rooms; Portland breakfast nook, garage, cellar; ready for immediate occupancy. This is especially priced this week for quick turnover. A bargain.

Special Wilshire Chalet.
$8000—Charming gray chalet in heart of Wilshire; our best offering. This will go READ quickly. Five large rooms down, including two bedrooms and two bedrooms up. The upstairs bedrooms are especially delightful, having Pullman windows on all sides. Large, inviting veranda; surrounded by well-kept homes on wide street. Very large yard; don't miss this. It is a good buy.

$12,000—On St. Andrews. Beautiful 10-room 2-story residence, in choice residential section; finished in old ivory. Large center hall, with rooms on either side. A home for comfort. See this. Mr. Mullen.

Completely Furnished
$18,000—Beautiful 11-room residence on St. Andrews, completely furnished; furnishings include oriental rugs, baby grand piano, Victrola, overstuffed pieces etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. The furnishings and lot alone are worth the price. (3d) Mr. Kelly.

Two-story White Colonial
$19,000—The kind of home you turn to admire. Situated on a large corner lot, beautifully landscaped; built two years ago by the present owner; ten large rooms, three baths; tile hall. Delightful sun room; four master bedrooms and two baths upstairs; maid's room and bath in garage, and wonderfully furnished, the furnishings cost over $10,000 and include grand piano, tube Victrola with dozens of records, $400 linen chest. Everything goes with the house. This is a special offering and you should see it without fail.

ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST COLONIALS IN THE WILSHIRE AT A BARGAIN PRICE.
$22,000.

An extremely well-built and well-planned house of ten rooms, modern and right up to the minute in every detail, on a northwest corner lot 75x170 feet, near Hobart square. The arrangement is attractive and it is priced right. This was built by the owner for a home, and not to sell, and is vastly superior to the average stock house.

PHONE US TO SEE THESE PROPERTIES, AND IF THESE DO NOT MEET YOUR REQUIREMENTS, WE HAVE OTHERS WHICH WILL.

GILES & LAACK,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES.
608-11 HAAS BLDG.
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2546.

FOR SALE— $4250.
"Brand New Bungalow, Asphalt-paved Street."
FINE LEVEL LOT ON PAVED STREET,
SIDEWALKS AND CURB.
GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD.
CLOSE TO CAR AND STORES.

Housekeepers, here is an opportunity to buy a fine modern home on one of the finest, widest, paved through streets in the Angelus; nice neighborhood, convenient to car, stores, etc. House brand new, never occupied, immediate possession can be had. Pay $500 cash, balance monthly. At this price it will sell quickly.

Call "SALES DEPARTMENT,"
LAWRENCE R. BURKE COMPANY,
10083. 326 S. Hill st. Main 6091.

FOR SALE— $5450.
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
New 5-room bungalow, high ground, near new Windsor Square. All hardwood floors, tile bath and kitchen, built-in buffet, breakfast nook, garage, and cement driveway. Lot 50x136, terms $1000 down and $30 per month.

ALSO $4900.
HIGHLAND PARK.
Brand new 5-room bungalow, terms $1000 down and $40 per month. One block from yellow car line, close in, surrounded by nice homes, high ground, near Sycamore Grove, splendid view.

Owner, Leslie G. Brant.
H. R. ESELEMAN REALTY CO.
1ST AND 2ND FLOORS

HOUSES—For Sale.
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—GOOD INCOME—
$2000 will handle.
$2200 CASH.
Handsome duplex, consisting of 7-room, modern bungalow, hardwood floors, each have large and two toilets; excellent location near W. Sixth; only 12 blocks west of Sixth and Broadway; will rent for $90 per month, or you can occupy one and live on the income from the other; only $11,000, $2200 cash, balance like rent. Liberal terms.
$1800 CASH—
Handsome 8-room modern residence, large corner lot, north Alvarado st., west of Vermont; four lovely bedrooms, bath, and sleeping porch on second floor; large living-room, fireplace, dining-room, sunroom, library, kitchen, screened porch, laundry tubs and bath on first floor; hardwood floors; large garage, could be made in duplex at small expense; fine rental district.
$2000 CASH—
A wonderful bargain, large 2-story white colonial, beautiful location on Harvard blvd., 2 blocks from Washington st., hardwood floors throughout, maple floors, second floor, four bedrooms, bath, two toilets, two fireplaces, sleeping porch, $2000 down, balance liberal terms.
BUNGALOW SNAP—
Owner makes terrific sacrifice for all cash, as he is moving to Oakland; it is the best-built and most artistic 5-room bungalow in the city, beautiful grounds, fruit and flowers, large lot, garage, W. Adams district. Ideal home for small family, only $5500.
VERMONT FRONTAGE—
One of the best corners on Vermont, just north of Jefferson, 133x180, on which is erected a handsome 10-room residence; an ideal business corner, bargain price. Liberal terms.
A. J. PHILLIPS, Exclusive Properties.
1000 S. Vermont ave. Phone 27697.

FOR SALE— $3750
BARGAINS
Six-room house, 12 years old, tiled roof, panel interior, and paneled dining-room; garage; terms; $750 cash, balance $30 per month. Shown by appointment only. Phone 24797.
FOR SALE— $3750
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5:30 P.M.
BARGAINS
WHITE PLASTER BUNGALOW.
MODERN SPANISH CONSTRUCTION.
MAHOGANY AND IVORY FINISH.
Here is a real gem bungalow of six large rooms, tile bath and shower, finest hardwood floors throughout, two spacious bedrooms, lovely sun parlor, cement basement, heating in an exclusive residence district. Let us show you this. Owner leaving city for good and will sell at a sacrifice. Call or call MR. HIGGINS, WILshire 8026 or 54263.
2417 VICTORIA DRIVE.
MODERN BUNGALOW
OPPOSITE LAFAYETTE SQUARE.
WEST ADAMS TO VICTORIA DRIVE.

FOR SALE—
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
MODERN BUNGALOW RESIDENCE; 3 BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, FURNACE, GARAGE, LARGE LOT, BEARING FRUIT TREES, ETC. THIS HOME IS FOR SALE COMPLETE WITH FINE FURNITURE, PIANO, RUGS, LINEN, SILVER AND LARGE NEW RANGE.
$6750.
COST TO BUILD THIS HOUSE NOW.
BUY FOR A HOME OR INVESTMENT.
YOU CAN'T BEAT IT.
OF GOOD FURNITURE WITH THIS PURCHASE.
IF NOT SOLD THIS WEEK PROPERTY WILL BE FOR LEASE, FURNISHED, TO DESIRABLE OWNER.
2904 S. GRAND AVE. PHONE 20077.
SEE PLACE TODAY, 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

FOR SALE—
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
Beautiful brand new, white Colonial home, steam heated, hardwood throughout; in choice Oak Park. Mahogany and ivory trim throughout.
Has bath tub and two tiled baths and shower. Large, attractive lot, 60x150. This home is built to sell and will not be on the market long.
$14,000.
532 Loraine Blvd., south of Wilshire blvd., opposite Chester Square.
Open for inspection Sunday 1-5.
PAUL G. WHITCH.
"Building and Bargains."

FOR SALE—TWO-FAMILY FLAT
OF 5 ROOMS.
$7000.
IN A DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD.
WEST SIDE, CLOSE IN.
LOT 40x132 FT. LOT WORTH $4000.
THIS IS A REAL MONEY MAKER.
TERMS, $3000 CASH, BAL. 5 YRS. AT 7.
THIS PROPERTY IS JUST AN UNDISCOVERED BARGAIN.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
HARRY F. PARKER.
2904 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE— $8000
LARGE 8-ROOM HOUSE
ON 50TH STREET, NEAR MAIN.
IN GOOD CONDITION.
LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY.
A BIG SACRIFICE.
THE MATERIAL IN THIS BUILDING
ONE-HALF THE PRICE.
THE NAKED LOT IS WORTH AT LEAST
ONE-HALF THE PRICE.
CALL OWNER, 50TH
HARRY F. PARKER,
2904 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—
HANDSOME NINE-ROOM COLONIAL.
744 SOUTH NORTON.
$13,500.
The owner of this beautifully finished place will sell direct to purchaser for $11,000, which is considerably less than cost of duplication. Very large living-room, handsomely panelled and dining-room, sunny breakfast-room and tiled kitchen on lower floor. Four bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs; many roomy closets and storage room; good cellar and central heating plant; hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. Exceptionally fine location and surrounded by expensive homes. Open every afternoon and all day Sunday.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $3700.
GOOD LOCATION.
NEAR MANUAL ARTS HIGH SCHOOL.
Excellent bungalow of 6 rooms, including three good bedrooms; modern; good lot with garage; good neighborhood, one-half block from cars.
JOHN R. MAGE.
510 Merritt Building—Eighth and Broadway.
10317, 3dwy. 370. Hos. Main 9060.

FOR SALE—MY 6-ROOM, MODERN, NICELY furnished bungalow; 2 bedrooms; 1 block from city Library and High School; 5 blocks from Alhambra business center; grand view; lot 50x150; new lawn, fruit, flowers; price for 3 days, $4000; cash, $1000. Phone 61-J, 1020 S. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
AN EVEN $1000 CUT FROM PRICE
ALHAMBRA BUNGALOW.
$4000 DOWN $5050 HOME.
$1000 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.
Beautiful, modern, 5-room bungalow; bath and breakfast nook; hardwood floors throughout, garage, lot 50x150; popular northwest location, close to car; owner will consider vacant property like this to suit. OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY.
CHARLES J. PHILLIPS, Exclusive Properties.
1000 S. Vermont ave. Phone 27697.

FOR SALE— $3750
BARGAINS
Six-room house, 12 years old, tiled roof, panel interior, and paneled dining-room; garage; terms; $750 cash, balance $30 per month. Shown by appointment only. Phone 24797.

FOR SALE—$2900. BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath and breakfast room, built-in features, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150; close to car line; $1000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Jefferson 1241.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
$7500. Home and income of better than $100 a month. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Can arrange for light housekeeping bungalow in rear. On Sycamore st., north of Hollywood Blvd. Easy long-time terms. Will sell to Hollywood for $2500 cash. Owner, 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Jefferson 1241.

FOR SALE—A HOME FOR THE EASTERNER, with flowers blooming and vegetables ready to eat, 5 rooms and bath, on 60-ft. lot; 6-room bungalow, very fine, oak floors throughout, built of granite masonry, white exterior, garage and fruit trees; $4000; $600 CASH, BALANCE $35 PER MONTH AT 7 PER CENT. 4728 AVE. 20, EAGLE ROCK CAR.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $4700; $600 cash, balance $35 per month. 4728 AVE. 20, EAGLE ROCK CAR.

FOR SALE—
COQUETTE EMPLOYEES, ATTENTION!
Modern home, 5 rooms and bath, on 57th st., near Main. Large lot, 5 blocks from Goodyear plant. Only $4250; $500 cash, balance $35 per month. This place must be sold for few days only. Price is right. Don't delay, but come today at the Realty Board, 4th floor, Merchants' Exchange, or week days, 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Jefferson 1241.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $4700; $600 cash, balance $35 per month. 4728 AVE. 20, EAGLE ROCK CAR.

FOR SALE—$4500, GARAGE, fruit trees, flowers, chicken yard, 5 rooms and bath, on 50x150 ft. lot; $1000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Jefferson 1241.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ONEONTA PARK 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, $4500. Owner, 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Jefferson 1241.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
BEAUTIFUL FOUR-ROOM COLONIAL.
If looking for a home and the appearance of the mind don't fail to see this. Only $4250 for the place in right and it is a splendid home proposition.
FRED W. LLOYD,
324 Black Bldg. Phone 10737.
FOR SALE—NORMANDIE AT SAN MARINO, $4000 down, balance $30 monthly; price $5500. 7 rooms and bath, beautiful large redwood lot, fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, small chicken run, garage. Call Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. 1460 Virginia road, San Marino.

FOR SALE—EAST TERRACE PARK
$4500 cash, balance $35 monthly; price $5500. 7 rooms and bath, beautiful large redwood lot, fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, small chicken run, garage. Call Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. 1460 Virginia road, San Marino.
FOR SALE—VICKERY TERRACE LOT, 50x142 ft., $1000 cash. VICKERY COMPANY, 324 Black Bldg.
FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE BY ORDER of court, new bungalow on lot 50x150; near Vermont ave. car; 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors throughout; $4250; $1000 cash, balance $35 per month. Call owner, 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Jefferson 1241.
FOR SALE—$4000 CASH
Modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150; close to car line; $4000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Jefferson 1241.
FOR SALE—$4000 CASH
Modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150; close to car line; $4000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Jefferson 1241.
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CHEROKEE TERRACE 5-room bungalow, cement porch, beautiful interior finish, garage. Only $5500. Terms. Call 1246 SUMMIT BLVD.
FOR SALE—$4000 MODERN BUNGALOW AND sleeping room apartment; excellent condition; rented for $50 per month; for sale by owner; $1000 cash, balance terms. Address owner, 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Jefferson 1241.
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW COURT, 9 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors throughout, fully furnished. One block from Hollywood Blvd. and Vine st. Will sell as built-in features. Corner lot, 111x150. Wonderful location. 4 garages and beautiful grounds. Owner's apartment. This is a real BARGAIN and won't last long at $25,000 down, balance liberal terms. RICHARDS & ODDEN, 224 San Fernando bldg. 61063.

FOR SALE— $35 MONTHLY.
Nice little bungalow home, 3 nice rooms, bath, range and cabinet, porch. Large level lot, clean and sunny. Price $1450. Only $100 cash, balance $35 per month, including interest and taxes. Call at once. Owner will move in—this house paying you $35 per month rent. Located on Hobart blvd., 2 blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. See it today. Key at 1646 HOBART BLVD. Phone 57737.

FOR SALE—OLD COUPLE COMPELLED TO SACrifice home and lose improved car; nice home and cabinet, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, sleeping porch, garage, chicken house and run, fruit, walnuts, grapes, corner lot, 60x150; $4250; $1000 cash, balance $35 per month. Owner, 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Jefferson 1241.

FOR SALE—
AN EVEN $1000 CUT FROM PRICE
ALHAMBRA BUNGALOW.
$4000 DOWN $5050 HOME.
$1000 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.
Beautiful, modern, 5-room bungalow; bath and breakfast nook; hardwood floors throughout, garage, lot 50x150; popular northwest location, close to car; owner will consider vacant property like this to suit. OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY.
CHARLES J. PHILLIPS, Exclusive Properties.
1000 S. Vermont ave. Phone 27697.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast nook, bungalow finish, garage, lot 50x150; close to car line; $4250; $1000 cash, balance $35 per month. Owner, 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Jefferson 1241.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
$7500. Home and income of better than $100 a month. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Can arrange for light housekeeping bungalow in rear. On Sycamore st., north of Hollywood Blvd. Easy long-time terms. Will sell to Hollywood for $2500 cash. Owner, 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Jefferson 1241.

FOR SALE—AM THE OWNER OF A FINE 5-ROOM TEN-FOOT BUNGALOW AND NO AGENT AND, BUILT IN THE BEST OF MATERIAL AND THE HOUSE IS LOCATED ON A HIGH LOT AND COMMANDS A FINE VIEW AND HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE DISTRICT; WILL GO CHEAP FOR QUICK PURCHASER; $4250; $1000 CASH, BAL. $35 PER MO. 4728 AVE. 20, EAGLE ROCK CAR. TEL. EDWY.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $4700; $600 cash, balance $35 per month. 4728 AVE. 20, EAGLE ROCK CAR.

FOR SALE—$4250; GARAGE, fruit trees, flowers, chicken yard, 5 rooms and bath, on 50x150 ft. lot; $1000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Jefferson 1241.

FOR SALE—$4500, GARAGE, fruit trees, flowers, chicken yard, 5 rooms and bath, on 50x150 ft. lot; $1000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Jefferson 1241.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ONEONTA PARK 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, $4500. Owner, 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Jefferson 1241.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
BEAUTIFUL FOUR-ROOM COLONIAL.
If looking for a home and the appearance of the mind don't fail to see this. Only $4250 for the place in right and it is a splendid home proposition.
FRED W. LLOYD,
324 Black Bldg. Phone 10737.
FOR SALE—NORMANDIE AT SAN MARINO, $4000 down, balance $30 monthly; price $5500. 7 rooms and bath, beautiful large redwood lot, fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, small chicken run, garage. Call Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. 1460 Virginia road, San Marino.
FOR SALE—EAST TERRACE PARK
$4500 cash, balance $35 monthly; price $5500. 7 rooms and bath, beautiful large redwood lot, fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, small chicken run, garage. Call Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. 1460 Virginia road, San Marino.
FOR SALE—VICKERY TERRACE LOT, 50x142 ft., $1000 cash. VICKERY COMPANY, 324 Black Bldg.
FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE BY ORDER of court, new bungalow on lot 50x150; near Vermont ave. car; 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors throughout; $4250; $1000 cash, balance $35 per month. Call owner, 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Jefferson 1241.
FOR SALE—$4000 CASH
Modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150; close to car line; $4000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Jefferson 1241.
FOR SALE—$4000 CASH
Modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150; close to car line; $4000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Jefferson 1241.
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CHEROKEE TERRACE 5-room bungalow, cement porch, beautiful interior finish, garage. Only $5500. Terms. Call 1246 SUMMIT BLVD.
FOR SALE—$4000 MODERN BUNGALOW AND sleeping room apartment; excellent condition; rented for $50 per month; for sale by owner; $1000 cash, balance terms. Address owner, 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Jefferson 1241.
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW COURT, 9 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors throughout, fully furnished. One block from Hollywood Blvd. and Vine st. Will sell as built-in features. Corner lot, 111x150. Wonderful location. 4 garages and beautiful grounds. Owner's apartment. This is a real BARGAIN and won't last long at $25,000 down, balance liberal terms. RICHARDS & ODDEN, 224 San Fernando bldg. 61063.

FOR SALE— $35 MONTHLY.
Nice little bungalow home, 3 nice rooms, bath, range and cabinet, porch. Large level lot, clean and sunny. Price $1450. Only $100 cash, balance $35 per month, including interest and taxes. Call at once. Owner will move in—this house paying you $35 per month rent. Located on Hobart blvd., 2 blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. See it today. Key at 1646 HOBART BLVD. Phone 57737.

FOR SALE—OLD COUPLE COMPELLED TO SACrifice home and lose improved car; nice home and cabinet, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, sleeping porch, garage, chicken house and run, fruit, walnuts, grapes, corner lot, 60x150; $4250; $1000 cash, balance $35 per month. Owner, 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Jefferson 1241.

FOR SALE—
AN EVEN $1000 CUT FROM PRICE
ALHAMBRA BUNGALOW.
$4000 DOWN $5050 HOME.
$1000 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.
Beautiful, modern, 5-room bungalow; bath and breakfast nook; hardwood floors throughout, garage, lot 50x150; popular northwest location, close to car; owner will consider vacant property like this to suit. OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY.
CHARLES J. PHILLIPS, Exclusive Properties.
1000 S. Vermont ave. Phone 27697.

FOR SALE— $3750
BARGAINS
Six-room house, 12 years old, tiled roof, panel interior, and paneled dining-room; garage; terms; $750 cash, balance $30 per month. Shown by appointment only. Phone 24797.

FOR SALE—$4250. BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath and breakfast room, built-in features, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150; close to car line; $1000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Jefferson 1241.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
$7500. Home and income of better than $100 a month. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Can arrange for light housekeeping bungalow in rear. On Sycamore st., north of Hollywood Blvd. Easy long-time terms. Will sell to Hollywood for $2500 cash. Owner, 1241 E. 41st st. Phone Jefferson 1241.

FOR SALE—A HOME FOR THE EASTERNER, with flowers blooming and vegetables ready to eat, 5 rooms and bath, on 60-ft. lot; 6-room bungalow, very fine, oak floors throughout, built of granite masonry, white exterior, garage and fruit trees; $4000; $600 CASH, BALANCE $35 PER MONTH AT 7 PER CENT

E 13, 1920.—[PART V.

HOUSES—For Sale. West and Northwest.

MARLBOROUGH SQUARE.

NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW,

400 N. H Citrus Avenue.

Now and beautiful seven rooms, three bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, and breakfast-room all very finish, mahogany trim. You will make no mistake in buying this home, near the New Wilshire Country Club, and (New) Windsor Square. Take the W. 6th st. Car to Citrus (turned) Motor or Dalton (on Saving) to Larchmont Boulevard s. Rosewood, or by auto out Wilshire Boulevard to Lucerne Boulevard, then north to the property. Price $10,000a. Terms. Also be sure to see the large-size Adobe under construction at Larchmont Boulevard and Second street.

TRACY E. SHOULTS COMPANY,
3rd & Larchmont Blvd.
Phones—Wilshire 5660
Wilshire 5085

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE HOME BARGAINS, $10,500.

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT ON A LOT 60X150; DOUBLE GARAGE, PAVED STREET, SWELL NEIGHBORHOOD. THIS IS A REAL HOME AND WORTH $2500 MORE.

$9750

LARGE CORNER (S. PAVED) STREET WITH HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS, BASEMENT WITH FURNACE, DOUBLE GARAGE. THIS WOULD BE MODEL INTO FLATS AT SMALL EXPENSE. LOCATED ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF 12TH AND BONNIE BRAE.

$8500

5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 60X135, NEAR CORNER 7TH AND UNION. LOT ALONE WORTH MORE.

$15,000

11 ROOMS 2 BATHS, 3 GARAGES, GAS FURNACE, HUUD HEATER. LOT 120X132, NEAR CORNER OF ORANGE AND VALENCIA. LOT WORTH ENTIRE PRICE.

DISTER & JOHNSON,
$2666. 702 ALVARADO ST. WI. 1514

FOR SALE—
$2500. 5-ROOM MODERN. $900 CASH.
$4250. 5-ROOM MODERN. $900 CASH.
BUNGALOW BARGAINS IN 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSES, northwest, are scarce as white blackbirds—but here's one, block from Pacific Electric car. Not necessary to go into details—we'll admit by at this price, but if it wasn't a bargain we wouldn't advertise it. Only $2300 cash, or will consider $2000. No. $2300 cash, or will consider $2000. No. It's not a mansion, but it's a bargain. $800 cash; balance $ a month.

A HIGH CLASS HOME.

AT A REAL SACRIFICE PRICE. Built for a home by a prominent man who has since died. Large lot, 60x150. Modern 7-room bungalow, with sleeping porch, oversized "HILLS-AND-DALES" WE FIXED furnace, garage. Terms, if desired. Exclusive agency. Owner leaving city. Must sell at once. Open for inspection this (Sunday) morning. Come open Sunday.

A. N. ROSENDALE,
217 Hibernian Bldg. 04611

FOR SALE— MUST BE SOLD.

$7500.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL OF 6 AIRY ROOMS. A DAINTY BREAKFAST NOOK, 2 PORCHES. A SNAP.

$7250.

NEW STUCCO COLONIAL, 6 LARGE ROOMS. WELL BUILT, VERY ATTRACTIVE HOME. CLOSE TO CAR LINE AND HIGH SCHOOL.

$9500.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STUCCO HOME. 7 FINE LARGE ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED, HARDWOOD THROUGHOUT. A REAL BUY.

$10,700.

A SNAP IN FULL 2-STORY 9-ROOM COLONIAL. DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT.

S. SCHULMAN,
1001 SO. NORTON AVE. 75042

FOR SALE— THE BEST BUY IN ALL WILSHIRE.

8-ROOM HOME ONLY $10,000
$10,000. ONLY $10,000

Right magnificently appointed rooms, 4 bedrooms all beautiful tiled bath with shower and all built-in features found in the most expensive homes. Large living-room with ashler tiled mantel. Dining-room with built-in buffet, also breakfast-room with built-in china cabinet, paneled kitchen with built-in tiled sink, built-in tiled bath, dressing room and linen drawers and bins. Screened in porch with toilet and stationary laundry tubs, cement basement, oil furnace, extra deep lot, drive and garage. House has hardwood floors throughout and trimmed in solid mahogany. It is new and could not be duplicated for less than $12,000. Must be sold and can deliver for quick sale at $10,000a. See Mr. Barth

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 9th and Hill. 58132

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
$10,750. CHEAP
Beautiful home exclusive Wilshire district. Has spacious living-room, library, dining-room, breakfast-room, all finished in ivory enamel, sleeping porch on first floor; 5 bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; hardwood floors throughout. Exceptionally well arranged. Steamer rugs with gas log. Pittsburgh instantaneous hot water heater. Garage, lovely yard with fruit trees. Can be seen by appointment only. MARTIN CO., 3751 WILSHIRE BLVD. 587290

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. MY 8-ROOM MAHOGANY FINISHED COLONIAL HOME. COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 TILED BATHS AND SHOWER. ALSO TILED SINK KITCHEN. 2 BLOCKS TO ROOSEVELT AVE. IN THE BEST PART OF THE WILSHIRE. THE BEAUTY OF THIS HOME IS ITS LARGE ROOMS, LARGE WINDOWS AND BEAUTIFUL ARCHITECTURE. SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY. 1415 S. WILSHIRE. PHONE 20743. MR. SCOTT, 315 60—WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
A REAL HOME.
GOOD BUY.
Come see a modern home. Every convenience. The kind to make a boy honestly happy. Owner, 1128 S. MANHATTAN PLACE. Price and terms right.

MAHOGANY FINISH CHALET.
$10,500—WORTH $13,000.

Right on the hill, three blocks of Wilshire and western, a beautiful modern Swiss chalet, finished in genuine Mahogany; large reception hall, fine fireplace, music room; heater, dooley, garage, 3 b. and tile bath, maid's room. The best $10,000 home in the district. Owner, 1 to 5 P. M. 1123 S. WESTERN. 56-2071

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MY NEW 2-STORY colonial 8-room residence, which has just been completed. Located on a beautiful large terraced lot in the Wilshire district, only ½ block from the best 6th street car line. Finest workmanship, beautiful decorations, all hardwood floors, tiled bath and shower, with modern kitchen, tiled sink and built-in features. Has every modern convenience and is priced for quick sale at $12,500. Terms if desired. Call owner at 1415 MR. COX, 315 6. Western ave.

FOR SALE—
HARRIS HOME AND INVESTMENT.

Live in luxury and make $10,000; buy this 11-room, 2-story modern Spanish home for $10,000, on easy terms; live in one side from 2 to 5 years rent free, make $50,000, as there is no vacancy for rent in Western, in block from carline. Call at premises, 1 to 5 p. m. and then phone FRANK D. TATUM, Main 170

FOR SALE— 8-ROOM HOUSE.
CORNER LOT, 70 FT. FRONTAGE.
For white, modern, 8-room house, close to school and car line. Garage. Both streets paved. This is a bargain at $9750. Located on Menlo avenue, near 54th st. Owner.
D. VAN VRANKEN CO.
680 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 1900

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 5-room bungalow, on North Ardmore ave., the choicest location for Wilshire district; has every built-in feature, breakfast-room, 2 bedrooms with every requisite, tile bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, garage, hardwood driveway, sewer, double price for quick action. See owner, 7 A. M. or evenings, 1055 N. Ardmore ave.

FOR SALE—
$7500 WILL HANDLE
Best 7-room bungalow in Highland Park section, complete in every detail, with all built-in features; lot 100x100. Come and see this splendid value today. Owner, 710 Burlington Bldg. Phone 868091.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. Belvedere section, new equity in place, valued at $9,000, for $8000 cash. Balance $1000. Phone owner, 1-5 p.m. 1-5 p.m. 2-5 p.m. 2-5 p.m. 2

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

TAFT REALTY CO.
6731 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., COR. TAFT AVE.
HOLLYWOOD 3008.

$8700—BUNGALOW BARGAIN—$8700.

NEW 5-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW. This one block of Hollywood blvd.; finished and ready for occupancy; hardwood floors; tile bath and sink; 2 bedrooms and breakfast room; garage; lawn and shrubbery. You will have to hurry. See F. F. Taft or Seward.

$250.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. FRONTAGE.
We have a choice piece of frontage on the south side of the boulevard, close in and a block west of Western ave., which we consider a real bargain at $250 per front foot. Ask Mr. Mc-Kinney at 6731 Hollywood blvd.

WESTERN AVE. IMPROVED CORNER.

5-STORY BRICK BUSINESS BUILDING.

THIS CORNER IS ONE OF THE BUSIEST CORNERS IN THE CITY. THE PRESENT IMPROVEMENT IS A 5-STORY BRICK BUILDING OF THE MODERN TYPE. THE BUSINESS IS ONE OF THE BEST IN THE CITY. THE BUILDING IS NOW RENTED AND LONG LEASES CAN BE HAD. THE BUILDING IS SITUATED REALLY, WHICH INCREASES MUCH OF ITS VALUE. WE CONSIDER THIS A GILT-EDGE INVESTMENT AND A REAL OPPORTUNITY. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL ON OR ADDRESS F. F. TAFT OR MR. MINNEL.

$12,500. RESIDENCE BARGAIN. $12,500.

5-STORY 5-ROOM DUPLEX COLONIAL.
This beautiful home is right in front. At location, it is one of the most desirable in Hollywood. It is all new; practically finished; hardwood floors throughout; tiled bath; sleeping porch; basement; laundry; garage; lawn and shrubbery. Only cash will be considered. See F. F. Taft or Seward.

$6000. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. $6000.

White shakewood, located just south of Hollywood blvd., on Gramercy pl. Has all the conveniences, including disappearing bed, combination gas and electric fixtures, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, sleeping porch, fine condition. Ask for F. F. Taft or Seward.

GOOD LOT BUYS.

$1350—50x181, West Hollywood, north of Sunset.
$2000—50x132, south of Hollywood blvd.
$2100—50x140, corner, unrestricted, near Western and Hollywood blvds.
$2150—50x140, corner, north of Sunset; 5-cent car line.
$2150—50x140, corner, north of Sunset. Can be subdivided.

TAFT REALTY CO.
6731 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., COR. TAFT AVE.
Hollywood 3008.

HOME AND INCOME—$12,000.
Modern 5-room bungalow on corner lot; beautiful 7-room bungalow on corner lot; fine location for Holly High and public schools; convenient to Hollywood blvd. and car lines. Owner will consider trade for income property. Price $12,000. Terms. Ask for Mr. Gilbert at 6731 Hollywood blvd.

A REAL FLAT BUY—$17,500.
Located on Hollywood blvd., within a few minutes' walk of Hollywood and Vine; 6 flats; hardwood floors; tile baths and sinks; 2 bedrooms and breakfast room; garage; lawn and shrubbery. You will have to hurry. See F. F. Taft or Seward.

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TAFT REALTY CO.
6731 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., COR. TAFT AVE.
Hollywood 3008.

HOME AND INCOME—$12,000.
Modern 5-room and bath bungalow on corner lot; 7-room bungalow on corner lot; fine location for Holly High and public schools; convenient to Hollywood blvd. and car lines. Owner will consider trade for income property. Price $12,000. Terms. Ask for Mr. Gilbert at 6731 Hollywood blvd.

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TAFT REALTY CO.
6731 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., COR. TAFT AVE.
Hollywood 3008.

FOR SALE—

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
SANTA MONICA BY-OWNER.
BIG 60 FT. BOULEVARD
CORNER
Just the right size for a home; close to Ocean Park and Santa Monica; high, level, sightly; all improvements in and paid; 60x150 ft. Price $6000. Terms. Owner, 1112 Ocean Park ave., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT, 50x150, on block front with WILSHIRE BLVD. and 60-ft. street; choice location; high and sightly; all improvements in and paid; 60x150 ft. Price $6000. Terms. Owner, 1112 Ocean Park ave., Santa Monica.

DRIVE TO TRACT OWNER

Come to tract office on Wilshire Blvd., first street east of Fourth st. Take Fourth st. car to Wilshire Blvd. Ask for Mr. Tillotson. He will take you to the property in your machine and show you the different lots. Don't be misled by agents who tell you that you must see them first. You can see the property and the lots to better advantage if you go direct to the tract office.

PARKFIELD REALTY CO.
Exclusive Sales Agents
810 Citizens Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
LOT BARGAIN
$2900—High, level, south front lot, 60x134 ft., on 3rd st., near Norton. Adjoining this is a corner lot, 60x134 ft., on Norton ave., which we will sell for $4000. Two desirable, sightly lots, close to the University, between Adams and Jefferson sts. Call R. C. PRICE.

$11,500—Jefferson st., high, sightly, restricted building site, 60x150 ft., adjoining Harvard school; close to car line; all improvements in and paid. Call R. C. PRICE.

KELLY & PRICE
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT HARVARD
Phone 20121

FOR SALE—
SOME BARGAINS

NORTHEAST CORNER 9TH AND ST. ANDREWS PL.
BY OWNER
PRICE $4500
TERMS $1000

NORTHWEST CORNER 9TH AND WELLINGTON
BY OWNER
PRICE $4500
TERMS $1000

THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS
C. V. SHEPARD
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
MAIN 8509. 760 SOUTH SPRING STREET

FOR SALE—
"BETTER BUYS IN WIDOW ON WESTERN AVENUE"

$1900—Lot, 50x150, near Temple, $300 cash, $20 month; many bargains; $1900 to $2500.
$1900—Lot, 50x150, near Melrose, $100 cash, $20 month; a CORKER; only $1900.

We have many others. Buy your home quick realties.

COOK REALTY CO., 120 S. Spring.
Phone 56718

FOR SALE—
ONLY $820 PER ACRE

Twelve and one-half acres of rich, level, cash land in Hollywood, near Beverly and Franklin ave. Fronting on Sunset Boulevard.

A. M. BONNALL
Owner
W. W. MINES & CO.
601 S. Spring st.
60478.

Bargains in west
$1600 Figueroa corner
$2000 Figueroa corner
$2500 Gramercy near 9th
$3500 Mariposa near 9th
$3500 Commonwealth near Sunset
$4500 Valencia near 10th
$6000 Valencia near 9th
$6000 Westmoreland
CONWAY & GLEASNER
1052 Citizens Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
LOT BARGAIN
$1000—Fine, level, south front lot, 50x134 ft., on 3rd st., near Norton. Adjoining this is a corner lot, 60x134 ft., on Norton ave., which we will sell for $1200. Two desirable, sightly lots, close to the University, between Adams and Jefferson sts.

$11,500—Jefferson st., high, sightly, restricted building site, 60x150 ft., adjoining Harvard school; close to car line; all improvements in and paid. See us about this property. Call R. C. PRICE.

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$2500 Gramercy near 9th
$3500 Mariposa near 9th
$3500 Commonwealth near Sunset
$4500 Valencia near 10th
$6000 Valencia near 9th
$6000 Westmoreland
CONWAY & GLEASNER
1052 Citizens Bank Bldg.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
LOTS NEAR GOODYEAR.
$650 $100 cash, $10 per month. Another one, $800 cash or terms. Lower lot on Figueroa, 66.7x125 feet, 63rd. to west side of street.
LAZARUS INV. CO., 5662 S. Main. South 1374-J.

FOR SALE—
Victoria Drive near Pico. High ground and worth $5000. Can be had for $1800. See Mr. Tillotson with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY ON WESTERN AVE. Size, between Melrose and Santa Monica blvd. Corner. 135 feet frontage. Fine bungalow. Price $16,500. Terms half cash.
CHAS. A. NASH.
629 Union Oil Bldg. 12341.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS—
Normandie and Clinton.
Only $4000.
Must be sold this week.
R. M. GALE CO.,
210 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4 LOTS NORTH Wilshire. Small farm on Kingsley Drive. Make big court on house. Only $3500. Take auto or other part. SHEPARD, 628 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT ON MONETA AVE., 50 ft. front; owner must sell. Leaving town in a few days. This lot is priced $1000 lower than any other lot in this vicinity. The price is now $15,000. If you have this amount and want to double it in a few days, call SOVEY 2788 today.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ACCOUNT OWNER LEAVING, 60 ft. unrestricted, level, cash lot on Occidental near 9th. High location. Cash only. Phone OWNER, 56717.

FOR SALE—$650. BUYS A SPLENDID LOT 40x128 on north side of 36th, st. between Vermont and Hoover, terms if desired. A. J. HIXON, 715 Central Bldg., 62261.

FOR SALE—
Will sacrifice for $1500 unrestricted lot, 50x186, Country Club district, on Norton ave., near 10th. Owner, 1078 W. 36th st.

FOR SALE—JUST TWO MORE 305-FT. DEPTH lots left, North Oxford ave. near Romaine. Price $1000. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65497.

FOR SALE—CLOSING ESTATE, HALF PRICE—
$750 buys Electric car, 50x135, level, double front, Redwood, from $2000 to $900 cash. Owner, 501 Security Bldg., 2nd floor.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED, ONE OR THREE lots on Westmoreland Place, near Sunset, Heart of Hollywood district. Ideal homesite for raised colonial cottage. Terms. Phone 58307. 606 Union.

FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE LOTS ON COMMONWEALTH ave. and 3rd st. Owner, ANDERSON, 6715 Wilshire ave.

FOR SALE—LOTS AT $375, $100 DOWN, $10 month. Wide, curbs, gas, water, all in. MILLER, 1004 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — RESIDENCE LOT, FLORENCTIA Park, $800. Will take auto. Pay some time if worth it. 727 STORY BLDG. Edwy. 1.

FOR SALE—$4000, LOT ON MORNINGSIDE DR., 60x150; restricted; magnificent view. Owner, 1078 W. 36th st. Phone 54540.

FOR SALE—LOT $2150, EAST HOLLYWOOD; 19 highly restricted district, near Washington st. Call attorney Lewis, PATTERSON. Pico 1373.

FOR SALE—$10 MONTH BUYS BEAUTIFUL LOT at Hollywood Heights. Price $600. Easy terms. Owner, 1078 W. 36th st.

FOR SALE—$10 MONTH BUYS LOT NEAR MONTE Vista park; $100 cash. Owner, 1078 W. 36th st.

FOR SALE—LOT IN HOLLYWOOD, NEAR HIGH land; $1000; $100 cash, balance $10 month. Owner, 1078 W. 36th st.

FOR SALE—LOT, 50x150, ON WESTERN AVE., between Melrose and Santa Monica blvd. Price $2000. Terms. Owner, 1078 W. 36th st.

FOR SALE—LOT BARGAIN, WILSHIRE BLVD. $1500—Between Wilton and Rimpau. Owner, 1078 W. 36th st.

FOR SALE—LOT, 50x150, ON WESTERN AVE., between Melrose and Santa Monica blvd. Price $2000. Terms

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL OFFERS ACT QUICK, NEW double bungalow North Wilshire, corner 150 ft. front, room for one more double bungalow and garage, $12,250 down, $1000 each 6 mos. 6-flat 6-flat, West Side, $7000, $1000 down. Double bungalow close in, $3500, $500 down. Choice 2-flat close in, $6500. Rent $3000. AMES FARRIER CO., 901 Haas Bldg. 12143.

FOR SALE—

An owner of 12 apartment building and furniture income $500 per month $700 in the winter am returning East and will sell for $11,250 down, balance to suit, will carry back note of $10,000. Address MRS. THOMPSON, 1000 Vermont.

FOR SALE—

Best close-in corner, paved street.

Proposition with 2 lease, new roofing for $9000 1 year, lease at $90 per month.

Lot value $7000 cost. Price for short time only $6000. Terms and see

KENNEY & BECKER, sole agent.

One Vermont 2 70 street. Phone 58084.

FOR SALE—CHOICE CORNER IN WILSHIRE improved with the most artistically built and well constructed flat building in the city. The building is elegantly finished throughout, is in splendid location. Under lease. Value $45,000.

E. LUNDEEN CO.,

FOR SALE—2 FLATS, 24 ROOMS, ALL NO. 1 condition, furnished, rented $75 month. Price $7000. Terms. $1500 cash, balance $50 per month. 1 block to car. 1 block to Olive st. Price $7000. Terms. $1500 cash, balance $50 per month. 1 block to car. 1 block to Olive st. Owner, 1744 Sichel st.

FOR SALE—ONLY—$2250—ONLY.

HOUSE AND TWO LARGE LOTS.

A nice little 5-room bungalow near car line, in good neighborhood, only 20 minutes from city, set out some fruit trees, put in some flowers, and you have a nice home and are getting the high cost of living down as well. Take H. Sawtelle car to 21 Santa Monica Car, C. D., CALKINS OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS. 1142 Residence evenings, 81231.

FOR SALE—

Three modern flats. Lot worth $7000. West side. Good income. Big floor. Take part trade. $40,000. ROBINSON, 511 Hibernian Bldg. 11670.

FOR SALE—WE ARE HOLDING OPEN HOUSE only, so if you want to see our CHOICE OFFERINGS IN FLATS, see our Display Adv., Page 8, Section 2.

GALE CO.

FOR SALE—FINE INCOME PROPERTY. Corner 48th and San Pedro. For particulars see owner on property.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW DOUBLE COLONIAL, 4 rooms each, breakfast nook, tile bath and basement, hardwood floors throughout; tile fireplaces; 1 block to car. 1747 DRIFT DRIVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY in South Los Angeles or PHONE OWNER FOR SALE OR TRADE. 10 NEW FLATS IN "BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW COURT" under construction. 5 rooms each. RICHARDS & COMPANY.

FOR SALE—$6000; 2 NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS, 1 block of car. Easy terms. Owner, 1 block of car. Easy terms. Owner, 1 block of car. Easy terms. Owner

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

Torrance.

FOR SALE—MOTOR CUT
beautiful drive leading to
Ideal
Sleeping porches, garage,
Automobile
FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM
colonial bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, tile
porch, white enamel cabinet kitchen, built-in
buffet, assorted fruit, also stock of
other stock amounting to several thousand
dollars; will consider
him to rent and now wishes to
owner; will sell on
terms to suit; $1000 cash,
monthly; waiting for
balance half price.
TORRANCE REALTY CO., 1218 Sartori Ave.,

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ATTRACTIVE
and half house; recently
large living room, fireplace,
H. STONER, 2091 Carthage avenue.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—JUST THINK, ONLY
acre, 5 acres in
In southwest
Gardena, $1600 cash, balance
Phone Sunday, West 1537.
FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE,
$2000; $500 cash, balance
GARDENA REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—GARDENA, FIVE ACRE
180 ft. front, 1 room old
well; gas, electricity; only $500 will
Inquire owner, 1 mile south of
Vermont 127.

San Fernando.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN AND VALLEY
miles from Los Angeles, with
40 acres of water right; all
acres diversified farming, come and
see it; $175 per acre; $1000 cash,
ing Price $70,000
Inquire owner, 1 mile east of
fronting on Pacoima-Fernando
of alfalfa, cattle, hogs, poultry,
with powerful individual irrigating
ranch is extremely desirable in every
For particulars address the
OVERLOOK, in care D. C. Smith,

FOR SALE—5 ACRES AND EXCHANGE
ranch, San Gabriel or Pasadena
foothill district; Orange
Write fully what you want.
Lynwood, Cal.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM
bath, good outbuildings, 4
acre, choice soil, 2 blocks from
FERNWOOD AVE., Lynwood, Cal.

Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—$1500, 3 ROOMS
$2300—4-room plastered house,
$2700—4-room plastered house,
$500 cash, balance $20 per month.
$3000—5-room bungalow, lot 50x150
on frontage. Front lot, see me before
will handle it. Write
HUNTINGTON PARK REALTY CO.,
FLEMING & FULMER, 111 E.

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS AND BATH
tank, windmill and tankhouse,
trees, 1 fine well, 2 cabinets, $1
cash will handle; 10 acres, $1
Florence, Huntington Park.
FOR SALE—$1500; 3-ROOM HOUSE,
$1200; 3 rooms and bath, $1100.
sale, $3166. Lot on Rita ave.,
CANHAM & SON, phone 2808.

Watts.

FOR SALE—STORE BUILDING, BRICK,
colored District, 67 feet Comm
Pacific Electric. Price $1250. Phone

Sawtelle.

FOR SALE—HOW MANY ARE THERE
JUST SUCH A PROPOSITION AS
AND EQUAL TERMS AS THIS
with $4000 down. A very rich on
modern 8-room house, cistern, pump
tanks, electric lights, chicken
nuts, assorted fruit, also stock
other stock amounting to several
dollars; will consider
him to rent and now wishes to
owner; will sell on
terms to suit; $1000 cash,
monthly; waiting for
balance half price.
TORRANCE REALTY CO., 1218 Sartori Ave.,

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ATTRACTIVE
and half house; recently
large living room, fireplace,
H. STONER, 2091 Carthage avenue.

La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—AT LA CRESCENTA, ON
corner; SIXTY DESIGNATION STREET,
Ideal home, FAMILY
and Foothill Blvd.
FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM VERY CHOICE
home, chicken run, fruit, etc.
Phone Sunday, West 1537.
FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 10
Michigan Blvd., unimproved, $400 per
Inquire owner, 1 mile south of
Vermont 127.

San Fernando.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN AND VALLEY
miles from Los Angeles, with
40 acres of water right; all
acres diversified farming, come and
see it; $175 per acre; $1000 cash,
ing Price $70,000
Inquire owner, 1 mile east of
fronting on Pacoima-Fernando
of alfalfa, cattle, hogs, poultry,
with powerful individual irrigating
ranch is extremely desirable in every
For particulars address the
OVERLOOK, in care D. C. Smith,

FOR SALE—5 ACRES AND EXCHANGE
ranch, San Gabriel or Pasadena
foothill district; Orange
Write fully what you want.
Lynwood, Cal.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM
bath, good outbuildings, 4
acre, choice soil, 2 blocks from
FERNWOOD AVE., Lynwood, Cal.

Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—$1500, 3 ROOMS
$2300—4-room plastered house,
$2700—4-room plastered house,
$500 cash, balance $20 per month.
$3000—5-room bungalow, lot 50x150
on frontage. Front lot, see me before
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Gardena, $1600 cash, balance
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FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE,
$2000; $500 cash, balance
GARDENA REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—GARDENA, FIVE ACRE
180 ft. front, 1 room old
well; gas, electricity; only $500 will
Inquire owner, 1 mile east

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.
Imperial Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE—
160-acre highly improved ranch, leased for three years, cash rent in cantaloupes and alfalfa. Want Los Angeles ——

320 acres, 1½ miles from Brawley, all under cultivation, good improvements, leased for five years. Can get possession. Want Los Angeles or near by.

Westmoreland, soft soil, extra good, about one-half cash, balance long time.

136 acres in No. 5 district; soft soil and good improvements; leased for cash. Want orchard.

Other ranches for sale and exchange. See me for Imperial Valley land.

L. W. MORLEY,
612 Black Bldg. 12512.

FOR SALE—
IMPERIAL VALLEY BARGAIN.
160 ACRES.
IN THE FAMOUS CALIPATRIA DISTRICT.

105 acres in alfalfa.
40 acres in corn.
15 acres in cotton.

All fenced and cross-fenced. Canals, irrigating and drain ditches. $185 per acre, cash or terms. This is a snap and all of the crop. This land is the best value ever offered in the Imperial Valley. Terms if desired. See Mr. Reynolds, 5th and Hope. 12 years in L. A. Reynolds, with JAMES INVESTMENT COMPANY, 604 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10545.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WE HAVE LISTED SIX SEPARATE TRACTS OF IMPERIAL CORN LAND, ALL IN CULTIVATION THAT CAN BE TRADED FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY FROM $10,000 TO $50,000. IF YOU WANT THIS KIND OF FARM LAND SEE US AT ONCE. WILL GIVE OR TAKE TERMS. INVITED. SUBMIT YOUR DEAL. QUICK ACTION.
620 CALIFORNIA BLDG.
SPRING AND BROADWAY.
PHONE 57648.

FOR SALE—
IMPERIAL VALLEY
COTTON IS KING.

We have several excellent buys in improved cotton ranches of 80 to 320 acres, from $135 to $250 an acre. Cotton is bringing 40c per lb. and indications are that it will remain high for several years. Consult us for investments in Imperial Valley.

See Mr. Hinkle.
H. E. EHRLEMAN REALTY CO.
Phone 9404. 127 2ND FLOOR. 545-547 S. Hill.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT.

FOR SALE—
TWO FINE BUYS
Choice 40 acres, 1 mile west of Heber, in cotton district. $40 per acre.
80 acres, 2 miles from Calexico, 100 per acre; $4,000 cash, balance to suit.
Also A-1 160 acres in Imperial Valley, should produce 40 bales of cotton or more.
Price only $175 acre.
THORNE-HILL INV. CO.
Phone 11994. 304 Douglas-Broth Bldg.

FOR SALE—
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
1400 ACRES IN HEART OF
IMPERIAL VALLEY.

Improved with high-class buildings; fenced and cross-fenced; all leveled and ready to put in crop. 800 acres in cantaloupes. No finer land anywhere in Imperial Valley. Price, $175 per acre. Terms to suit purchaser. Will trade for clear land in Los Angeles property. Will consider exchange for Los Angeles residence. Will trade for clear land in Imperial Valley ranch. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 12504.

FOR SALE—
IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCH—320 acres medium soil, all under cultivation, good improvements, leased for five years. Can get possession. West Los Angeles or near by.
Westmoreland, soft soil, extra good, about one-half cash, balance long time.
136 acres in No. 5 district; soft soil and good improvements; leased for cash. Want orchard.
Other ranches for sale and exchange. See me for Imperial Valley land.
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COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.
Escondido.

FOR SALE—300 ACRES ON NEW BOULEVARD, plenty water, house, orchard and vineyard; 6-room house, barn, etc. Good stock ranch, $25,000.

110 acres, good four-room house, chicken equipment, family orchard. Plenty water. $10,000.

10 acres, 5-room house; one acre orange, lemons. Two acres grapes. Modern chicken equipment for 1000 chickens. Plenty water. $14500.

126 acres in No. 5 district; soft soil and good improvements; leased for cash. Want orchard.

Other ranches for sale and exchange. See me for Imperial Valley land.

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110 acres, good four-room house, chicken equipment, family orchard. Plenty water. $10,000.

10 acres, 5-room house; one acre orange, lemons. Two acres grapes. Modern chicken equipment for 1000 chickens. Plenty water. $14500.

Other bargains. Now is the time to buy in "THE SUNKIST VALE."

J. CLAUDE WILSON, Escondido, Cal.

FOR SALE—IF YOU KNOW A GOOD THING when you see it, come in and let us take you to Escondido, the best Valley on the Coast. Climate unexcelled, water in abundance 14 miles from ocean. Splendid soil. Prices on improved or unimproved very reasonable. J. B. YARNELL, 307 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

Tulare.

FOR SALE—40-ACRE IMPROVED NEAR VISALIA, close to paved blvd., 15 acres oranges, 5 lemons, 5 alfalfa, 3 cows, 10 leveled for planting, electric pumping plant, water piped over land, 5-room modern bungalow, large barn, all implements; price $12,000, $4,000 down, divide 20 acres, $4 000, 20 acres $12,000. Will consider trade for small ranch near L. A. or desirable L. A. residence. Terms to suit. THIS IS HIGH CLASS RANCH PROPERTY. RICHARDS & OGDEN, 224 San Fernando Bldg. 61063.

FOR SALE—EUCALYPTUS TREES, 4 YEARS' growth, $400. FIELDS, Pico 3592.

San Luis Obispo County.

FOR SALE — 320 ACRES, $25 ACRE, NEAR Coast, 75 acres rich bottom; good water; abundant; good roads, planted to grain, fruit, stock grazing. P. O. BOX 445, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

FOR SALE — 640 ACRES, $25 ACRE, NEAR Coast, good land, grain, fruit, stock grazing; abundant water, streams. P. O. BOX 445, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES NEAR COAST, $25 ACRE. Grow alfalfa, fruit, hogs. D. D. E., 1221 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Ontario.

FOR SALE—$20000, 10-ACRE PEACH ORCHARD, close in, near large fine school, plenty water, $6000 down, balance easy terms. Owner, 10-acre peach orchard, both sides, for owner. EMIL KIRCH, MGR. 400 Delta Bldg., Los Angeles.

Oceanside.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 LOTS (THREE BLOCKS) South Oceanside, on San Diego Blvd., $20000. Assume some. MITCHELL, 12620.

Riverside.

FOR SALE—ADOBE AND CEMENT HOUSE, CONsisting of 11 rooms, 2 of which are servants, and 100x150 lot. Price $10,000. Terms. Phone 9404. 127 2ND FLOOR. 545-547 S. HILL.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT.

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TWO FINE BUYS
Choice 40 acres, 1 mile west of Heber, in cotton district. $40 per acre.
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Also A-1 160 acres in Imperial Valley, should produce 40 bales of cotton or more.
Price only $175 acre.
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Upland.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN HOUSE and lot, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, all modern. Upland for Los Angeles property or cash. Owner, Chatsworth ranch. Address box 27, UPLAND, or phone 154-R in evening. Enoch Hunter.

Redlands.

FOR SALE—FINE CLOSE IN LOT CAJON ST., $3000. OWNER, 5545 S. 53d st., Los Angeles.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN IN 40 ACRES OF THE very finest soil in whole San Fernando Valley. Located right on Owensa River near pipe line and electric car line. Level as a table and free for cultivation of deciduous fruit, potatoes, beans or alfalfa. Equal to any $600 land in the valley. Price $350 per acre. F. C. HAGEMAN, Sole Agent, Chatsworth, Cal.

FOR SALE—
NORTHWEST OF LANKERSHIM.
17-acre chicken ranch; 3-room house, squeab-dust shed, chicken house and 3 lots in Sub-B, on cor. of Roscoe St. and Sullivan Ave. Good for fruit, berries, fruits, walnuts. Price only $5500; $1500 cash, balance easy.
F. B. LONGLEY, Owner,
5784441. 6236 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—3½ ACRES ALL UNDER CEMENT pipe line, abundance of water, 4-room house, outside toilet, chicken house, price $4000 per acre. Easy terms. Courtesy to agents. 5 miles on Boulevard and car line. W. H. BROOKS, San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES YOUNG WALNUTS ON beautiful Sherman Way. Also 50 acres rent land all planted to beans. Will lease, going on place all equipment with place. Seven house furnished. 1941½ SHERMAN WAY. Three miles west of Van Nuys.

FOR SALE — CAN YOU BEAT IT? BURBANK RANCH, 10 OR 20 ACRES, FINE GARDEN SOIL, IRRIGATED, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, CITY WATER, GOOD, BUCKEYE CUT QUICK, JUST LIKE FINDING MONEY. SEE OWNER, 7118 N. W. HELLMAN BLVD.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED, UNIMPROVED ALFALfa, vegetable land, orchards, walnut groves, poultry ranches. Townsite properties. F. W. BEALEY, First Nat. Bank Bldg., Van Nuys, Cal. Phone Van Nuys 100.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER DIRECT, 8½-ACRE Burbank ranch; its income at such sacrifice price it will exhaust itself in two years. Good location, 30 acres 10 miles north Pasadena. Address M, box 360, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HAVE 10, 20 OR 40 ACRES WATer piped on place, fine land now being farmed to potatoes, etc. Located 3½ miles east of San Fernando. Shipping facilities. Will sell on easy terms or exchange land; $550 per acre. C. SPROUSE, 1st National Bank Bldg. 14509.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000, EQUITY IN $8000, 80 acre ranch San Fernando, 10 acres peaches, 15 acres grapes, small house and barn. Want L. A. lots. OWNERS, 3700 Wilshire. 61908.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES, NEAR CHATSWORTH, on frontage highway; good soil, water line through property; cheap. OWNER, 1410 E. 20th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, 1-ROOM HOUSE, AQUEduct water, $1150. Consider light auto part. WILSHIRE 2145, evenings.

Norwalk.

FOR SALE—6½-ACRE RANCH, 7-ROOM MODern house, family orchard, shade trees, cement walks, electric lights, soft water. Leased for oil; terms or cash; look this up for a bargain. BOX 118, DOWNEY, CAL.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PROPERTY
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—CANTON AND FOOTHILL HOME sites in beautiful Sierra Madre Canyon Park. True mountain environment, with all the conveniences. Paved roads to property; walking distance of car line. Lots in canyon among the trees or in foothills commanding views of valley and mountains. Lots 50 feet wide, $400 and up. Take Sierra Madre car at P. E. Station, 6th and Main streets to end of line. Then north to Sturtevant Road to office of agent at swimming pool.

Autoists go via Colorado street, Pasadena, to Foothill Boulevard to home of Mrs. Anita Baldwin, then to Rubio Canyon, then to Chantry to Mountain Trail avenue, then to Sturtevant Road to office of agent. Illustrated booklets free on request. CLARA G. BALDWIN, 1057 Grand View st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN CABIN SITES FROM 50 feet up, with view miles from one to five acres, foothill farms from 10 acres up, located at Sierra Madre, Altadena and Pasadena; Santiago Canyon, Orange county; 50 miles from Los Angeles. All property is sold on easy terms of one-tenth down and one-tenth annually. Convenient to good roads, splendid water supply, views, garages, swimming pool, tennis courts, telephone, beautiful oaks and sycamores, mountain brooks, Lake of Arden, mountain trails.
Meadowlark Inn open the year round, provides splendid meals and hotel accommodations; and also cabins and tents for housekeeping by day, week or month. Ideal place to spend your vacation or week-ends at Forest of Arden, and select your mountain home site at your leisure. Address, 607 South Hill street. Pico 3291.

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL ACRE FULL BEARING FRUIT, small house and barn, beautifully situated. Handy Dodge car goes with. This car like new, and will be given in trade. Price $1600. Owner, 1041½ Sherman Way.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, THREE MILES NORTH of Hollywood, level, deep soil, fine for chicken ranch, fenced and checked, ready for planting. Price $10,000, easy. Owner, 1041½ Sherman Way. Or take client lot. EARLE W. MAGEE, 434 Security Bldg. Phone 10515.

FOR SALE—FINE STAND PIMA COTTON, 2 miles from town. Nothing better in the valley. Price $250 per acre, $25 per acre cash, balance to suit. OWNER, 415 Story Bldg. Phone 10515.

FOR EXCHANGE—MILEND, 100 ACRES WATER, 50 in cultivation, balance pasture, fenced and cross-fenced; California house; fenced and cross-fenced with barbed wire, family orchard in bearing, 2 miles from town, for sale or exchange for unincumbered property. For particulars phone 54828, 1031 GRAND VIEW ST.

Downey.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—11 ACRES FINE productive soil, 2 acres bearing fruit, lots of water, electric motor, 3-room house, all fenced for domestic use, on good road near Downey. Price $5500. $1500 cash. 607 Mt. Vernon st.

San Bernardino.

FOR SALE—11¼ ACRE FRUIT RANCH, FULLY improved, between Rialto and Fontana-side, all clear; will give terms to responsible party, or accept clear property in part exchange. 2250 SIXTH ST., San Bernardino, Cal.

Fresno.

FOR SALE—A FINE 640-ACRE FOOTHILL grain and stock ranch. Plenty of water and timber. Two good houses and outbuildings. Twenty-five miles from Fresno. Inquire at 2 SUNNYSIDE AVE., Fresno, or address G. O. Miller, Fresno Star.

Hemet.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY IN THE HEMET VALLEY.
160 acres, 30 acres in alfalfa, 10 acres young peach trees, 40 acres corn, balance in hay. Large concrete reservoir that cost $2000, two good houses, electric pipe line and plenty of water.
Price $325 per acre adjoining last sale at $400 per acre. This piece of land is worth within the next six months far $500 per acre. E. C. PETERSEN, Hemet, Cal.

Claremont.

FOR SALE—LARGE 10-ROOM HOUSE, 2 BATHS and hylbert, 2 fireplaces, garage, chicken house, outside cement. Lot 75x135. Immediate possession. Price $7500. 447 Base Line. Owner, F. W. HUDSON, 411 Hibernian Bldg. 61197.

Palo Verde Valley.

FOR SALE—80 OR 160 ACRES, FINE STAND cotton near Blythe. Finest soil, fully improved. Price $175 per acre, including half crop now planted, should go 2 bales per acre this fall. See H. C. BLALOCK, Blythe.

FOR SALE—PALO VERDE VALLEY—
80 acres, 50 acres in cotton, $350 per acre; $20,000 cash, balance easy terms. Address F, box 324, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Owens River Valley.

FOR SALE—10 acres, scenic canyon, oaks and sycamores trees; 4-room bungalow, 2 miles from Courthouse. R. SAUNDERS, 507 Black Bldg. 62023.

FOR SALE—BIG BEAR LAKE, BEAUTIFUL RESIdence lots, lake frontage; 5-room bungalow, fully furniture; owner on place. Phone VERMONT 1406.

FOR SALE — CABIN, SAN GABRIEL CANYON; fully reached with auto or stage. Furnished, $175. G. STEVENS, 40 Pepper, Pasadena.

EASTERN, NORTH'N PROPERTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—LARGE STOCK ranch and general farming, completely equipped, an abundance of water, Nebraska. Exchange for Southern California. Value $170,000, clear. WM. ANDERSON, BRASHER, 13290.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, GOOD level wheat land in Big Bend Valley, Washington, under cultivated, 90 acres; 5-room modern house, large grounds, San Diego. Want L. A. or assume. J. T. PETERS, 626 Grosse Bldg. 61208.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—50-ACRE UTAH alfalfa, beets, etc. Valuable and water. Price $40,000. Want Riverside, Redlands, Orange, Los Angeles or Pasadena. Address Owner, 1758 E. 3d st., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES CLARE COUNTY, Michigan, clear. Want good equity here. O. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 2833.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOME, SALT LAKE City, $2500. Want home here. Submit. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62204.

FOR EXCHANGE — CALIFORNIA PROPERTY land, 70 acres Washington. Address J, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES SACRAMENTO FOR Oregon, Washington. Address T, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PROPERTY, PORTLAND, OR., suburbs, California, for property in other States. Address X, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

Wanted.

WANTED — FOR EXCHANGE—WHITE FLAT-tered 4-family flat, one flat furnished and ready to move into. Income $270 month. Price $35,000. Mortgage $10,000. Located on high ground overlooking beautiful Westlake Park. If you have Chicago or eastern home to trade around $15,000, you would be fortunate to secure this real buy.
W. H. VATCHER, 10718.
1033 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED — THE CHANCE YOU MAY HAVE been waiting for, to trade your Chicago, or eastern for a dandy white plastered four-family flat; within one block of beautiful Westlake Park. This is not an old run-down building, but up to the minute; has four gas ranges, rental income $270 per month. Price $35,000. See me at once, as I know this will suit your idea of a real buy.
W. H. VATCHER, 10718.
1033 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—
EASTERN OWNERS, ATTENTION.
If you desire to transfer your eastern holdings for high-class income property, SEE US. WILL TRADE for 6-room modern home, rents $70.00, $1000 cash. R. M. GALE CO., 210 Ch. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 60175 or Pico 3874. 6408 Hollywood Blvd. 57588.

WANTED—EASTERN CITY PROPERTY, VACANT or improved. An leaving Los Angeles and will trade lots on best west side business street, which are rapidly increasing in value. You must assume small mortgage. You pay no commission. WALTER FRANKLIN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. 5400.

WANTED—EASTERN PROPERTY, $25,000 TO $75,000, FOR IMPERIAL VALLEY COTTON LAND. ALL IN CULTIVATION AND WATER STOCKED.
WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO.,
620 CALIFORNIA BLDG.
67448.

WANTED—IOWA OR ILLINOIS FARM, FOR MY Los Angeles income property. Will make quick deal. Submit full. Address K, box 837, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT L. A. IMPROVED FOR 4-room cottage, $2900.
BERKELEY, 11-room residence, $7500.
G. ROLL, 221 CENTRAL BLDG. Pico 843.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN FRANCISCO FLATS FOR L. A. or Hollywood property, $6000. WIL. 11870.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY ATTRACTIVE CONcrete home of 5 rooms, at Point Loma, lot 100x180, shrubbery, lawn and flowers. A very pleasing home. Price $10,000. Clear. Owner wants to come to Los Angeles or vicinity and will assume.
CHAS. A. MASH,
13241. 609 Union Oil Bldg. 13241.

FOR EXCHANGE ——— $12,000, CLEAR: 8-ROOM modern house, large grounds, San Diego. Want L. A. or assume. J. T. PETERS, 626 Grosse Bldg. 61208.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SAN DIEGO PROPERTY, BUSINESS corner, 9th st. lot. G. H. $5000 cash. $2500 if sold this week will handle. 128 E. 9th st. or 67 C. H. Wegeniid.

EASTERN, NORTH'N PROPERTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—STOCK RANCH ON RAGUE RIVER, 405 acres, 300 A. on river bottom, 150 acres cultivated, rest hardwood timber on bottom, paid up water right, owning 2.8 of ditch and 2 of river, 2 barns, ranch has silo and other buildings. Price, $17,500. $5000 down, balance long terms at 6 per cent. Sale of August 7. P. J. ANDERSON, 919 Reddy Ave., Medford, Oregon.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE.
Completely furnished eight-room house, ten minutes' walk from College. $125 month, or will sell furnishings including player-piano, fireless cooker for $2500 cash, will trade for desirable land. Owner, 2214 HILGARD AVE., Berkeley 4008-J.

FOR SALE—MT. VIEW FARM, 380 ACRES, 3 miles to village; 12-room house, 3 barns, buildings, good repair; 150 acres tillable, 150 pasture, balance woodland, stock and farm tools included. Good neighbors, telephone, near Dartmouth College. OWNER, R.F.D. 39, Strafford, Vt.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—8 LOTS AT REAside, Oregon, for Los Angeles or Ocean Park property. Address M. NAPIER, 255 Bunker Hill st., Los Angeles.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE——

FOR LOS ANGELES IMPROVED OR VACANT PROPERTY, $15,000 WORTH OF GOOD IVY. 6-PER-CENT. MONTHLY PAYMENT LAND CONTRACTS ON PROPERTY NEAR DETROIT, MICH. WILL ADD SOME CASH IF NEEDED. COMMISSION TO BROKERS.

SOUTH BROADWAY LAND CO.,
T. W. ENGLEHART, PRES.,
3901 S. BROADWAY,
GARY, IND.

FOR EXCHANGE ——

NORTHERN, EASTERN, LOCAL HOUSES, LOTS, RANCHES. ACREAGE AND INCOME.

VAN DEN BURGH & CO.,
428 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway. 68278.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL C. PRATHER,
40 acres, Irrigating well
in the city of San Jacinto.
Cheap at $12,000, mortgage
$4500. Will assume
or city or lake eastern. Clear.
816 MERCH. NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
203 acres, medium soil, Imperial Valley. Set of buildings, 107 shares No. 12 water stock, Penasquitos, Mortgage $7000, 3 per cent. Will trade for eastern city if improved. Have large 10-room house, 100-foot lot, West Adams Heights, $5500 mortgage deal.
C. L. GLOVER,
603 S. Hill st., Room 604.

FOR EXCHANGE—320-ACRE FARM, S. DAKOTA, all tillable, all fenced, house, barn, $10,000. Send $2 for book direct. THE HOMESEEKER, DEPT. A, 510 Grand Bldg.

320 ACRES FRUIT AND ALFALFA LAND UNDER ditch, acre. 160 acres river bottom, level, alfalfa and fruit land. Will trade for close in boulevard, $2000. 160 acres, level silt soil, pumping plant, 2 miles from Alfalfa, $50 an acre. Terms. ANDEL, 1084 Central Bld.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES LAND, 5 MILES FROM Heron Bird. This is a gov't relinquishment, fine soil. This is a snap. Will sell at $10 per acre. Address J. B. WALKER, 501 W. First, Long Beach, Cal.

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FOR SALE—$4 ACRES.
Section 10, Block 54, Township 4, Reeves County, Texas, in the center of the big play between Pecos and Barstow, for only $15 an acre. Must be sold before Wednesday. Protected State lease title perfect. DUKE A. O'NEILL, 626 Spring st., Phone 14726.

FOR SALE—THE BEST OIL PROPOSITION IN OKmulgee county, 5-acre lemon grove in Torbert Addition, Okmulgee. Oil well drilling on lease and are starting another well within 100 feet of lease. Will sell cheap for cash. Agents take notice. J. A. LOGSDON, owner, Torbert Lands, Okla.

FOR SALE—QUARTER SECTION IN REEVES Co., Texas. This is situated between the Laura and Lone well, on one side the Towah and Bell well on the other. A bargain at $15 per acre. Culberson Co., cheap. WIL. 1917. Address M, box 456, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—160 ACRES UNDER-lain with oil, adjoining producing oil field in best district, near R.R., water at about 75 feet. Aside from oil value as agricultural land watch oil developments this week. LEONARD WILLIAMSON, 434 Mason Bldg., 228 W. 4th st. Phone 10515.

WANTED—ONE OR MORE PARTIES TO JOIN me in securing 400 acres lease in shallow territory in Oklahoma. Three barrel well at ninety feet on adjoining property. $6 an acre, oil. Close to two refineries and on railroad. J. G. LYBARGER, 220 Long Beach.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 160 ACRES LAND, patented and clear, drilling all around. Lately declared to be within bearing gas belt. This land lays in Parkhead, Monterey county, township 22 range 14 and 15. Wire fenced, fine soil, fairly level. Easily developed. Investigate. FRANK LAVINE, 250 W. First st., L. A.

WANTED—
Lease with small production in California. Price must be right and be in the Southern fields.
477 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ADJOINING THE STAND-ard-Murphy bunch of flowing wells near La Habra. Ideal location, fine soil. Commanche and pumping plant. Will take good home, city or country, up to $12,000. WAYNE JEFFERS, 401 Bullard Bldg., Pasadena. Phone F. O. 462.

FOR SALE—
5000 acres of oil land in Pecos oil fields. Title perfect. Now being drilled near this property. Price $5 per acre.
478 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—SEVENTY-ACRE OIL AND GAS lease well on adjoining, near fifty-barrel well at 800 feet. Close to gas well. Price $200 per acre. Located in shallow oil field, Commanche County, Oklahoma. J. G. LYBARGER, 220 E. 1st., Long Beach.

FOR LEASE—WILL LEASE PROVEN OIL LAND in Orange Co., about 25 miles from Los Angeles, producing oil wells adjoining on 3 sides; oil gravity 22 B. Will give 10 per cent. ANDEL, 1084 Central Bld.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO MAKE a small or large investment in oil, where you can handle your own money and use your own judgment, drop me a postal, have no stock for sale, but offer a legitimate, clean-cut proposition where there is a big possibility of making a fortune. MR. E. H. WALLACE, 514 Grand Bld. Phone 68423.

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OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
$3.00 a barrel oil
Sixty-acre lease with 8/9-barrel
well standing full of oil. Farmers drilling their wells, two other shallow oil wells. Big gas well on adjoining land. Get well to top sand from three to five days. Two oil refineries in the field giving $3.00 a barrel. Am asking syndicate to buy this sixty-acre oil and gas lease. Want a few more parties to join me in this deal. Am not asking you to buy. I'm no gambler, and does not cost a fortune to put up. Will have examined this field and know the conditions. Am not asking $3.00 per bbl. as I have been in business since 1905. Call and see me if really interested. Will take quick action.
J. G. LYBARGER,
220 E. 1st., Long Beach, California.

FOR SALE—NEW MEXICO OIL LANDS.

A lease costing $2 in January reported sold at $500 once here this week. The $150,000,000 being expended by the big companies drilling wells in this state this year is spilling values up fast. The drills are drilling 24 hrs. per day. Your investment can you make? State lease, perfect titles, ground-floor prices direct. First-hand from owners. Send

REAL ESTATE.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

Houses.

WANTED—
THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES.
WANTED—Five or six-room bungalow, southwest. Will pay $4500 cash, balance monthly payments.

WANTED—Six or seven-room bungalow, Wilshire Way or Hollywood, up to $8000. Will pay spot cash.

WANTED—Two-story residence, west of Figueroa street and south of Sixth. Will pay spot cash up to $9000. Will consider propositions if house is a bargain. Address A. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY $9000 ALL CASH FOR A little old 6 if you can show us the value is sounds.

THIS IS NO LISTING SCHEME, WE MEAN BUSINESS AND HAVE THE CASH.

RIPLEY & HUFF,
Ground Floor, 815 S. Grand ave. 64182

WANTED— —WANTED— —WANTED
LIST YOUR HOUSES, BUNGALOWS AND FLATS WITH US FOR QUICK SALE.
WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING.
HARRY GROSSMAN
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
204-5 Hass Bldg. Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 59374, Main 1965, 62471.

WANTED—
HOUSES!!!
We have Cash Buyers Waiting!!!
for houses, small and large, west of Main st. Get quick sale see Mr. Vaughn or Mr. Toole, with
F. KOSTER CO.
234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 13462.

WANTED—WANT A BARGAIN IN A SMALL TWO-story house, all cash, Wilshire and north. Will take an old house in good location with consideration of fixing over. Will pay up to $5000, no more. Want high ground. Give full particulars. Address A. box 347, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH J. M. FRENCH, 520 Investment Building. Have more cash buyers for small Hollywood bungalows. Phone BROADWAY 5094.

WANTED—MODERN BUNGALOW OR SUBURBAN home will trade three cash buyers. Phone for us large lot, South Hollywood. COLE & MILL, 708 Consolidated Realty Bldg. 63166.

WANTED—To buy, 6 or 7-room house with bath and gas. Must be cheap. Prefer on outskirts of city. State price and location. G. R. SCOTT, City.

WANTED — TO BUY, FROM OWNER, DUPLEX, bungalow, Hollywood or S.W. State location, price, full description. Address C, box 44. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4 TO 6-ROOM HOUSE, ANYWHERE from Vermont to Los Angeles for $5000 cash. Must be a bargain. Address M, box 347. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WEST SIDE MODERN BUNGALOW TO exchange for my 1918 BIG SIX STUDEBAKER AND $1100 TRUST DEED, BAL. CASH. CALIFORNIA BLDG. 67145.

WANTED—WE HAVE A NICE BUNGALOW; income or larger favorably located for sale; communications with Y, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, BOYLE HEIGHTS BUNGALOW, about 4 rooms, also have cash for several West side houses, from $2500 to $6000. Buyer waiting. Submit at once.
J. A. NICKERSON CO.,
618 Story Bldg. 60097.

WANTED—

Want 5 to 8-room bungalow or house in Hollywood or southwest. Must be good neighborhood and price right. Will pay up to $10,000. Give full particulars.
W. O. WADE, Phone 11820.

WANTED—WE HAVE BEEN COMMISSIONED TO buy the following places for
$15,000—In Wilshire or Hollywood, restricted district.
$8000—North of Adams, west of Western.
$5000—Six-room house, Vermont district.
$5000—Cash, six-room house, Figueroa.
Call at once. 1217 Hass Bldg. 212 W. 7th.

WANTED—A LIVE BUSINESS PROPOSITION that we have asked us to find them the following: Good 5-story or 7-room house, old house will be considered for rent by remodeling. Also 2-room bungalow, reasonable terms. A new 6-room bungalow up to $7000. Call Mr. Vesper, with Mr. Hogan, 1740 W. Vernon ave. Phone 597629.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE WITH ABOUT one acre ground; in city or near Los Angeles. Will pay about $6000 cash. Address Y, box 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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RIPLEY & HUFF,
Ground Floor, 815 S. Grand ave. 64182

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WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING.
HARRY GROSSMAN
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
204-5 Hass Bldg. Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 59374, Main 1965, 62471.

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WANTED—A 6-ROOM BUNGALOW OR LARGER in northwest, west of Vermont, south of Santa Monica; $8000 to $9000. Any equity will be considered. Will take a rundown house. Am not an agent and will pay no commission. Have cash and will give quick action. Address L, box 454, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 6 OR 7 ROOMS AND DESIRE OCCUPANCY AT ONCE. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS AND SIZE OF LOT. ADDRESS M, BOX 364, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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HOUSES!!!
We have Cash Buyers Waiting!!!
for houses, small and large, west of Main st. Get quick sale see Mr. Vaughn or Mr. Toole, with
F. KOSTER CO.
234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 13462.

WANTED—WANT A BARGAIN IN A SMALL TWO-story house, all cash, Wilshire and north. Will take an old house in good location with consideration of fixing over. Will pay up to $5000, no more. Want high ground. Give full particulars. Address A, box 347, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH J. M. FRENCH, 520 Investment Building. Have more cash buyers for small Hollywood bungalows. Phone BROADWAY 5094.

WANTED—MODERN BUNGALOW OR SUBURBAN home will trade three cash buyers. Phone for us large lot, South Hollywood. COLE & MILL, 708 Consolidated Realty Bldg. 63166.

WANTED—A 6-ROOM BUNGALOW OR LARGER in northwest, west of Vermont, south of Santa Monica; $8000 to $9000. Any equity will be considered. Will take a rundown house. I am not an agent and will pay no commission. Have cash and will give quick action. Address L, box 454, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 6 OR 7 ROOMS AND DESIRE OCCUPANCY AT ONCE. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS AND SIZE OF LOT. ADDRESS M, BOX 364, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, BOYLE HEIGHTS BUNGALOW, about 4 rooms, also have cash for several West side houses, from $2500 to $6000. Buyers waiting. Submit at once.
J. A. NICKERSON CO.,
618 Story Bldg. 60097.

WANTED—

Want 5 to 8-room bungalow or house in Hollywood or southwest. Must be good neighborhood and price right. Will pay up to $10,000. Give full particulars.
W. O. WADE, Phone 11820.

WANTED—WE HAVE BEEN COMMISSIONED TO buy the following places for
$15,000—In Wilshire or Hollywood, restricted district.
$8000—North of Adams, west of Western.
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Call at once. 1217 Hass Bldg. 212 W. 7th.

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WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE WITH ABOUT one acre ground; in city or near Los Angeles. Will pay about $6000 cash. Address Y, box 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY $9000 ALL CASH FOR A little old 6 if you can show us the value is sounds.

THIS IS NO LISTING SCHEME, WE MEAN BUSINESS AND HAVE THE CASH.

RIPLEY & HUFF,
Ground Floor, 815 S. Grand ave. 64182

WANTED— —WANTED— —WANTED
LIST YOUR HOUSES, BUNGALOWS AND FLATS WITH US FOR QUICK SALE.
WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING.
HARRY GROSSMAN
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
204-5 Hass Bldg. Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 59374, Main 1965, 62471.

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WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

Houses.

WANTED—WE HAVE PURCHASERS FOR THE following and are not seeking listings but mean business. Bungalow or house with 3 bedrooms. Hollywood or southwest.
Two bungalows of 6 rooms in southwest.
House of 7 rooms in Hollywood. Large lot.
SMITH-LOOMIS CO., Phone 14540.
201-2 Currier Bldg. 212 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—FOR ALL CASH.
About 6-room bungalow, southwest. Not over $5000. All cash. Or double bungalow to $4500 and put in clear Wilshire lot, and cash. Owners please subgit. H. G. HILDEBRANDT, 215 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4475.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYER FOR GOOD 6-room bungalow up to $6000. Crown Hill or Sunset Park district. Have 20 buyers with good cash payments for Highland Park and southwest bungalows.
STANLEY MATTHEWS, 709 Pretzinger Bldg. 16671.

WANTED—WILL PAY FROM $1000 TO $2500 cash. Balance monthly for 5 or 6-room bungalow located west of the Goodyear plant, east of Vermont; consider prices $3000 to $4500, owners only. Inquire 5071 MONETA AVE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FROM OWNERS, bungalows, $2500 to $5000, $250 to $1000 cash, large monthly payments. Please statement waiting. ARNOLD'S, temporary office over 344 Hill.

WANTED—BEST 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW for $7000 $2000 cash, balance $75 monthly; also all cash buyers waiting; must be north of Adams, close to equity. Address F, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WANT TO PURCHASE DIRECT from owner, modern home 5 or 6 rooms; price to $5500. Give full details and I will investigate at once. Address L, box 495, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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Good loam soil, splendid water supply, delivered through cement pipes located at convenient intervals near the land; in crop now, no waste land, and clear of incumbrance. Our client will put in $60,000 in cash or assume. Land 50 miles from L. A. see MR. KUHL, with
WORTER CO., 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13462.

WANTED—

I have a party who wishes to buy a modern flat in the West part of city. Not over $15,000, half cash.
A. M. BONSALL,
with
W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2575.

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LARGER INCOME FOR BONDS, MORTGAGES AND PROPERTY.

We have a client who has two pieces of income property, clear, will exchange for larger property. Will assume some on good property, OWNERS ONLY. Call or write at once.
F. KOSTER CO. 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13462.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYER FOR A GOOD flat building only has all cash and will act quick, up to $20,000.
A. J. WARD, 322 Investment Bldg. 18836.

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WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

Orange, Lemon, Walnut Groves.

WANTED — SUBURBAN RANCHES FOR CASH BUYERS and to exchange for city. SAN FERNANDO and SAN GABRIEL Valleys; FOOTHILL DISTRICT and ORANGE COUNTY especially. Write description.
C. J. GARDNER, Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—ORANGE, LEMON OR DECIDUOUS grove, $25,000 to $30,000, within 25 miles of L. A. near car line. Must have 5 to 10-room modern house. Submit ELLIWEN, 605 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY, TEN TO FORTY ACRES, some improvements and orchard on or near paved street. Submit what you have. DARLING, 510 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD BUYS, ORANGE, LEMON, WALnut groves. I have bona fide buyers. FRANK L. PEARY, 419 Security Bldg. 11620.

WANTED—5 TO 5-ACRE FIRST-CLASS WALNUT grove. Must have good house and a bargain. Owner only. 208 HASS BLDG. 62568.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—18-ROOM BRICK HOTEL, ELEgantly furnished, modern up to the minute, bringing in $800 per month. 6 stores renting for $200 per month. Also 10 acres of oranges 15 years old. Interest will trade for 2 residences in equity of water. Urgent shape. Crop estimated this year at $6000. With a 5-room modern bungalow, barn, garage. Both properties located in the center of a thriving town 38 miles from Los Angeles. Price on both pieces $24,750, with mortgage on grove $3000. Hotel clear. Want Santa Monica, Hollywood or Los Angeles. Will pay commissions. Address E, Hill st., room 605.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$41,000 Imperial cotton ranch. Want city inc. property, $20,000 cash, balance to suit. Want one store building, 5-room bungalow, garage, corner lot. Rented, good location, northeast. Price $6000. Trade for bungalow, Southwest. See HESTON, 57305.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL C. PRATHER, WHY build, exchange your lots for this modern 6-room bungalow. Cor. lot, as you go to Hollywood, surroundings all. Only $6750, easy terms. 316 MERCH. NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL HOME, LARGE corner, trees and flowers, $10,000. Will trade for Imperial Valley ranch. Owner will assume. Imperial Bank. 62264.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 FEET FRONTAGE, ON Pasadena ave., two-story, fine house, suitable for flats or stores; $18,000; bank mortgage $5000. Submit local exchange proposition. LEWELLING TURNER, 253 S. Hope st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$18,000; A BEAUTIFUL WESTside home, 9 rooms, lots of room. Lady owner will handle. This and other property to exchange for country property. RAFFO EXCHANGE AND SALES CO., 220 Bonne Bldg. 61900.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW garage, corner lot, $5000; equities in improved ranch near Los Angeles; will assume a mortgage. CHAS. UMSTEAD,
404 Bank of Italy Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN WILSHIRE RESIdence, near new hotel. $17,500, mtg. $7500, net clear property. MR. ADDIS, 511 Hibernian 11678.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, REDONDO BEACH, 6-room house, lot, front on two streets, and $1800 for city improved. H. P. KENSIT, Room 334 Byrne Bldg. 3rd and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD FOR SANTA Monica, 6-room modern, $7800. Want Santa Monica to $5000, 5 rooms or gaimproved. 1330 MARTEL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOWS for improved acreage, or apt. house. Give details and price. Address Y, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 MTG. $4000, 6-ROOM old house and 100 ft. frontage on West First st., 2 TETERS, 625 Crocker Bldg. 61900.

FOR EXCHANGE—DOUBLE HOUSE, 7 UNDER, modern, 60-foot lot, shade trees. Income $107 month. Price $8000. Will sell 64703.

FOR EXCHANGE OR FOR SALE—PARTLY CONstructed house, Hollywood way, for clear lot or automobile. 935 S. MAIN.

Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—

We have one of the choicest corners on Seventh st., near Figueroa st., which we will exchange for clear city property. The lot is exceptionally well located and the price is right.
A. S. BALDWIN,
537 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Call for Mr. Latimer. Phone 15228.

FOR EXCHANGE—

BUILDERS, SPECULATORS, INVESTORS.

Look at northwest corner of North Hobart and Cromwell. North Wilshire, unrestricted. 120 on Hobart by 185 on Cromwell. Fine for flats, court or bungalows. Price cut to $4750 this week only.
C. C. THOMPSON, owner.
618 Story Bldg.
Phone 62647.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, NEAR FIGUEROA, block from 7th and Garland, lot 100x130 feet, partly improved, $35,000. Want high-grade acreage or ranch.
C. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. 13463.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE 11166 CLEAR restricted lot, 67x145, for lot in Long Beach, Berkeley or San Mateo or equity in bungalow or two-flat building. Address E, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—60x125, UNRESTRICTED WILshire lot $4000; Consider late auto for part or put in $2000. Cash difference on house or subdivision place. MR. BARRY, Main 11178.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR RANCH OR IMPROVED city property $3000, equity in fine arm on car line, fronting Vermont ave. MILLER, 62264 and Vermont.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAKE OFFER, WANT BUNgalow, will assume and pay cash difference, or will put in two large suburban lots, both $1100. JAMES FABIRZKY, 801 Hass Bldg. 18143.

FOR SALE—LOT, BY OWNER, IN THE BEAUtiful Vermont Square, West 49th st., 3rd lot from Vermont Ave. Price $2950. 3016 EAGLE ST.

WANTED—CLEAR BUNGALOW LOT IN CITY FOR TWO NEW BUNGALOWS, $12,000 EA. CHICO, IMPERIAL CO. 620 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT IN Venice, near ocean, for lot in Los Angeles. Owner, 1454 WEST 22ND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE WILSHIRE CORNER, 80 foot frontage, $30,000. Take auto to $15000. JOHN G. STAUB, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 15664.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE LOT ON WESTERN ave. near Adams, want small home at Venice, near ocean. Owner, 1454 WEST 22ND ST.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE CLEAR LOTS AND cash for modern bungalow, S. W. MERCER, 1839 W. Adams.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, NEAR LAS VEGAS Nevada, for acreage or vacant lots, north or east of L. A. county. 6707 BALTIMORE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30,000 worth clear lots, will exchange for income or ranch. 62647.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY.
FLOWER STREET. NEAR NINTH.

I invite the business man or investor to investigate a piece of gilt-edge property now on Flower street near Ninth, only a short distance from ROBINSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE and the 10-STORY BROCKMAN BLDG., AT 7TH AND GRAND AVE. Considering the proximity of prominent BANKS, HOTELS, DEPARTMENT STORES AND OFFICE BUILDINGS, where can you find an investment which is as safe as this and where the ground values are as sure to increase? If you have a good piece of vacant property about $10,000, I will take back CASH and a mortgage for the difference. Price only $30,000.

DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER.
Ground Floor 615 S. Grand

TO LOAN—MONEY.
Money on Salaries.

MONEY LOANED ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, VICTROLAS, ETC.
PROVIDENT PLEDGE LOAN CO.,
321 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 15020.

LOANS TO PEOPLE STEADILY EMPLOYED
see HAAS BLDG., cor. Seventh and Broadway.

Money on Automobiles.

AUTO LOANS ONLY—
PAY WHILE YOU RIDE. WE WILL FINANCE YOUR PURCHASE OF AN AUTOMOBILE.
LASKER BROS. FINANCE CO., INC.
1410 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG.
MAIN 3188. 64238.

AUTO LOANS. NO COMMISSION OR MTGE. J. L. BLODGETT CO., 138 W. Pico. 66902.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

DIAMONDS—JEWELRY—LIBERAL LOANS.—Hilton, Very, Inc., 14 years in same building. DIAMONDS kept in bank's deposit vault. REFERENCES: any bank, hotel or jewelry firm. 302-7 Stimson Bldg., 1st and Spring. 63200.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, watches and valuable articles. MARX & WILL & CO., 300 Citizens National Bank Bldg., corner Fifth and Spring sts. Phone 13762.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$1000, 5 YEARS, 8; MODERN FIVE-room bungalow, Venice; $1000, 2 years, 7; six-room bungalow, Eighth near Adams. Just sold for $5300.
$2000, 1 year, 7; 5-room bungalow for sale, 3 cement city dollars. $200 serves the level land. Augusta Valley. Value $4000.
$2500, 2 years, last 10 per cent. 210 acres fine level land near Victorville, improved. Alfalfa feeds whiting. Value $12,000.
$3500, seven per cent, swell bungalow near State University, gold Friday for $7500.
$40000, 5 acres bearing lemons, 2 miles from Lake Little Rock. Good buildings. Value $16,000.
$20,000, 3 years, 7½ per cent. 320-acre high-class improved cotton ranch. Leased $6500 per year. Value $100,000.
BUYER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 151.

$10,000 for 2 to 5 years at option of lender at 8 per cent per annum, interest payable quarterly, to be secured by first mortgage on choice business property, with large and very valuable income flat building, located about 500 feet north of Hollywood Boulevard, in the very heart of the Hollywood section of Los Angeles, property conservatively valued at $25,000.
LAWRENCE-R. BLACK,
328 S. Hill Street. 10688 or Main 6661.

$5000—7 years, 7 per cent, on fine 7 room bungalow, Ocean View Heights, 50-foot lot. Telephone Drive car line and one block from ocean car. This property has just been sold for $7500 and was a good buy at that figure.
J. Y. BLAKIE,
Ventura Investment Co. 726 Story Bldg.
64278.

WANTED—WE HAVE A FOUR-PLAY BUILDING worth $20,000 on which we want $6000 from private party; 3 years with 8 per cent interest basis. Our bank needs it some of the same time. Call at once. WRIGHT & WRIGHT, our branch office, 1703 N. Vermont ave., for particulars. Phone 66702.

LANTERN FOR 7 PER CENT ON 17½ ACRES in San Fernando Valley and building.
Money for Hollywood bungalows.
Principals please.

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON,
6380 Hollywood Blvd. 579035 or 579037.

WANTED—$1,000 OWN $2000 ON $20 ACRES 1 month of Pine Canyon, L. A. county. Want to borrow this sum for 5 years to get full title and develop property. Will pay 8 per cent. Address H. NOLAND, care Douglas Fairbanks Co., Hollywood.

WANTED—$5000 FOR 7 MONTHS, SECURITY real estate mortgages, this is less than a 20 per cent loan, but must have money quick. Principals only. Will deal direct. Immediate action. A. WATT, 452½ South Broadway, Room 46.

WANTED—BONUS $150 AND 8 PER CENT ON trust deed $1850, payable monthly, security and beach home insurance. Trolley and speedway car. 1124 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 64229.

WANTED—$2000, 2 YEARS, 7 PER CENT ON $6000 seven-room home, 5017 Wilton Place. Also $1000 and $1500 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10185.

WANTED—$4000 ON 6 ACRES AT VERNON, THIS is surely no worry. Moral risk fine. BOY & KING,
with W. W. MINES & CO.,
Main 6178. 724 Security Bldg. 2873.

WANTED TO BORROW $2000 FOR 1 YEAR. Security: 1st class chattels. Moral risk very good. Will pay interest. Interest 8. Immediate if 7 year-field investigation. Address M. B. Box 72, THIS BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500, 7 YEARS, 8 PER CENT, ON 1 lot, size 65x135. Grand ave., and 12-room house. Let alone worth $19,500.
APRIL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.,
Silver. 8042. 723 S. Olive st.

WANTED—$2500, 7; 1MP. ——— 1912.
$3000—7; 5-rm. bung., N.W. ——— $2600
$4000—7; 10-rm. ——— 1912.
$4500—7; 10-rm. ——— 1912.
$5000—7; 10-rm. Wilshire home, 50x148 ——— $12,000
$6000—7; flats and double bung., N.W. ——— $16,000
$7000—7; flats on Wilshire way, 50x150 ——— $16,000
$9000—7; new flats Hollywood, 50x160 ——— $20,000
$10,000—7; bung. court, 80x270; corner ——— $30,000
$12,000—7; 18-rm. flats on side, 50x150 ——— $28,000
$14,000—7; new 26-rm. flats Wilshire way ——— $30,000
$15,000—7; new flats, 100x150 ——— $40,000
14859 F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. 14859

WANTED—
GUARANTEED LOANS.

Sound investment company, for further construction purposes, with $1500 guarantee 7 per cent, $2000; $3000; $3250; $3250 first mort. gage, having half the value of new, occupied dwellings.
$10,000, 7 per cent, on $30,000 bearing Vermont ave. property, in best district. Liability substantial ownership. F. A. PATTEE CO., 1217 Haas Bldg. 10188.

WANTED—MONEY—

Wanted, following amounts secured by first mortgage on residences, for 7 years at 7 per cent, payable quarterly, to be secured by first mortgages on choice lots improved with large and very valuable income flat building, located about 500 feet north of Hollywood Boulevard, in the very heart of the Hollywood section of Los Angeles, property conservatively valued at $25,000.
LAWRENCE-R. BLACK,
328 S. Hill Street. 10688 or Main 6661.

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$3000—7; new 6-rm. bung., N.W. ——— $2600
$4000—7; 5-rm. Edgemont ave. ——— $3500
$4500—7; 5-rm. Bret Harte ave. ——— $4000

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—COME TO HOTEL DE ANZA, FIREPROOF APARTMENT HOTEL. Downtown apartment hotel, just completed, just in the city. Containing 50 rooms, all being excellent buildings and ideally located for apartment hotel. Total price $60,000. Will be considered.

AMERICAN PLAN ADVT. CO.,
Located in the Westlake district, has a splendid home containing 40 rooms, all of which are rented at almost less than cost of operation. Will consider almost the purchase price of the property. APARTMENT SALES CO.

We have exclusive listing of a downtown apartment house of 40 rooms; purchase price, $45,000; terms. COUNTRY HOTEL, MODERN, 40 rooms, with bath; rents for $1,200 per month; price, $15,000; terms. New records over $20,000 a year. Will consider exchange for income property. LONG BEACH APARTMENT SALES CO.

We have just secured the exclusive sale of a modern 20-room apartment house, fully furnished and located on East First and Broadway; a real money-maker; price $20,000; terms. ASSOCIATED HOTEL EXCHANGE, 530 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone Main 90.

FOR SALE—BIG BUTLERS HOTEL, 200-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, $20,000.
EARNING $25,000 PROFIT PER YEAR. LEASE, RENT, $600 PER MONTH. Walk from this office. Must see this to appreciate. Very good furniture throughout. Very good terms. Investigate this at once. Don't delay. Get information at once from the owner. ASSOCIATED HOTEL EXCHANGE, Main 90. 530 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BIG BUTLERS HOTEL
200-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE,
$20,000.
EARNING $25,000 PROFIT PER YEAR. THAT IS LEASE, RENT, $600 PER MONTH. Walk from this office. Must see this to appreciate. Very good furniture throughout. Very good terms. Investigate this at once. Don't delay. Get information at once from the owner.
ASSOCIATED HOTEL EXCHANGE,
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200-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE,
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ASSOCIATED HOTEL EXCHANGE,
Main 90. 530 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 ROOMS, corner brick, close in, $1,000, terms. Also 40 rooms, new, $7500, terms. Also 40 rooms, new records over $60 a day, $12,000, terms. Also 45 rooms, with bath, close in, new records over $80 a day, $15,000, terms. Also 40 rooms, modern, close in, $6000, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, $4000, terms. Also 40 rooms, modern, close in, $5000, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, $3500, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, $3000, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, $2500, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, $2000, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, $1500, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, $1000, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, $500, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, $250, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, $100, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, $50, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, $25, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, $10, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, $5, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, $2, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, $1, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 50c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 25c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 10c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 5c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 2c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, ½c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, ¼c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, ⅛c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/16c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/32c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/64c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/128c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/256c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/512c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/1024c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/2048c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/4096c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/8192c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/16384c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/32768c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/65536c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/131072c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/262144c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/524288c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/1048576c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/2097152c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/4194304c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/8388608c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/16777216c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/33554432c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/67108864c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/134217728c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/268435456c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/536870912c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/1073741824c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/2147483648c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/4294967296c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/8589934592c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/17179869184c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/34359738368c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/68719476736c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/137438953472c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/274877906944c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/549755813888c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/1099511627776c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/2199023255552c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/4398046511104c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/8796093022208c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/17592186044416c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/35184372088832c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/70368744177664c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/140737488355328c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/281474976710656c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/562949953421312c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/1125899906842624c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/2251799813685248c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/4503599627370496c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/9007199254740992c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/18014398509481984c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/36028797018963968c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/72057594037927936c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/144115188075855872c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/288230376151711744c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/576460752303423488c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/1152921504606846976c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/2305843009213693952c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/4611686018427387904c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/9223372036854775808c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/18446744073709551616c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/36893488147419103232c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/73786976294838206464c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/147573952589676412928c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/295147905179352825856c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/590295810358705651712c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/1180591620717411303424c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/2361183241434822606848c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/4722366482869645213696c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/9444732965739290427392c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/18889465931478580854784c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/37778931862957161709568c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/75557863725914323419136c, terms. 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Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/81129638414606681695789005144064c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/162259276829213363391578010288128c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/324518553658426726783156020576256c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/649037107316853453566312041152512c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/1298074214633706907132624082305024c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/2596148429267413814265248164610048c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/5192296858534827628530496329220096c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/10384593717069655257060992658440192c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/20769187434139310514121985316880384c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/41538374868278621028243970633760768c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/83076749736557242056487941267521536c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/166153499473114484112975882535043072c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/332306998946228968225951765070086144c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/664613997892457936451903530140172288c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/1329227995784915872903807060280344576c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/2658455991569831745807614120560689152c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/5316911983139663491615228241121378304c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/10633823966279326983230456482242756608c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/21267647932558653966460912964485513216c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/42535295865117307932921825928971026432c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/85070591730234615865843651857942052864c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/170141183460469231731687303715884105728c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/340282366920938463463374607431768211456c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/680564733841876926926749214863536422912c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/1361129467683753853853498429727072845824c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/2722258935367507707706996859454145691648c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/5444517870735015415413993718908291383296c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/10889035741470030830827987437816582766592c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/21778071482940061661655974875633165533184c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/43556142965880123323311949751266331066368c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/87112285931760246646623899502532662132736c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/174224571863520493293247799005065324265472c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/348449143727040986586495598010130648530944c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/696898287454081973172991196020261297061888c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/1393796574908163946345982392040522594123776c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/2787593149816327892691964784081045188247552c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/5575186299632655785383929568162090376495104c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/11150372599265311570767859136324180752990208c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/22300745198530623141535718272648361505980416c, terms. 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Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/182687704666362864775460604089535377456991567872c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/365375409332725729550921208179070754913983135744c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/730750818665451459101842416358141509827966271488c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/1461501637330902918203684832716283019655932542976c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/2923003274661805836407369665432566039311865085952c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/5846006549323611672814739330865132078623730171904c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/11692013098647223345629478661730264157247460343808c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/23384026197294446691258957323460528314494920687616c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/46768052394588893382517914646921056628989841375232c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/93536104789177786765035829293842113257979682750464c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/187072209578355573530071658587684226515959365500928c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/374144419156711147060143317175368453031918731001856c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/748288838313422294120286634350736906063837462003712c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/1496577676626844588240573268701473812127674924007424c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/2993155353253689176481146537402947624255349848014848c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/5986310706507378352962293074805895248510699696029696c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/11972621413014756705924586149611790497021399392059392c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/23945242826029513411849172299223580994042798784118784c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/47890485652059026823698344598447161988085597568237568c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/95780971304118053647396689196894323976171195136475136c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/191561942608236107294793378393788647952342390272950272c, terms. Also 40 rooms, close in, 1/383123885216472214589586756787577295904684780545900544c, terms. 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BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

FOR SALE—

EDINGTON & EDINGTON,
605 Hibernian Bldg.
14122.

GARAGE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

$8000

Near the best apartment houses that have no garage. The space for 50 cars all rented. Lease for most 10111 May not credit needed. Rent $225 yearly lease with renewable option of five years. Five $1000 cash payment of $4000 required and the balance can be arranged at $100 per month to guarantee the rent, which will be applied on the rent.

EDINGTON & EDINGTON,
605 Hibernian Bldg.
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
14122.

$2000 INVESTMENT BUILT

$300 month net income.

3-room all-tiling station, located corner 3 very prominent thoroughfares in Hollywood. 3½-year lease, with renewal option of 5 years. Gross receipts average $100 daily, gas sales run better than 500 gallons daily, this station cleared $500 the past month. Owner will sell at once for your inspection, will give trial and teach you the trade before leaving. Better hurry, as this is a snap. 1747 W. 3rd St. Room 413.

PLUMBING PARTNERSHIP.

Owing to the fact that my partner is baffled he has to return East, I offer my interest in a good established shop. I want an honest man who is willing to work and would like to go into business. Others are willing to go in with the profits 50-50 from the start, experience not essential, we can earn $200 monthly. 1030 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS, FURNISHINGS AND shoe business of about $20,000. 65 miles from Los Angeles on main highway. Leaving for other business. Will sell cheap. Terms. Will sell at once. This store is worth investigating. Address Box 1, Los Angeles Times.

I WILL SELL ALL OR HALF INTEREST IN A good light transfer and trucking business in-cluding a double 1½-ton truck. Have to work and cannot depend on hired help. Can take it better than $160 per week. Holly 637.

$800 BUYS A GOOD PAYING CANDY STORE. SPECIAL BARGAIN.

Lease and furniture of one of the most beautiful candy stores in Long Beach. Low rent, long term, $1000 will handle; make offer for quick sale. Part time. Particulars Mgr. WINDSOR APTS. 230 Locust St., Long Beach.

FOR SALE.—WHOLESALE, RETAIL BAKERY business. Suburban Los Angeles; has the finest price $15,000; time for terms; bank settlement of sale. Address owner, C. box 216, TIMES branch office.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—STRAWN, reno 927, Southern Pacific. See owner, 1000 E. 41st St., Los Angeles, Cal.

MUST SELL AT ONCE, NEW CASH GROCERY, the best location; location that can't be beat; my goods will speak for themselves; will invoice about $3500. Might take some trade. Will be open Monday, 9 a.m. COME & SEE. 1031 Bonnie Brae.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BOOK AND LUNCH counter girl. Apply Monday, 9 a.m. COLE'S CAFE, 108 W. 6th.

FOR SALE—CAFETERIA, BEST LOCATION IN city. A-1 proposition. Owner leaving city. Must sell at once. Address owner, Box 1, Times Office.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA AND DAIRY RANCH 10 acres, yielding heavy crops, $600 per year, 5-room house, barn, chicken house, garage, cement dipping tank. Address Box 287, Station A.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE FOR SALE. Owner making other business reason for selling; will invoice about $10,500, old stock, new goods and fixtures. Address Box 1, Times Office.

CONGENIALITY OF ALL KINDS FOR LEASE, either permanently for the summer or for the months of July to October; everything furnished for entertainment; stands, photo machines, merry-go-rounds, Ferris wheels, etc. Address E. Times Office.

LAUNDRY ROUTE (SUBURBAN.) PRICE $1000, being $160 weekly, 50 per cent profits. Investigate this good thing; must sell quick. Address 1030 Bonnie Brae. Phone 10111. Ask for Mr. Hall.

CASH STORE, 4 LIVING AND BATH, DOUBLE garage; trade well established; no delivery, complete stock; $1000 cash, balance easy. Daily, Price $1700. Call 301 CURRIER BLDG. 212 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—CASH, TERMS OR WILL LEASE. Vulcanizing plant, good town, fine location, new building, reasonable rental. No opposition. Business established. Maricopa Service Station, MARICOPA. Cal. Box 183.

GARAGE BARGAIN.

15-car capacity. Downtown, $10 storage. Has good tow car, lathe, drill press, etc. 5-year lease. This bargain is for quick sale. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

UNITED REALTY CO., 721 GRANT BLDG.

FINE LOCATION, BUILDING 30x40, WOULD make ideal vulcanizing building, body works 712 SAN PEDRO ST., Sunday or Monday or Tuesday.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER IN MANUFACTURING OF children's wear, fine opportunity for right party. Address N, box 499, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED —PARTNER FOR FURNITURE AND Auction business, capital needed $1500. This is a profitable, reliable proposition. Address G, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

GRAVES & CO., 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR PARTNER WITH GOOD BUSINESS EXPERIence in Pasadena Rapid Change Wheel to take charge of office or on road, ½ interest to party who can put in $1000. Inquire MERCANTILE PLACE, Mr. Sackman.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STAND FOR SALE, including building. Receipts $125 to $275 per day. 1031 main boulevard.

TURNER & WALKER. 61766.

216 Hess Bldg.

$6000—GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE, 12 miles from L. A. Best location, in good town, brick building 25x60; lease, fixtures, stock worth all invoice; terms if $2500 cash; quickly. 1030 Kercheval Bldg. Price 2481.

FOR SALE—WOODWORKING PLANT FOR FUR-niture factory, floor space 5000 square feet. Will sell machinery for $1500; part cash. Address D, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

FINE GROCERY STORE WITH MODERN BUNGALOW in connection. Rent store and bungalow only $75. Owner going into other business. Price $2500 CO-OPERATIVE, 515 Hibernian Bldg.

$1250—GROCERY, CONFECTIONERY FOUNTAIN and cigars; close in; clearing $600 monthly; only $1250 down, balance $10 per week. Call 301 DELTA BLDG., 428 Spring.

BARGAIN MONDAY—OWNER SAYS SELL THIS week; must have cash; will take car for $1000; it's worth easily $2000. 311 DELTA BLDG., 428 Spring.

LEADING RESTAURANT, $2500. FASTEST-GROWing town in California; 10 years' straight lease. Does all the business. Modern and up-to-date equipment. 515 HOOVER, 602 Hibernian Bldg.

SPLENDID PAYING ROUTE, WHOLESALE BUSiness, only $1000. Call 301 DELTA BLDG., 428 Spring. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

$1500 BUYS ½ INTEREST IN OFFICE BUSINESS. Clear $200 week if you work. Requires $1000 cash. 724 W. 9th ST.

GENERAL STORE, $10,000; DOING BETWEEN $4000 to $6000 monthly, illness only reason for selling. Will invoice best month now. Address Box 1, Times Office.

FOR SALE—ON EXCHANGE—COSTUME BUSIness about $15,000, selected specialty to merchant-prince people made up and uncut materials, cream trade fortune, large opportunity for right party. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—LADY WHO WOULD LIKE TO MEET 1st-class chef on partnership proposition, in restaurant and soda fountain. HOLLY 4328.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN PAYING VULCAnizing and tire business well equipped and good location, low rent. 1300 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED, PAYING FRUIT STORE, best location. Ambler, 735 S. HILL st.

TO LET—GOOD SHOEMAN AND SHOP GOOD location for the owner. 1461 GRIFFITH.

$15,000 CASH HANDLES $1,000 MODERN HOTEL, heart of city. Rent $450; lease 4½ years. Positively clearing $800 monthly. Look this over. Exclusive. 515 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE AT 1102 S. BROAD way, clean. Phone BUTLE 4106.

FOR SALE—EXAMINER NEWSPAPER ROUTE, clean. box 73 NORWALK.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZING MOLDS AND EQUIPment, new and used. 116 E. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—NOTICE, TAILOR STORE. 1537 W. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD-PAYING TIMES ROUTE, CALL 61767.

FOR SALE—SMALL CIGAR STAND CHEAP. 100 Pine avenue.

VEGETABLE ROUTE, TEAM, WAGON CHEAP make $10 per day. 209 S. HANCOCK.

FURNITURE BUSINESS MUST BE SOLD. SICK Call 2559 Corne 41st and South Park.

SODA FOUNTAIN AND CIGARS, CLOSE IN, $400 Lease. 509 EXCHANGE BLDG.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURN. STORE, DOING fine business. P.O. BOX 524, Pasadena.

SMALL CORNER GROCERY, LIVING-ROOM and established about eleven years. FIRST-MONEY-MAKING LUNCH WAGON CHEAP. GOOD business. See R, 1110 EAST 7TH.

FOR SALE—GOOD FRUIT AND VEGETABLE route, horse and wagon. 1031 TARLTAN ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

MEN MAY COME AND MEN MAY GO, BUT

We go on forever. It is not the intention of the writer of this ad to make the public believe that we are the only people on earth that can sell business propositions. All we is the intention to have them understand that we are one of the very few concerns that stay in the same place year after year, giving excellent service as investment brokers, and inasmuch as we have established permanently in one location and have a reputation to keep and better business each month, are we not the people you want to get acquainted with, whether you wish to buy or sell? Business men know that experience is the best teacher. Let this knowledge we have gained during our many years business here is offered to you gratis. We solicit your acquaintance and assure you of the most courteous treatment if you will entrust us with your business.

W. K. HATTRAT & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg. Fifth and Spring.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Placed in my hands any business proposition of worth while more than $1000, will be treated. INVARIABLY BRINGS DESIRED RESULTS IN DOLLARS.

Salesman, with $25 to $50 per cent executive ability, together with my "plan" which is absolutely new and unique is the answer.

If you have some partners and assist in raising money to increase your business, organize your business and assist in financing it.

Thorough consideration given proposition. Courteous service assured.

HARRY W. MARKS,
339 Douglas Bldg.

PRODUCING MOTION PICTURES—THE MOST interesting and profitable business in the world. We are offering a limited number of shares of a company about to start on its first productions. Stock closed on Sunday; equipment could not be duplicated for less than $17,000. We can deliver for $10,000 and garage terms.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill.

SALES EXECUTIVE—WE ARE LOOKING FOR A MAN WHO CAN COME INTO OUR SALES ORGANIZATION WITH AN INVESTMENT OF SOME MONEY, ALONG WITH HIS SERVICES; WANT PERSONALITY, VIGOR, AND CHARACTER AS WELL AS QUALIFYING EXPERIENCE. REFERENCES REQUIRED. ADDRESS G, BOX 87, TIMES OFFICE.

$8000—BUYS STUDEBAKER AND CLEVELAND tractor agency in good territory, together with a good going garage business; plenty of orders on hand and list of prospects.

RICH THE GARAGE MAN.
307 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

A LOT OF MONEY FOR THE RIGHT MAN.

This is a great big opportunity. A local corporation is prepared to make an unusually liberal deal with a live wire broker or promoter who can dispose of a block of stock in a tremendously attractive proposition. Address with a following. Address G, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

$4000—BUYS GARAGE IN ORANGE COUNTY IN fine town on main highway, fully equipped, lathe, drill press, welding plant, tire and vulcanizing plant. Exclusive Ford agency. Splendid service station; corner brick building, 6 years' lease, rent $100; doing $5000 a month now. Price less than invoice.

RICH, THE GARAGE MAN.
307 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD five money-making proposition, I have a confectionery and lunch business which nets me $3000 a year that I wish to dispose of. Other business necessitates selling. 28 miles from Los Angeles, in a thriving town. Address G, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST MONEY MAKing hardware stores in Southern California. Requires around $40,000; live merchant can easily clear $20,000 yearly. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

HARDWARE AND GROCERY BUSINESS DOing $60 a day; self-service plan; one man handle; owner for inspection from 10 to 4 daily. Act quick. Owner, 9224 S. 16TH ST.

STAND FOR SOFT DRINKS AND LIGHT lunches at Long Beach. $300. Address L, box 500, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE, ON BROADWAY. With good stock and fixtures. Lease. Price $1100. Inquire 620 EXCHANGE BLDG.

TO LET—SPLENDID LOCATION FOR BARBER ON Hill st. No barber near. ARNOLD'S TEMPORARY OFFICE, over 344 Hill. 15188.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT. LOCATION UNEXcelled. Rent $18.50; $600, terms if desired. 2302½ S. UNION.

OWNER GOING OUT OF BUSINESS, WILL SELL MY butcher fixtures and grocery stock. Bargain. 6060 SUNSET BLVD.

TWO PARK BLOCKS FROM HEART OF CONGESTED DISTRICT; rent $400 to $500 month, long lease. Phone 17323. 913 S. BROADWAY. Mr. Connors.

GAS STATION BUSINESS, STATION, GOOD GARAGE. Will clear $15 day. $1000. Fine location, close to main. BLICK, 929 W. 8th st.

FOR SALE—CAFE FOR CASH, BY OWNER. FINE business, no agents. Address E, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

$2000 CASH, TERMS OR WILL LEASE.

Fulcanizing plant, good town, fine location, new building, reasonable rental. No opposition. Business established. Maricopa Service Station, MARICOPA. Cal. Box 183.

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FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, CONFECTIONERY AND fountain business established over 20 years, only location of its kind in city; cheap rent. Price $25,000. Might arrange terms, clears around $20,000 yearly. Look this over. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

COLD DRINKS AND CIGARS, CANDY.

I will sell to some reliable man cash-half interest in good business that's doing $20 per day. I have other business can't run both places. See MANAGER, Sunday, 9 to 12, or Monday 9 to 11, 1031 Bonnie Brae, room 227.

LEASE—RESTAURANT AND SODA FOUNTAIN, best location in Pasadena, good established trade, only $100 per month. 1029 E. Colorado st.

FOR SALE—WELL-EQUIPPED PLANING MILL, best location in Pasadena, good established trade, only $100 per month. 1029 E. Colorado st.

WANTED—TO INVEST UP TO $5000 IN AN established business where services will be utilized; am a good book-keeper and office man, and can give best references and bond. Address F, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

PATENTED MANUFACTURING PROPOSITION demand exceeds supply. Require ten thousand dollars. Small plant. Handle own money. References exchanged. Address F, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

TRUCKING AND FREIGHT FRANCHISE, FROM Los Angeles to Bakersfield, clearing above all expenses $40 a day; can be handled with an auto $3000 cash. Balance monthly.

GRAVES & CO., 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

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SPLENDID PAYING ROUTE, WHOLESALE BUSiness, only $1000. Call 301 DELTA BLDG., 428 Spring. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

$1500 BUYS ½ INTEREST IN OFFICE BUSINESS. Clear $200 week if you work. Requires $1000 cash. 724 W. 9th ST.

GENERAL STORE, $10,000; DOING BETWEEN $4000 to $6000 monthly, illness only reason for selling. Will invoice best month now. Address Box 1, Times Office.

FOR SALE—ON EXCHANGE—COSTUME BUSIness about $15,000, selected specialty to merchant-prince people made up and uncut materials, cream trade fortune, large opportunity for right party. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—LADY WHO WOULD LIKE TO MEET 1st-class chef on partnership proposition, in restaurant and soda fountain. HOLLY 4328.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN PAYING VULCAnizing and tire business well equipped and good location, low rent. 1300 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED, PAYING FRUIT STORE, best location. Ambler, 735 S. HILL st.

TO LET—GOOD SHOEMAN AND SHOP GOOD location for the owner. 1461 GRIFFITH.

$15,000 CASH HANDLES $1,000 MODERN HOTEL, heart of city. Rent $450; lease 4½ years. Positively clearing $800 monthly. Look this over. Exclusive. 515 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE AT 1102 S. BROAD way, clean. Phone BUTLE 4106.

FOR SALE—EXAMINER NEWSPAPER ROUTE, clean. box 73 NORWALK.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZING MOLDS AND EQUIPment, new and used. 116 E. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—NOTICE, TAILOR STORE. 1537 W. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD-PAYING TIMES ROUTE, CALL 61767.

FOR SALE—SMALL CIGAR STAND CHEAP. 100 Pine avenue.

VEGETABLE ROUTE, TEAM, WAGON CHEAP make $10 per day. 209 S. HANCOCK.

FURNITURE BUSINESS MUST BE SOLD. SICK Call 2559 Corne 41st and South Park.

SODA FOUNTAIN AND CIGARS, CLOSE IN, $400 Lease. 509 EXCHANGE BLDG.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURN. STORE, DOING fine business. P.O. BOX 524, Pasadena.

SMALL CORNER GROCERY, LIVING-ROOM and established about eleven years. FIRST-MONEY-MAKING LUNCH WAGON CHEAP. GOOD business. See R, 1110 EAST 7TH.

FOR SALE—GOOD FRUIT AND VEGETABLE route, horse and wagon. 1031 TARLTAN ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

LUNCH ROOM—

Do these figures interest you? I opened this lunch room on April 12, 1920. The first 19 days I did a business of $1888.60 at an expense of $1500.73, leaving me a balance of $387.87. The month of May I did $4683.15 at an expense of $3911.45, leaving me $773.70. June is running better than May, and I will guarantee not less than $1000 net profit a month for every month in the year, with the right man in this location. I have one of the longest and best leases in the city. I also own the lease on adjoining store, which will pay me $3600 over my rent for 4 years. You can get the biggest bargain in the city, with some terms if necessary, on this business. If you are interested and mean business, see my exclusive agent,

W. S. HATTRAT & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

THEATER BARGAINS—THEATER BARGAINS. Theater—$4500; clearing 10 per cent, per month net; rent $50; fully equipped. Figure it out. Theater—$4000; clearing $400 month; 4-year lease; rent $50; good equipment. Beautiful summer and winter house.

Theater—$3000 handles this house; fully equipped; machines new; rent $50; earning $400 month. Theater—$8000 handles large house, $1100 rent, clearing $200 week.

Theater proposition—$4500; photoplay organ, 2 machines, 300 chairs, only downtown theater in opposition, clearing $500 month.

Theater—$11,000; beautiful house, $100 rent, good lease, clearing $600 month. Price includes large photoplay organ fully paid.

Theater—$8500; no competition, in live town $6000, new machines, generator set, chairs, etc., rent $135. Clearing $550 month.

Many others. Brandstrett's and R. G. Dun & Co.

CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 327 W. Eighth st.

WANTED—

Men with from $3000 to $5000 to invest, does four hundred per cent. annual profit in addition to adequate remuneration for services interest you? This is not a scheme, but a big business enterprise, and destined to become one of the greatest industries in the country; the experimental stage is past, and it is now a proven fact; it is being demonstrated today. Men of ability and prominence are desired with this proposition, and if you can qualify immediately investigate this and make your future an assured success. We haven't any time to waste on curiosity seekers, so unless you mean business don't reply. Address, M, box 372, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—STEAM LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANing plant, completely equipped, located in one of the busiest towns of central California. Clearing about $1800 a month. $10,600 cash will handle first payment. Might consider good lease. Reason for owner. Address ZZ, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

MERCHANTS MERCHANTS

Do you consider the present condition of the market, the buying public and your present stock of goods, are profitable conditions? Do you realize that California, Clearing about $1800 a month. $10,600 cash will handle first payment. Might consider good lease. Reason for owner. Address ZZ, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

PLUMBING BUSINESS OLD ESTABLISHED, POSitively doing big; made owner forTune; sell at invoice, about $10,000. 927 W. WASHINGTON BLDG.

WANTED—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAN to buy a half interest in a business for $3000. That has netted me 50 per cent. the last 18 months. Position you will receive a salary of $100 a month, other bonus, easy hours. Reason for selling, I have a business of larger magnitude to look after, and want the money and want to be shown. Address L, box 430, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

for well-established auto accessories manufacturing corporation, capitalized for $50,000; live man wanted to fill out stock; secretary and treasurer; must be willing to overtake 1/3 interest, necessitating short investment controlling interest, necessitating short investment in corporation; salary and dividends. This is a rare chance for an ambitious party looking for a real connection. Apply M, box 502, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE PASTRY SHOP, $2500.

will sell my interest in business in Los Angeles, which is paying me 100 per cent on capital invested; located in best down-town district, and includes State rights of ice cream and candy, good fixtures, stand and lease. Good opportunity for man of small investigation. No dealers. Address D, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ONE OR TWO MEN WHO HAVE about $2000 and want to go into profitable business; have 30x50 thresher and tractor, suitable for handling same, with about thirty or forty thousand acres of wheat ready to start to thresh. Act quick if interested. C. RIVERSIDE IMPLEMENT CO., Riverside, Cal.

SEVERAL PARTIES TO INVEST $2500 TO $5000 and become officer or director new California oil company now drilling; property already secured in rich Texas and California fields; absolute title; proven and semi-proven oil fields; absolute control by present management; no speculation on real estate. Large profits certain. Investigate. Address N, box 427, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERU! THE LAND OF THE GOLDEN SUN.

Everybody has heard of the riches and wealth of Peru; Peru, South America, is calling for capital and opportunities are presented is now open for a limited number of men, minimum amount required for entire participation is $2500. Call at PERUVIAN ASSOCIATION, suite 439 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—$10,000. THE RANCH HOME COMBINED IN THIS CITY. ON BUSIEST THOROUGHFARE BETWEEN PASADENA AND LOS ANGELES. NEAR-ROUTE NEW SWIMMING POOL. CALL GARVANZA 996 FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR AD-DRESS BOX 219, MAIN OFFICE. NO DEALERS AND AMERICANS ONLY.

A PARTY TO JOIN TWO LOCAL MEN IN A placer mining venture, no cash large sum of money required, mining or assaying experience desirable, but not necessary. A 1-8 interest will be offered for $2500. Our part will be worth $10,000 in 90 days after operations are commenced. For further information and appointment address M, box 429, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A PARTY WITH A HUSTLER WITH THREE OR FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS! DO YOU WANT TO GET IN TOUCH WITH A CLEAN MAN IN THE NEXT FEW YEARS IN THE MANUFACTURING BUILDING MATERIALS BUSINESS? WOULD YOU CONSIDER A PROPOSITION—DON'T LET IT GET AWAY. ADDRESS L, BOX 591, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I CAN OFFER PARTY WITH SEVERAL THOUsand dollars to invest very attractive proposition that will establish permanent and paying business in Los Angeles, where your investment is positively protected and your returns; business is legitimate. Would like to meet party for interview. Write MR. G. FARNHAM, 32 Onone ave., Venice or Phone 22281 City.

GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP—

Storage for 125 cars. Repair department and well equipped machine shop, manufacturing new parts. 12 men employed; shows $12000 to $15000 income month. 5-year lease. A mint for someone. Price $15,000.

UNITED REALTY CO., 721 GRANT BLDG.

GARAGE—REPAIR SHOP—

One of the best repair shops in the city, doing about $2000 repair business mo. Regular storage pay all overhead. $4000 buys it, including all equipment tow car, accessories, tires, etc. APPLY BARTON 504 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY, FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND equipment, soda fountain, back bar, booths, tables, chairs, and kitchen equipment, glass-case showcases and cigar case, also small stock of confections; this is a really complete confectionery ready to step in and operate and offered for sale at $1500. MR. HOWD Bdwy. 2295.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY INTEREST or all of a well equipped tire and vulcanizing shop, doing good business. Will sell cheap as owner has other business. Call Monday, 4410 S. MAIN.

$1600 — SACRIFICE — CONFECTIONERY DOING $1000 a month. Rent $20. 2 years' lease. Lady owner overworker. This is a snap. J. C. OLIVER, 430 Chamber Commerce.

RUNG BEACH GEM BUSINESS, $2500. AUTO trimming shop, rent $30; est. prosperous business; book shows $1300 monthly. 511 DELTA BLDG., 428 Spring. Business Investment Co.

GARAGE AND EQUIPMENT BY OWNER. 2 YRS. lease, 4 cars in repair shop. WEST 7102. 1375 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SMALL HUSTLING DOWNtown grocery. Cigars, fruit, drinks. Call 514 S. MAIN.

WANTED — A MAN TO TAKE ACTIVE INterest in moving picture business $1000. Address G, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN TO TAKE THIRD INTEREST in well-established business. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN WHO IS HANDY WITH TOOLS CAN BUY half interest in auto repair shop for $450. See TURNER, 1247 W. 23rd st or phone 6940.

$6000 TRANSFER AND STORAGE BUSINESS, 4 trucks, all complete, horse maker for good covers, for sale at once. 307 S. FLOWER.

BARBER SHOP, TWO CHAIRS, NETTING $50 weekly, rent $10. Same owner 6 years. Make me offer. RENTING 929 W. 9th.

UNION MARKET WOULD LIKE TO RENT HALF of this busy store to some party with a suitable business. UNION MARKET, 1160 N. Pitcher.

AUTO REPAIR PARK FOR SALE, ALL TOOLS. Rent $20 month. DOME AUTO PARK, Marine and Broadway, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE — STORE FIXTURES, READY FOR opening grocery store, rent store and 3 rooms, $25; lease three years. 6094½ MYRTLE AVE. Monrovia.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET; SPLENDID NEW location; STATE ST., Santa Barbara, Cal.

GARAGE, WEST SIDE, APT. DIST., 60 CAcity, full up, doing big business; this is a regular garage and can be bought on terms. Price $6000. Leaf cash. APPEL-BARTON, Citizens National Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

BARBER SHOP FOR LADIES DOWNTOWN OFFICE building, 4 Koken white enamel chairs, center of business district. Price $2000.

GRAVES & CO., 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

PARTNER WANTED BY LADY IN ART DRESS business, rest hour and ice cream, located on ocean front at Venice beach. Small capital for interest, fully equipped. 30 WAVE CREST AVE., Venice.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, SOFT drink stand, busy transfer corner, sales average $40 daily $1850 cash, includes building. Exceptional money maker. $750 down, worth $2500. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—THAT ELEGANT SODA FOUNTAIN, books, tables, chairs, concession in the dance pavilion of Ocean Park. Clears $700 month; cheap rent, long lease. See MR. GREENE, at Ocean Park.

WANT TO MEET UNINCUMBERED LADY TO join me in opening small profitable business. Investigate and you can be your own boss. ELEGANTLY EQUIPPED MILLINERY in exclusive neighborhood, fine trade, long lease, centrally called East. Address G, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN A SOUND MANUFACturing proposition established 10 years, with stand-ard profits. Investigation solicited. $6000 required. Address OWNER, 2907 Ocean front, Ocean Park.

PARTNERS—Wanted.

WANTED — PARTNER. BUSINESS HAS DEveloped to a point, where we require the interest and service of another party with more capital to use for further development. Our business is done on a strictly cash basis and we also buy our products for cash and take our discounts; to a man with from $4000 to $5000 to invest and one who can qualify and is competent to manage a branch plant, we offer as good a business investment as can be found in L. A. and one with a strictly legitimate commercial foundation, which carries a handsome percentages of profit and no bad accounts or obligations of any nature. To any acceptable party the fullest information with all the details and a statement of condition will be given. Address D, box 80, TIMES OFFICE, or phone for appointment, Hollywood 4257.

WANTED—PARTNER TO INVEST FROM $10,000 to $25,000 profitable manufacturing business; no experience necessary; have 18 years' experience in every branch of business, now is the time to make big profits in my line; have location, place. If interested write. Address M, box 473, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO SELL A HALF INTEREST IN A distributor's contract, covering eight States and selling an article used by some of the largest manufacturers in the U. S. The contract can be made to earn $25,000 the first year. Refer-ences given and required. Address F, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, SAFE, LEGITIMATE BUSIness; profits unlimited, quick action; I have the experience and will put up the dollar. You big to handle alone. JOHN MURRY, 2621 Brighton ave., or address F, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH SMALL AMOUNT of money to form partnership in putting some land in state. House, barn and fruit and sage. Fine proposition for right man. Tel. 51702, week-days 1 to 5 o'clock.

WANTED—A GOOD LIVE PARTNER TO DEVOTE part time to a growing business, cash capital required, experience not necessary. F. R. JOHNSON, Whittier Service station, Whittier, Cal.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $750 TO INVEST in light transfer and trucking business; good proposition to man who is willing to work and investigate. Address 5047 MELROSE AVE. Holly 637.

WANTED — ACTIVE OR SILENT PARTNER, profitable manufacturing business. Opportunity in all State rights. Particulars. Address L, box 379, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE, RELIABLE SINGLE MAN to assist partner in poultry raising. Have ideal location, building and some equipment. Investigate. Address M, box 286, TIMES BRANCE OFFICE.

WANTED—2 PER CENT PER MONTH ON $5000 to $5000 for one year. A plain business proposition; investigate if you are interested in putting into a merchandising business. Address M, box 77, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN TO INVEST $1000 for half interest in long established drug manufacturing articles sold in all drug stores; will stand most rigid investigation; need more than money. Address F, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED PRACTICAL PARTNER FOR small high-class successful business. Unusual prospects. Address I, box 572, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MECHANICAL ENGINEER WITH business, consulting and patent office experience, and some capital, desires to join forces with another; will consider any proposition. Address F, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, EXPERIENCED IN HOTEL business, for well-established auto camp and cheap rooming on account of health. 1818 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—SOME ONE INTERESTED IN ADVertising with a little money as partner with me; will pay you $25 per week. Address F, box 1, have $700 worth of tools. 1245 TRENTON ST.

WANTED—ASSISTANT, SOME MONEY, BUYS INterest commercial business. Pay you $250 mo. and upward. 355 S. BROADWAY, Room 201.

WANTED—PARTNER, I AM LOOKING FOR A partner with good business ability, one that is a hustler. Business cleared over $600 last month. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, $2000 MONEY, ACTIVE, to handle half interest in well-established business; only reliable people may answer; state particulars. Address D, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN THE MARKET FOR A GOOD restaurant proposition. Address L, box 344, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WOULD CONSIDER ACtive partnership in substantial business, will invest $2000. Address F, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE $10,000 TO INVEST IN A manufacturing or mercantile business. Must stand investigation. No brokers P. O. Box 102, Los Angeles.

WANTED—TO INVEST SOME CAPITAL WITH essential details in first letter. Address G, box 1, agents. Address F, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BUSINESS, GROCERY, FURNITURE or fruit and vegetables for 20 acres; will clear lots. Send up 108 S.

Real Estate and Financial Section

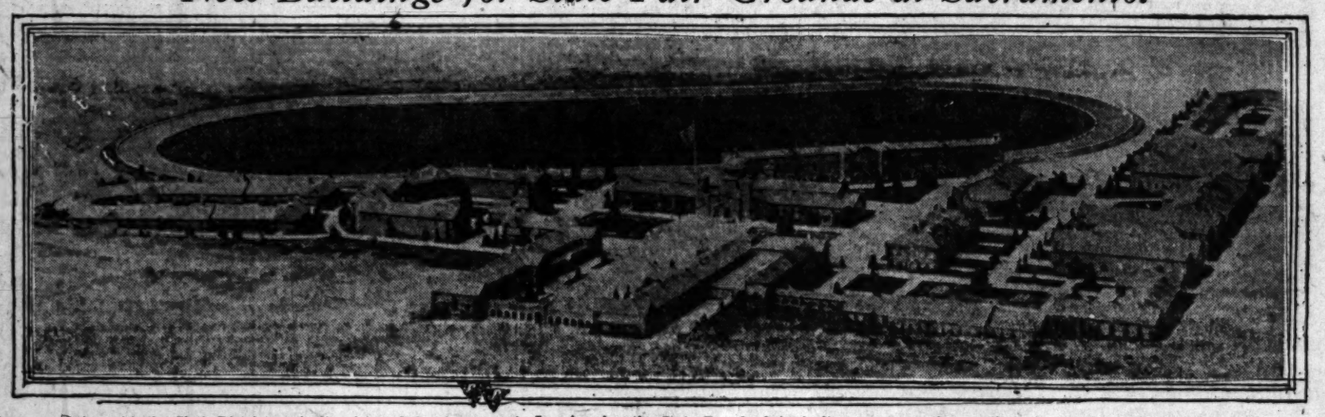
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 10 Pages
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1920.

THE MART | Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

New Buildings for State Fair Grounds at Sacramento.



In co-operation with the Sixth District agricultural board, headquarters in Los Angeles, the State Board of Agriculture proposes the erection of a remarkable group of twelve buildings to augment those built last year at the capital; model prepared by W. H. Fowler and A. H. Koch at State Building, Exposition Park, under the direction of Secretary W. N. Harris.

60-40 transgression, with the Hollywood property owner on the long end of the guilt. We know, too, that Hollywood has acquired habits of thrift, as regards the rental obligations of not alone the acter but the world at large that in many instances, since the supply of roofs began to run low, have stepped neck and neck with the spiritual instincts of the man who invented the famous wooden nutmeg.

Overlooking a Bet.

Seldom does it come to pass that a Los Angeles realtor is found asleep at his post, with a real, live "selling prospect" in sight. Yet here is an example which proves that all things are not seen alike through the same telescope.

In the Fact and Comment columns last week we referred to the flaccid treatment accorded last winter's acute housing shortage by two "investigating" members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who dismissed the widespread clamor for living accommodations as a "rumor." That this was an ill-chosen term was indicated in the several commendatory communications which our criticism evoked. However, we are always hopeful of men at some time reaching the mending point in human error; and opportunity still seems open in this instance.

Truth is never as unpleasant as it seems to those who would avoid its penetrating light. About everybody is aware that last winter, at the height of the tourist rush, there was a serious housing shortage, and not a few went unaccommodated. If those realtors recently charged with an inquiry into the facts dispute this point, we are in position to put them in touch with the facts.

It may be, however, that not everybody, particularly among these "investigating realtors," is aware of the tremendous volume of building which has been accomplished since last winter's housing troubles became known. In round figures, about $3,000,000 worth of buildings, including dwellings, flats and apartment houses, have been risen each month for the last six or seven months. According to the Realty Board's own statement, in the three months covering January, February and March of this year, a total of thirty-one apartment houses, two hotels, twenty-six flats and 1638 dwellings were erected, valued at $6,877,903. It is estimated that these housing accommodations will care for 3915 persons.

The full building program, of course, is not complete and will not be for some time. But meantime, as it occurs to the Fact and Comment man, it seems better business and clearer logic for the Realty Board to spread broadly what has been actually accomplished to meet next winter's demand for tourist accommodations than to soft-pedal the subject because some fear to tell the whole truth about last winter's shortcomings. The time and place to have done some good missionary work, with pictures of the rows upon rows of new flats, apartment buildings and homes recently completed and others rising, would have been at the recent Kansas City convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Every realtor with even the remotest interest in Los Angeles would have been glad enough to see this visual evidence of our building thrift.

TRACT AT BURBANK IS SOON TO OPEN.

SUBDIVIDERS OF THE STOUGH RANCH ARE PREPARING FOR OPENING SOON.

Announcement was made yesterday by the W. A. Heitman Company, realtors, of the Merritt Building, Eighth and Broadway, that they had obtained the services of M. L. May to supervise the sales campaign soon to be launched in connection with the "City Beautiful" at Burbank, a tract of several thousand acres formerly known as the Stough Ranch. Mr. May was formerly sales manager for the T. M. Miller Company.

The Heitman Company is completing its plans for the formal opening of this beautiful foothill tract. It is expected that the selling campaign will be launched before July 1. This property is about nine miles from Los Angeles, fronting on the San Fernando Boulevard and extending back to the foothills overlooking the entire San Fernando Valley. For many years it was the property of Alexander Stough, an aged San Diego millionaire, who spent many thousands in its development several years ago. More than two years ago the property was taken over by B. W. Marks and associates, and plans made for extensive improvements, including a civic center, an ambitious scheme for the future establishment of a university, hotel, country club and select residential colony. These plans have been prepared by Aurele Vermeulen, a distinguished Belgian architect.

According to their announcement yesterday, the developers of this extensive property are now prepared to start the actual subdivision work, including the construction of streets, pavements, curbing, tree planting, etc. This work will involve the eventual expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars.

APARTMENT SALES.

O. A. Brown & Co., realty brokers, report the following sales of apartment and hotel properties: Mrs. W Tierney to H. Swanson, Florence Hotel at 310 East Fifth street; Mrs. Lillian M. Jackson to Mrs. M. M. Proctor, New Hampshire Hotel at 518 South Broadway; D. E. Doke to Mrs. B. Greene, Pelton Apartments at 532 South Fremont street; Mrs. B. Greene to Charles Sydenstricker, Pelton Apartments at 532 South Fremont street; Mrs. R. M. Hinton to D. R. Harris and J. L. Thomas, Beverly Hotel at 1330 South Olive street; E. W. Cason & Co., representing the seller to F. L. Greene, Brentwood Apartments at 1020 West Pico street.

CATALINA TRANSFERS.

Island Records Largest Selling Week in Its History.

The real estate department of the the Catalina Island Company reports the largest selling week in the history of the island, and an active building program. The foundation is being laid for a $20,000 residence on Maiden Lane for J. A. Coppage. A chalet is under construction on Olive street for T. C. Palmer. Thomas H. Francis of Pasadena has purchased several lots on East Avalon Terrace, and plans are now being drawn for a residence overlooking Avalon Bay. Senator John W. Ballard has purchased a lot on Claressa avenue, where he will construct a residence of the Spanish renaissance style.

Sales of the week include: To Mrs. Blanch E. Haskett of Pasadena, bungalow on Claressa avenue; J. H. Walter of Los Angeles, bungalow on Eucalyptus; bungalows on Claressa avenue to Dr. James L. Chapman, Lenwood M. Andrews of Santa Ana, Albert A. Brown of Pasadena, O. H. Greenlade of Avalon, J. E. Jones of Los Angeles, P. R. Smith of Riverside, Francis Hewitt of Avalon, Grace Q. Ripley of Hollywood, J. Perluss of Avalon, Charlotte Brown of Los Angeles, J. B. Ingraham of Los Angeles; bungalows on Eucalyptus to J. K. Wallace of Los Angeles, A. M. Williams of Glendale, Mrs. Rita Petty of Pasadena, Anna B. Jefferson of Alhambra; R. Perluss, house on Descanso; Lewis L. Mosier, bungalow on Descanso; Fred Ashbridge, bungalow on Sumner avenue; R. O. Caukin, lots on Whittley avenue; Robert R. Johnson, lot on Beacon avenue; George Ennis of Los Angeles, lot on Catalina avenue; H. M. Cobb, bungalow on Descanso; J. N. Steward, David Fleming, William Stevens, bungalows on Claressa avenue.

HOMES PLANNED.

Architects Montgomery Nibecker are preparing plans for two new residences of attrative design, one an English style house on Manhattan Place near Council street for Mrs. N. M. Dezell, and the other a duplex house for A. L. Schoenborn on Lake street near Twelfth.

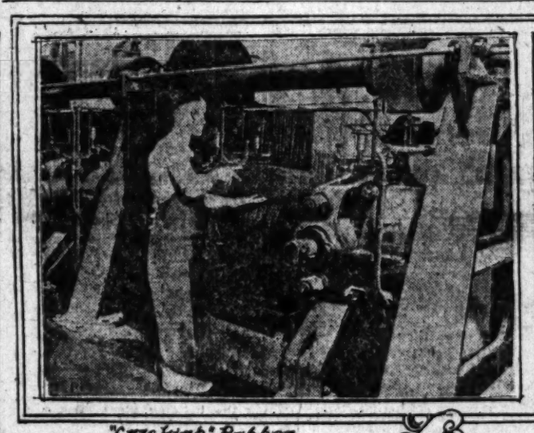
GOODYEAR PLANT READY TO START

Wheels of Great Industry to Turn Tomorrow.

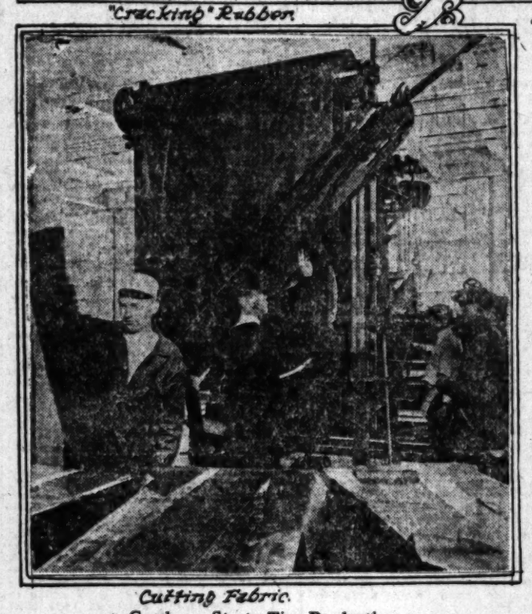
Mammoth Enterprise Begins Actual Operation.

New Industrial Era Opens in This City.

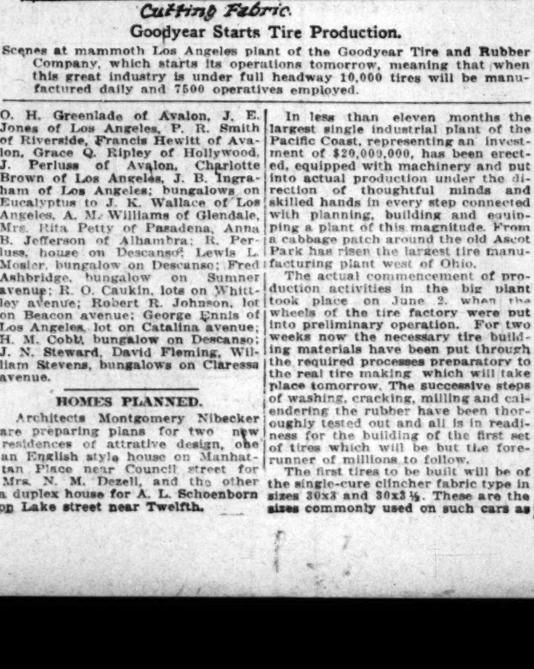
Marking a new industrial era in Los Angeles, the big plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company will start the manufacture of tires tomorrow morning, just 328 days from the turning over of the first spadeful of earth by President F. A. Seiberling on July 21, 1919.



"Cracking" Rubber



Milling Rubber



Cutting Fabric.

Goodyear Starts Tire Production.

Scenes at mammoth Los Angeles plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, which starts its operations tomorrow, meaning that when this great industry is under full headway 10,000 tires will be manufactured daily and 7500 operatives employed.

In less than eleven months the largest single industrial plant of the Pacific Coast, representing an investment of $20,000,000, has been erected, equipped with machinery and put into actual production under the direction of thoughtful minds and skilled hands in every step connected with planning, building and equipping a plant of this magnitude. From a cabbage patch around the old Ascot Park has risen the largest tire manufacturing plant west of Ohio.

The actual commencement of production activities in the big plant took place on June 2, when the wheels of the tire factory were put into preliminary operation. For two weeks now the necessary tire building materials have been put through the required processes preparatory to the real tire making which will take place tomorrow. The successive steps of washing, cracking, milling and calendering the rubber have been thoroughly tested out and all is in readiness for the building of the first set of tires which will be but the forerunner of millions to follow.

The first tires to be built will be of the single-cure clincher fabric type in sizes 30x3 and 30x3½. These are the sizes commonly used on such cars as Ford, Chevrolet, Saxon, Maxwell and Dort.

Due to railroad delays all of the equipment for manufacturing cord tires has not yet been installed, but it is expected that Goodyear will turn out the first set of cord tires about July 1. The first set of "native son" cord tires has been purchased by a famous film star. The Goodyear Pony Blimp will deliver this first set of cords to his home in Beverly Hills later.

While the factory has been in shape to manufacture tires for several days, actual building of the first set was delayed until Monday in order that P. W. Litchfield, vice-president and factory manager of the Akron Goodyear, now en route to Los Angeles, might be here to participate in making the initial tire. Vice President and General Manager A. F. Osterloh, Factory Manager Clifton Slusser, and Lee Phillips, a Goodyear director, will also have a hand in constructing the first California product.

FACTORY STARTS.

A new whistle has been installed by the engineers, which will be blown for the first time by Mr. Litchfield. This stentorian blast will usher in a new day for Los Angeles and will inaugurate an era during which this city will become the great industrial center of the West.

As already announced in The Times, the crude rubber for the local plant comes from the company's extensive rubber plantations in Sumatra and the cotton fabric from cotton grown in the Salt River Valley of Arizona.

The official opening of the Goodyear plant will take place as soon as the factory gets well into production, company officials announced yesterday. It is expected that this will take place some time in July. It is significant that the prediction of President F. A. Seiberling, made when he officiated at the breaking of ground for the factory last July, that the plant would be built and put in operation within twelve months, has been verified. In fact, the first tires will have been made thirty-seven days in advance of the time limit set by the Goodyear president.

NEW SUN STORE.

Twentieth of Drug Company's Chain is Taken Over.

Store No. 20 of the fast-growing Sun Drug Company chain will be located in the building now being erected by the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company at Sixth street and Grand.

I. Elsner, president of the Sun Drug Company, has just acquired for the company a fifteen-year lease on the corner store, which the Sun management expects to make one of its most convenient stores. It will be near the center of an important office building district and business center. The company expects to have this store ready for occupancy in June, 1921. It will be equipped with the latest equipment for the comfort and convenience of patrons.

RESORT OPENS.

Local Cafe Men Take Over Sulphur Mountain.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA PAULA, June 12.—Preparations are being made for a big season at the Sulphur Mountain Hot Springs resort, recently acquired by Charles De Long and Eugene Mastig, famous California bonifaces, who have completed some extensive improvements to the place. The resort is in a beautiful mountain region six miles north of Santa Paula, and is reached by a fine boulevard.

Messrs. De Long and Mastig are restaurant men long identified with Central and Southern California. They are proprietors of the celebrated Ye Bull Pen Inn chain of restaurants in Los Angeles, Fresno and San Francisco. The mountain resort will be run in connection with the restaurants. It is in a section of the State which has long been popular with campers and automobilists.

large grand stand fronting the mile race track at the fair grounds. These buildings will serve to complete the great group which had its beginning a year ago when the agricultural and horticultural building, the woman's building and the dairy products building were erected.

The entire architectural and landscape arrangement has been pictured in a model which has just been completed at the State Building at Exposition Park, under the supervision of Secretary W. N. Harris. It was prepared by W. H.

(Continued on Second Page.)

FINE PROJECT TO AID STATE.

Plans for New Buildings at Sacramento.

Twelve Structures Proposed at Fair Grounds.

Model of Wonderful Group Made Here.

Plans will be launched this summer to bring to a successful conclusion, the State project which contemplates the erection of a fine group of additional buildings for the State fair grounds at Sacramento, the completion of which will give California the most comprehensive and useful collection of exhibition structures of the kind in the United States. These plans have been worked out by the State Board of Agriculture in co-operation with the members of the Sixth Agricultural District, the headquarters of which are Los Angeles. They represent the labor covering several years of George C. Roeding, president of the State board, and his associates, and their realization, it was explained yesterday by W. N. Harris, secretary of the board, will be of vast benefit to the entire State.

As soon as the members of the California Legislature are apprised of the plans in detail, the necessary bills to cover the required appropriation will be introduced, and the work started as soon as the funds are made available.

TWELVE BUILDINGS.

It is proposed to erect twelve exhibition and service buildings on the 200-acre site of the fair grounds at the State capital, to augment the three buildings which were erected last year. The proposed structures will be buildings for industrial arts, State institutions, food products, automobiles and accessories, manufacturers, machinery, barns for sheep and swine, horses and beef and dairy cattle.

One of the new features of the group will be the coliseum for conventions and large public gatherings. It is proposed also to erect a

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Apartments

If you are looking for apartments or flats as an investment, one exclusive offering appears on another page and many more may be seen by calling on Mr. Edwards or Mr. Radford.

Business Property Department

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PATRONIZE OUR INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

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Losses quickly and promptly adjusted.

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"SELLERS OF FINE HOMES."

Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance, 602-11 BLAAS BLDG. 60549. Seventh at Broadway. Bdwy. 2256.

OUR BEST BUYS THIS WEEK

$15,000 THREE THOROUGHLY MODERN, NEW 5-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOWS ON A LARGE CORNER LOT IN THE CHOICEST SECTION OF THE NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT. LIVE IN ONE AND RENT THE OTHER TWO FOR $150 PER MONTH. FIGURE THIS OUT FOR YOURSELF. IT WILL NET YOU ABOUT 10 PER CENT ON YOUR INVESTMENT. AND YOUR RENT FREE. $7000 CASH WILL HANDLE THIS.

$18,500 FRENCH CHATEAU, TRUE TO TYPE, NEW AND MODERN. A CORNER IN WILSHIRE VERY ARTISTIC. EIGHT ROOMS, TWO BATHS. GROUNDS BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED.

$14,500 DUTCH COLONIAL ON HIGH GROUND IN NORTH WILSHIRE. NINE ROOMS, TWO BATHS. DOUBLE GARAGE. A REAL BARGAIN.

$8,500 TWO-STORY, EIGHT-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE. WORTH $10,500. WILL SELL FOR $8,500. EASY TERMS. A SNAP.

A VACANT, UNRESTRICTED CORNER ON NORMANDIE AVE., SOUTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, WEST NEAR THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL. WILL SACRIFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & COMPANY

SOLE AGENTS.

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WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE, WILSHIRE BLVD. AT IRVING. PHONE 52058.

Wilshire Furnished Mansion
539 S. St. Andrews

Open for Inspection

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

$50,000 $50,000

THIS HOME WAS CONSTRUCTED FOR PRESENT OWNER ON THE QUALITY PLAN AND BUILT BY DAY LABOR. FIRST FLOOR WHITE GLAZED BRICK, SECOND OF CEMENT AND PLASTER WITH TILE ROOF; 12 ROOMS, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 SLEEPING PORCHES, DRESSING ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS WITH SHOWER; PERUVIAN MAHOGANY AND OLD IVORY FINISH. WALL COVERED WITH SILK TAPESTRY. FURNITURE SELECTED WITH GREAT TASTE. BEDDING, LINEN, SILVER, ETC., INCLUDED.

Replacement Value $80,000

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

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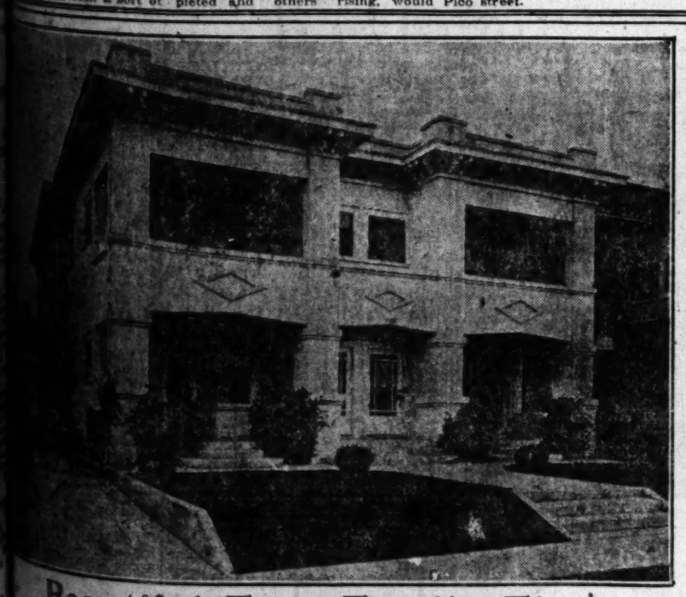
301 S. WESTERN AVE.



Beautiful Four Family Flat
Price Only $16,750

This fine four family flat building is located on high ground in a splendid residential district off Westlake Park. Each flat consists of beautiful living and dining room with disappearing bed, cabinet kitchen, large sleeping room, tile bath with shower and laundry porch. There are individual heating and hot water systems, gas and electric refrigerator. (TWO OF THE FLATS ARE COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND THE FURNISHINGS ARE INCLUDED IN ABOVE PRICE.) The exterior construction is of white cement plaster over metal lath. The building was built four years ago by the present owner who spared neither time or material in making it one of the best constructed flat buildings in the city. The price is away under present values. For further particulars or to inspect premises call early Monday as exceptional bargains of this kind are picked up quickly. See

MR. McCARTHY, with

ROBERT MARSH & CO. (Exclusive Agents)

NINTH, MAIN & SPRING STS. PICO 2412.

1010 MAGNOLIA

A personal inspection of this beautiful home will convince you of its desirability—from every viewpoint; value, location, surroundings, arrangement, finish and condition—are all that the most exacting could ask for.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

The house contains large entrance hall, living-room and conservatory; dining-room opening on glassed-in porch, reception-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, screen porch, etc., and four lovely bedrooms with three baths. Double garage, and 40-foot lot facing paved street.

The price is $17,500 unfurnished, or $18,500, including all the drapes, hangings and portieres, which are the finest obtainable.

Open for inspection from 1 to 5

Positively will not be shown except at above hours

Owner will be on premises all this week at above hours, or call at Fourth Floor Realty Board Building, 631 S. Spring St.

Jack Sadler sold his lot at $175 advance on an investment of $95.00. The purchaser of the lot adjoining needed his lot.

146 Lots Sold in 68 Days!

Others Have Refused a Reasonable Profit in

Big Values — **Du Ray Place** — Low Prices

The Cheapest Good Property on West Adams St.

My prices are $200 to $300 under value—fully improved — not promised—gas, electricity, city water, cement sidewalks and curbs, shade trees, city school, electroliers, accepted city streets.

10% Down — $475 — $525 — $575 — $600 — $650 — $675 — $10 Per Mo.

Values Slaughtered—Better Hurry—Buy Today!

Take any West Adams car and transfer to end of line. Meet my agent in the orange-colored tract office—Du Ray Place tract office.

Come Out Today — Carlin G. Smith, 6th and Spring, Phones: 11822; Pico 2164. 235-237 Merchants National Bank Bldg. — Don't Hesitate

One of Twin Double Bungalows.

$15,000 For TWO Double Bungalows PAYS 16% $6000 Cash Will Handle

5 rooms to a side, hardwood floors in living and dining-room, old ivory finish throughout, large kitchen with breakfast nook and woodstone floor, built-in ice box, large basement, automatic gas furnace, 2 sunny bedrooms, large bath with walled-in tub and shower.

Located on lot 112x151, with beautiful lawn, flowers, fountain and sprinkler system, 4 garages with cement floors and drive.

Situated in rapidly growing section, one-half block to car and two and one-half blocks to school. MR. COX—Pico 964.

$750 Under Value—New

626 North El Centro Street
Open for Inspection Sunday

Located 626 N. El Centro Ave., near Melrose, Hollywood.

This is your chance to get a new Colonial at cost. Compare it with others.

This is a well built, up-to-date home in a splendid location, near car line in a restricted district. Every modern convenience, oak floors throughout, tile bath room, tile sink, 6 large well planned rooms. Good garage with cement driveway.

Open for inspection Sunday.
W. B. KNAPP—Pico 964.

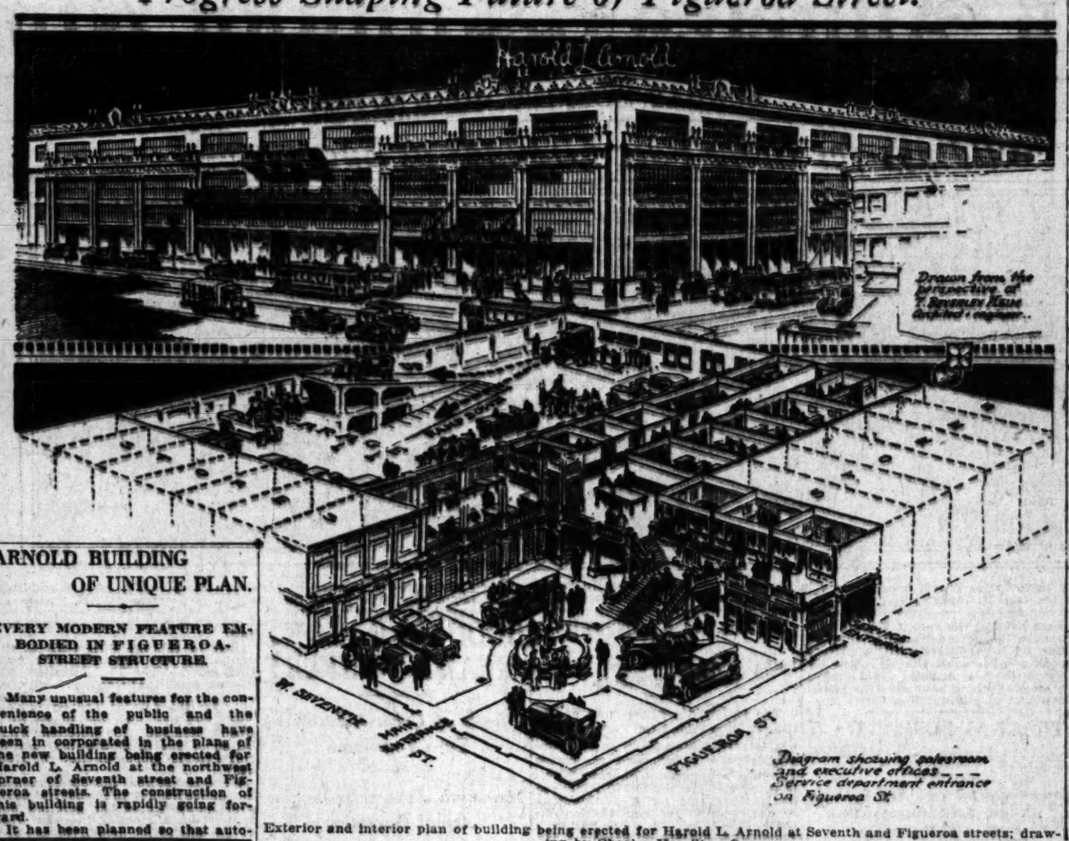
BUILT BY AN IDAHO MAN—NO EXPENSE SPARED
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.

"When you think of Real Estate, think of Eshleman"

Pico 964. First and Second Floors, 345-347 South Hill Street. 62940

Progress Shaping Future of Figueroa Street.



Exterior and interior plan of building being erected for Harold L. Arnold at Seventh and Figueroa streets; drawing by Charles Hamilton Owens.

ARNOLD BUILDING OF UNIQUE PLAN.

EVERY MODERN FEATURE EMBODIED IN FIGUEROA-STREET STRUCTURE.

Many unusual features for the convenience of the public and the quick handling of business have been incorporated in the plans of the new building being erected for Harold L. Arnold at the northwest corner of Seventh street and Figueroa streets. The construction of this building is rapidly going forward.

It has been planned so that automobiles may enter the first floor and basement from Figueroa street, and second and third floors directly from Orange street, without the use of elevators. The columns throughout the building are centered twenty-four feet apart. This makes it possible for automobile drivers to leave their stalls and enter the aisle without backing.

The main feature of the building will be the Arnold company's showroom and offices. The showroom will occupy the corner of Seventh and Figueroa streets, and will be approximately 75 by 125 feet, with a clear ceiling height of 32 feet. The intermediate floor, which covers an area of about 35,000 square feet will be occupied entirely by the Arnold company's offices and stock rooms. The entire second floor will be used as the service department. A large battery department is also provided on this floor. It is planned to use the roof for automobile parking.

The building is to be three stories of reinforced concrete flat slab construction, and will be equipped with an automatic sprinkler system. T. Beverly Kehn, jr., is the architect.

FINE ADOBE HOME AT WINDSOR TRACT.

MOST PRETENTIOUS OF ITS KIND IN HALF CENTURY, BUILDERS SAY.

What its builders say will be the most pretentious adobe structure erected in California since 1856 is being built at Windsor Heights, the attractive west-end subdivision under the control of the Tracy E. Shoults Company. It is being erected as a home for R. K. Snow. According to the Shoults Company, this is the first modern two-story structure to be constructed of adobe material in this State.

The idea belongs to S. H. Woodruff, who organized the syndicate, which handled the subdivision of Marlborough Square, Windsor Heights and New Windsor Square, all of which occupy commanding sites north of Third street and adjoining Larchmont Boulevard. This adobe dwelling, the builders explained yesterday, will be an experimental model, and will embody every convenience necessary to a modern home. It is designed in the Spanish style of architecture. The work is being done under the direction of Juan Fernandez, a native of Spain, who, according to Mr. Woodruff, has had a wide practical experience in adobe construction in his own country and Mexico.

Referring to the value of adobe construction, he said:

"Adobe is the Spanish for sun-dried brick, made in this country from surface clay mixed with a sufficient quantity of straw to insure even drying. The history of sun-dried brick as a material for building is as old as the human race. The peoples of earlier civilizations used better judgment in choosing their materials for building than modern civilized man. Where the climatic conditions demanded a house which would be cool under a tropic or semi-tropic sun and warm in chilling breeze or cold night, there we find the evidences of the use of sun-dried brick to an extent much greater than ever attempted in America.

"The first pretentious house constructed in California of adobe by an American was erected in 1554 by Maj. Reading on the upper Sacramento. Some of today's show places at Santa Barbara are of adobe construction, and in the Ojai Valley is a house of adobe, which has inspired articles by well-known writers on account of its beauty."

FINE PROJECT TO AID STATE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Fowler and A. H. Koch, who are associated in the work of preparing and assembling the exhibits in this building at Exposition Park. This model will probably be sent to Sacramento and exhibited at the fair grounds.

PERMANENT EXHIBITS.

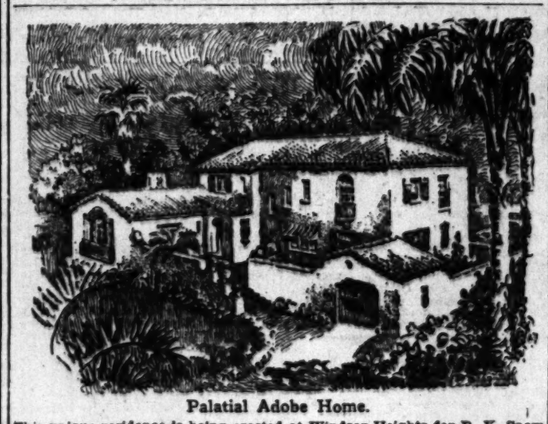
When this proposed group of buildings is completed California will have a centralized and permanent exhibit of its diversified products not excelled in the United States. Thousands of people from all parts of the country visit the annual State fair, and through this wonderful collection of food products, textiles, live stock, etc., will gain a vivid impression of the vast resources of the State.

President George C. Roeding of the State Agricultural Board will probably take an active personal part in bringing the plans for the completed project to the attention of the Legislature when it next convenes. The other members of the board, all of whom are keenly desirous of seeing the building plans carried out, are T. H. Dudley of Santa Monica, vice-president; H. A. Jastro of Bakersfield; E. F. Mitchell of Belvedere; John M. Perry of Stockton; E. Franklin of Colfax, J. L. Borden of San Francisco, E. J. Delorey of Los Angeles, T. H. Ramsey of Red Bluff, Ralph W. Hull of Arcata, Fred H. Harvey of Galt, and George W. Pierce of Davis.

One of the early exhibits which will be sent to Sacramento from Los Angeles will be a collection of machinery parts together with a stationary engine, representing the work of the students of the Manual Arts High School of this city. These exhibits were taken this week to the State Building at Exposition Park, where they will be on public view for one week prior to shipment to the State capital.

BUNGALOW SALES.

Hascle L. Freeman, realty broker, reports the following sales: William Tathan to M. Griffith, bungalow at 121 West Tenth street, Glendale, $4000; William McKay to P. H. Bennett, three acres improved at Bell, $9500; Thomas Clark to R. Illingsworth, bungalow at 1420 West Fifty-second street, $4250; P. Hg Bennett to Carl Giegolt, bungalow at 814 West Fifty-eighth street, $4500; William McKay to Harry Rice, bungalow at 1259 West Fifty-eighth place, $4500; M. Mont to George Price, bungalow at 209 Maple avenue, Glendale, $4000; K. Bobbitt to M. Desenberg, bungalow at 5129 Wilton place, $4250; R. Newman to Thomas Desay, flat building at 825 West Forty-first street, $15,000; M. Miller to C. B. Corkett, bungalow at 1238 W. Fifty-eighth street, $3850; William McKay to Tom Whalen, bungalow at 1227 West Fifty-eighth place, $4500; R. Thomas to Gus Hamstadt, house at 1401 East Fifty-ninth street, $6000.



Palatial Adobe Home.

This unique residence is being erected at Windsor Heights for R. K. Snow of same material as was extensively used in the early Spanish period of California; supervised by the Tracy E. Shoults Company, the tract subdividers.

FOR SALE Wilshire Sectio

Near the new Ambassador Hotel and Wilshire Boulevard

Chapman Built Ho

Brand new and ready for occupancy

Ten rooms. Conveniently arranged. Four Bedrooms, two of two, with connecting tiled Bathroom and Shower; one and bath on first floor. Interior beautifully finished conveniences that make for comfort and home exclusive residential section.

SEE THIS NEW HOUSE BEFORE IT'S SOLD

Don't say—"If I could find a fine new House, in a location, at the right price—I'd buy it quickly." spect this one and enjoy the pleasure of

VISUALIZING YOUR IDEAL OF A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOM

IT'S "CHAPMAN BUILT"

which assures pride of ownership and insures minimum costs.

Phone, or call and make arrangements for a private

CHAS. C. & S. J. CHAPMAN C
Owners and Builders
Corner Sixth and Normandie
Wilshire 4894.

Santa Monica "PALISADE

BE YOUR OWN "LAND" LORD

What gives you a more wholesome degree of pride or a more substantial of independence than the fact that "you are lord of all you survey?"

Generally acknowledged to be one of the most ideal locations in Southern California.

The Santa Monica Palisades

Offers you the superb combination of an admirably situated homesite Santa Monica's picturesque bay and canyon, and yet easily accessible to Los by either automobile or by trolley.

Today—We offer you at pre-war prices Lots as low as $900 and fully selected Villa Sites at $3250. *Easy Terms If D*

"Seeing is Believing"

"DROP IN" AND LET US DRIVE YOU OVER THIS CHOICE PROPERTY

SANTA-MONICA-LAND AND WATER

Santa Monica Agent, F. E. Bundy, 128 Santa Monica Blvd. — 1023 INVESTMENT BUILDING LOS ANGELES, CAL. MAIN 8790 — Sales M... F. E. B... Louis P...

A RARE BARGAIN IN THIS WILSHIRE HOME FOR $14,500
1040 South Wilton Place

A home of distinction in a setting of beauty. You may inspect at any

This Wilshire home is unusually attractive, with nine spacious rooms. The room is instantly appealing with an interior decoration of French gray and and a note of charm in the Bachelder tiled fireplace. Adjacent is the library, alive of comfort and dignity. A bright little sun parlor opens inviting upon a dining room suggestive of hospitality. The four bedrooms are bright shine and fresh air. The home includes every appointment necessary for establishment—three fine baths, maid's quarters, a gas furnace, a large and garage. And the price is only $14,500. For other details and terms of sale

MR. A. C. DEZENDORF

R. C. MITCHELL C

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Sixth Floor—L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
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HOLLYWOOD Cal. Office of McArthur & Co. Real Estate Brokers

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plan of this 5-room bungalow has p... ...ce, we offer to build this house ... in our office for

$2996.

...e that on this revised plan we have ...

BUILD NO

...ls and see our numerous plans of ho... ...to $12,000. ...for our 1920 catalogue filled with ... newest designs.

ALIFORNIA BUNG...
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...astern Owners Attention

...ave clients who have high class Wil... ...Hollywood and West Adams property ...change for Eastern States. From $10,000 ...0,000. Call or send description of your ...erty. Exchange Department.

ONE-HALF BLOCK WESTERN AV...

...me worth $7000. A choice four-fam... ...could not be duplicated today for $... ...on a paved boulevard with a wonde... ...$100. No leases. Price $17,500. E...

BEVAN—MAIN OFFICE—66175;

BEAUTIFUL WHITE PL... FLAT BUILDING

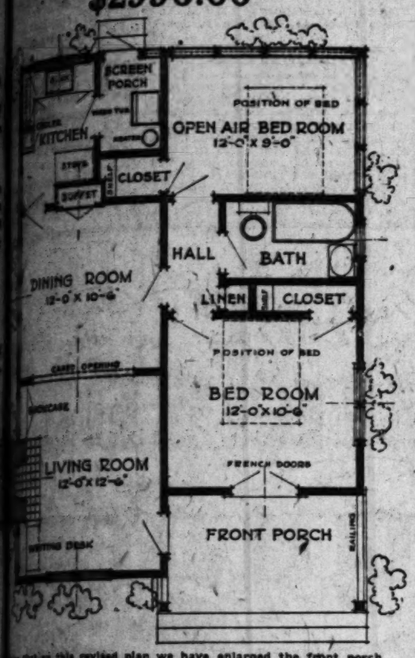
...w flats of five rooms each, finished in s... ...to-date. Lot 60x155. Four garages, 4 s... ...rt of the Wilshire District. This propert... ...sold this week, only $29,000. Terms. Lo...

Open for inspection, to...
MR. PRICE—MAIN OFF...

...ve Time and Money

...ilar of this 5-room bungalow has proven so popular, that until ... we offer to build this house complete as per specifications ... for

$2996.00



...on this revised plan we have enlarged the front porch.

BUILD NOW

...and see our numerous plans of houses ranging in price from ... for our 1920 catalogue filled with illustrations and floor plans ... designs.

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MEMBERS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
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DIRECT PRIVATE LEASED WIRE.
119 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles Main 7559
110 WEST FIRST ST., LONG BEACH.

Huntley & Co. BONDS — INVESTMENTS SECURITIES
303 HIBERNIAN BLDG.
13438 TELEPHONES BDWY. 39

New Downtown Theater.

Motion-picture playhouse to be erected on South Hill street near Fourth by L. L. Bard and associates, proprietors of a chain of amusement places.

URGES BUILDING.

Home Erection Should Go on Say Straus & Co.

S. W. Straus & Co., bond brokers and financial underwriters of many large building projects in various parts of the country, advise the building of homes as chief among the nation's present needs. This company, which is financing the new California Hotel on Wilshire Boulevard, is soon to start erection of a large banking building at Fifth avenue and Forty-sixth street, New York, to cost, for site and building, $4,000,000.

"In our opinion," the statement says, "the general building situation throughout the nation is such as to lend encouragement to those who contemplate building at this time. No commodity is of greater necessity than a place to live, which fact applies alike both to the business unit and to the family unit. The general supply of buildings in this country is very far below the demand."

TIMBER LAND SALE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN JACINTO, June 12.—One of the largest lumber deals in this vicinity was completed last week when 2246 acres of timber land in the San Jacinto Mountains were purchased by the Mutual Lumber Company of Los Angeles, from the former owners, George Hannahs, the San Jacinto Lumber and Box Company, M. C. Stone and E. C. Kennedy. Conservative estimates place the total number of feet on the property at about 30,000,000, principally pine and cedar. The sale price of the property, which includes a lumber mill, is reported at $100,000.

AT BIG BEAR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BIG BEAR VALLEY, June 12.—G. M. Bartlett and X. G. Bartlett, resort owners of the valley, have just purchased from Talmadge brothers, 218 acres of their holdings in Big Bear Valley for $124,000. The land is to be subdivided and sold for summer homes. This is the largest deal of the kind made here in some time. It is largely timber land, with plenty of water on most of it.

HOLLYWOOD THEATER.

Construction to Begin Soon on New Grauman Playhouse.

Arrangements for the construction of Grauman's Hollywood Theater, to be erected at Hollywood Boulevard and McCullom street, have been completed. The cost of the building, site and equipment will be approximately $450,000. All financial arrangements have been made, and plans for the building are being prepared by Meyer and Holler (Milwaukee Building Company.) It is planned to commence construction work within thirty days, and the building, it is expected, will be ready for occupancy in about eight months.

The theater will have a seating capacity of about 2000 people. Among special features will be the installation of a Hope-Jones-Wurlitzer organ, which has been ordered. There will be unusual features in interior arrangements. The house will be known as Grauman's Hollywood Theater, and will be operated under the personal direction of Sid Grauman.

HOTEL CHANGES.

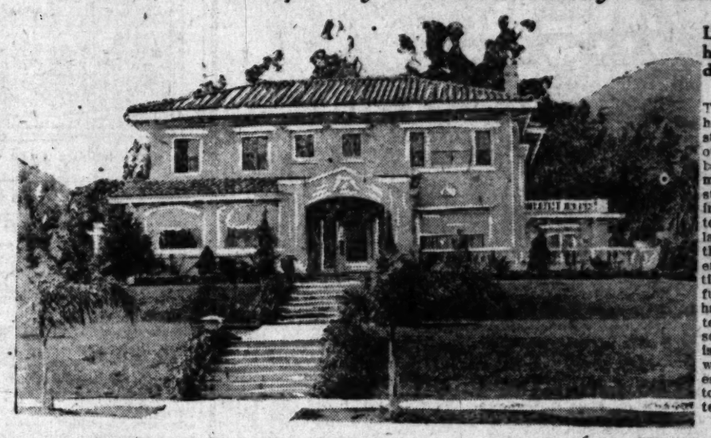
Sale of Arlington and Schuyler Reported by Brokers.

E. W. Cason & Co., were the brokers who handled the sale of the Arlington Hotel at Santa Barbara, announcement of which was made in The Times of Friday. A. L. Richmond, formerly the owner of the Barbara Worth Hotel at El Centro, is the new owner of the Arlington, which will be managed by John J. Hernan, formerly the manager of the Alexandria Hotel of Los Angeles and the Ambassador Hotel of Santa Barbara.

In addition, the Cason company also reports the sale of the lease and furniture of the Hotel Schuyler at Long Beach to Charles H. Harris, formerly proprietor of the Egbert Hotel at Oklahoma City, Okla., from W. W. Paden, owner. A ten-year lease on the hotel was made to the new lessee.

THIS FINE LARGE HOME

Completely and Beautifully Furnished



Located on large corner in foothills of West Hollywood. Wonderful commanding view.
Price $53,000

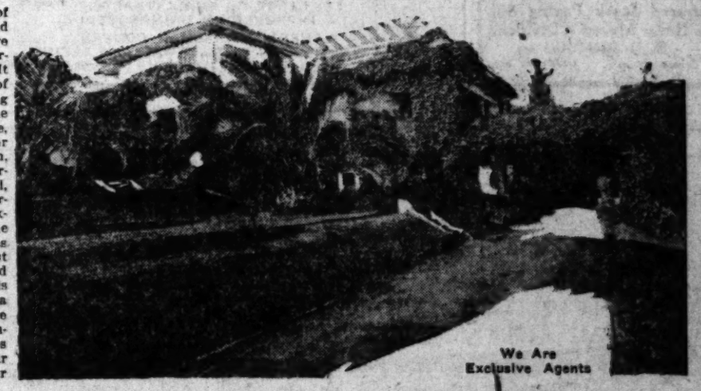
This beautifully furnished 10-room home is of white cement plaster construction with tile roof. Besides 6 other large rooms, has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and shower, sleeping porch, maid's room with bath being downstairs. The rare furnishings, consisting of Oriental rugs, would be hard to obtain today at any price. One large Oriental rug costing $5,000.00 three years ago. Furniture and draperies are of the very best. This beautiful home has large basement with furnace and the large double garage has servants' quarters. The beautiful terraced grounds has a variety of assorted shrubbery and fruit trees. This is one of the finest homes in Hollywood and we know you will be interested when you see it. Appointment to inspect incurs no obligation. Just telephone Mr. Strange, Holly. 781.

Another Beautiful Home, An Italian Villa

North of Hollywood Boulevard

Located on corner Franklin and Vine streets. Wonderful view. Price $45,000.

This 14-room vine-covered home of white plaster cement construction and tile roof is on grounds of over 1 acre that is highly improved with wonderful vines, gardens and shrubbery. It is hard to describe the many rooms of this beautiful home. The large living room is finished in mahogany. The fireplace is built of Catalina marble, being the color of the ocean. Other features are: Roof garden, ballroom, billiard room, sleeping porches, numerous balconies, fountains with lily pond, large basement with laundry. Overlooking the beautiful garden is a smoking room that is very unique. The wall papers are imported, costing as high as $100.00 a roll. The house cost $35,000 to build a few years ago and the frontage on Vine of 200 feet is easily worth $25,000. Total cost at a low valuation is $60,000. At the above price this will not last long. To inspect this beautiful property obligates you in no way. Tel. Holly. 781, our Mr. Wood will gladly divulge further information.



We Are Exclusive Agents

FRANK MELINE COMPANY

4 Offices — REALTORS -:- BUILDERS — 4 Offices

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
Hollywood Blvd. at Highland.
Tel. Holly. 781.

WILSHIRE OFFICE
Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont.
Tel. Wilshire 1464.

BEVERLY HILLS OFFICE
Beverly Drive at Burton Way.
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WILSHIRE OFFICE
Headquarters for New Windsor Square.
Wilshire Blvd. at Bronson

...tern Owners Attention
...ous clients who have high class Wil...lywood and West Adams property ...ange for Eastern States. From $10,000 ... Call or send description of your ... Exchange Department.

MAIN OFFICE
210 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Fifth at Spring. Phone 66175 or Pico 3874

R. M. GALE CO.

Exclusive Agents—REALTORS—Exclusive Agents

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
6408 Hollywood Boulevard
(At Cahuenga) Phone 57395

LOCAL EXCHANGES
If you desire to exchange your residence, vacant or country property for high-class income property, call or send description to our Exchange Department.

ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM WESTERN AVE.

...with $7000. A choice four-family flat building ... not be duplicated today for $12,000, and lo... paved boulevard with a wonderful future. In... for leases. Price $17,500. Easy terms.

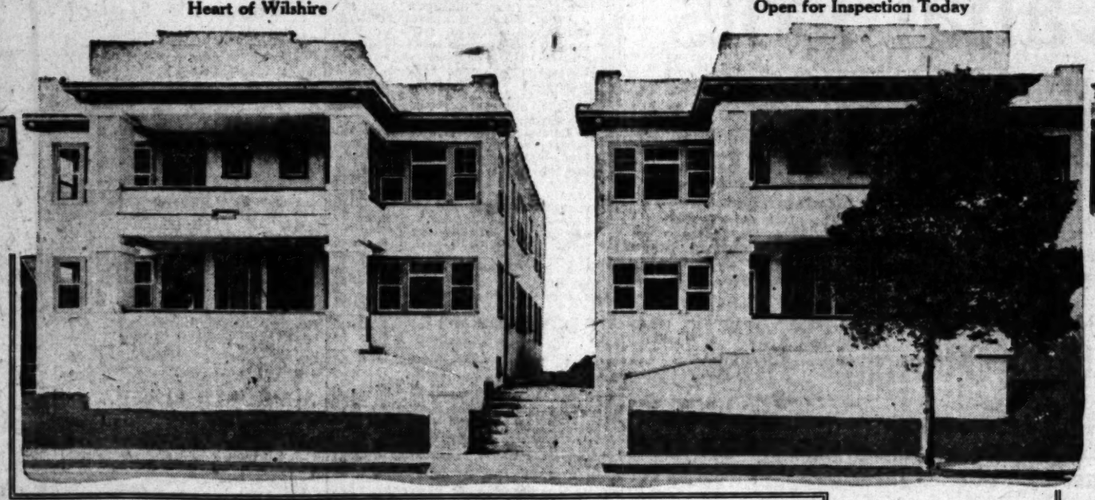
...TAIN—MAIN OFFICE—66175; PICO 3874.

TO THE BUILDER AND PROPERTY OWNER

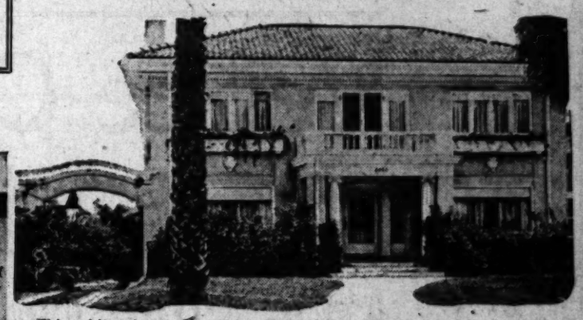
This is the day of the Specialist. You specialize in your line! We specialize in ours. High-Class Income Properties—Priced to Sell. The R. M. Gale Co. is willing to give you the benefit of its knowledge and experience in selling and the large list of cash buyers. If you have a property for sale, CALL MR. GALE, who will call on you personally.

Heart of Wilshire

Open for Inspection Today



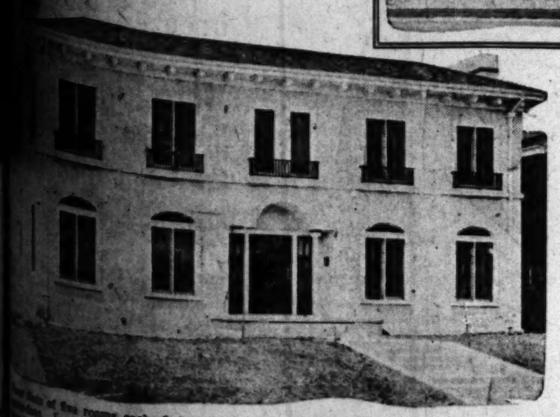
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN



This white plastered mansion, located north of the boulevard, built by owner four years ago, is perhaps the most beautifully finished home in Hollywood. Large living room, dining room, beautiful breakfast room and lounging room combined. Large reception hall. All finished in selected oak. Marble mantel; 6x8 feet plate glass windows in both living and dining rooms. The kitchen is a wonder in white enamel. Marble sink and every convenience possible to think of. Five beautiful bedrooms upstairs: tile bath and shower. Basement contains laundry room and extra spare room. Lot 58x180. Every variety of fine fruit. Double garage. Priced at $18,500. Terms.

MR. HESTON—HOLLYWOOD OFFICE—57395.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTER FLAT BUILDING



...two of six rooms each, finished in solid mahogany. Tile baths and completely ... Lot 60x155. Four garages, 4 storerooms. East front and located in the ... of the Wilshire District. This property could not be duplicated today for $33,000. ... only $29,000. Terms. Located at 455 Berendo.

Open for inspection today—10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MR. PRICE—MAIN OFFICE—66175; PICO 3874.

ONE OF OUR CHOICE LISTINGS

This White Plastered Flat Building consists of four flats. Two of six rooms and two of five rooms. Finished in old ivory and mahogany. Tile Baths and Showers. Large Lot. Garages, and Strictly High Class Location.

Price $23,000, and $9500 is all you need, balance mortgage.

Mr. Nass—Main Office—66175, Pico 3874.

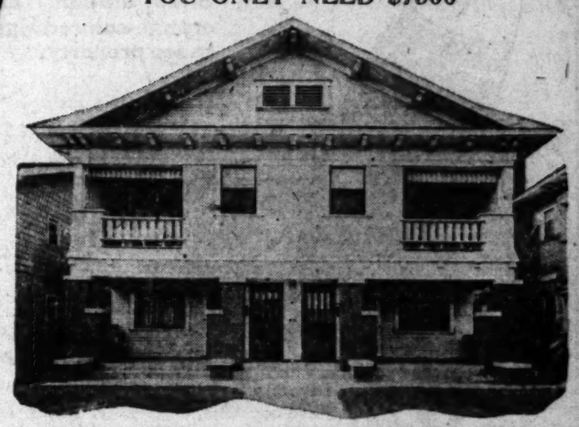
Cor. Eighth and St. Andrews — High-Class Investment — Leased to one tenant.

We consider this an unusual offering for the conservative investor who wants good income, from new well built flats located where values are going up, not down. Salesman there all day, who will show each flat, or

See Mr. Harris, Main Office,

Pico 3874, 66175

YOU ONLY NEED $7500



Four-family flat building. One flat completely furnished. With a total rental $165 per month or $1935 yearly. Located close to good car lines and in a good renting district. Price $13,500. Location 815 West 40th Place.

Open Sunday—10 to 4 p.m.

SEE MR. MINOR or MR. ALDRICH—MAIN OFFICE—PICO 3874; 66175.

GILES & LAACK OFFER FOR SALE

This flat pays 20% net on the Investment

Attractive white plaster flat building located in a choice residential section, paved street, south exposure, contains four 5-room flats, 2 bedrooms, old ivory and mahogany finish; 4 garages. Income $2150 yearly. Price $20,000, ½ cash. See Mr. Ballagh.

GILES & LAACK
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, LOANS AND INSURANCE
908-11 HAAS BUILDING
SEVENTH AT BROADWAY
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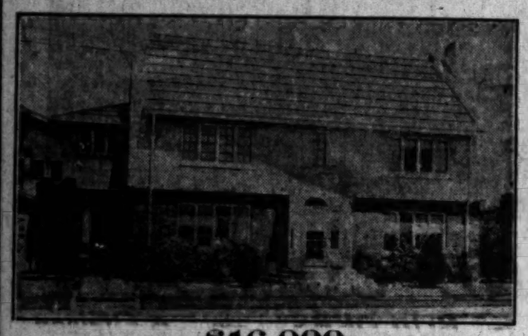
Buy Home Service Company
Preferred Stock Paying 8%
Has Never Missed a Dividend
R. B. MORRIS
320 Central Bldg. Broadway 6129

CALIFORNIA LANDS
LARGE OR SMALL TRACTS.
IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED.
CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY.
WASHINGTON BLDG., THIRD AND SPRING
60373 Broadway 3903



$16,000
A REAL BARGAIN
Beautiful 5-flat building of brick and plaster construction. Double front lot 83 ft. on one street and 60 ft. vacant on Ardmore, ripe for improvement. Living rooms 15x17, beautiful home and income. Double garage. Must be sold at once—investigate.

$25,000
WEST 6TH STREET SACRIFICE
We consider this the best buy in city. Two duplex flats in fine condition. This corner also ripe for stores. Large corner lot alone worth the price quoted.

KELLS & GRANT, REALTORS
56302 or 56385 WILSHIRE BLVD., AT WESTERN WIL. 2664

Your Opportunity is Slipping
MY
Venice Canal Lots
REPRESENT
Low Prices—High Values
$275-$300-$350-$425 to $525
Minimum First Payment $50
A Closing Out Sale at Mortgage Prices

DIRECTIONS—Take Pacific Electric car to Center Street Station. Tract office one block south. See my orange-colored signs. Or phone office for appointment to see property.

Autos follow new street at junction of Washington Boulevard and Pacific Electric Railroad. See my signs.

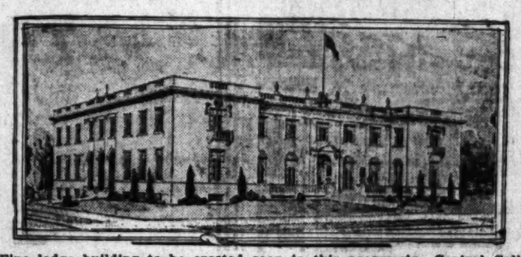
10% Cash

Buy a Lot 800 Ft. From the Surf.
My lots have race restrictions. Temporary homes permitted. Gas, electricity, water, sewers, sidewalks, canals.

$10 per Month

Carlin G. Smith
6th and SPRING Phones: 11322; Pico 2406.
235-237 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

For Porterville Elks.



Fine lodge building to be erected soon in this progressive Central California city.

NEW ELKS' LODGE FOR PORTERVILLE.

Building to Cost Hundred Thousand will Soon be Erected.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, June 12.—Preliminary plans of the $100,000 lodge home to be erected by the Porterville lodge of Elks at Main and Morton streets have been accepted. Rapid growth of the Elks lodge in Porterville and enthusiasm of the members over the prospect of a new home caused the building committee to change their plans from building a $60,000 structure to one costing $100,000.

The plans were drawn by M. P. Renfro and W. D. Lee, and provide for two stories and a basement, the walls to be built to carry another floor when the future of the lodge demands it. The building committee includes V. D. Knupp, J. T. Fuller, J. A. Ulmer, W. E. Sprott and A. J. Newbury.

Dimensions of the building will be 110 feet on Main street and 88 feet on Morton street. A terraced lawn in front, and a long brick terrace in front of the building, with two wings on either side will add to its attractions. A staircase at the end of the lobby, leading to the lower and upper floors, a lounge, library, lodge room, with seating capacity of 300, basement, with stage and dressing rooms, a moving-picture booth, banquet room, kitchen, jinks room, gymnasium and shower baths and lockers, furnished rooms on the upper floor for members only, are some of the features.

BUILD NEW PLANT.

Fine Packing House is Completed at Covina.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COVINA, June 12.—This section of the Covina Valley looks upon the completion of the new packing house of the Covina Citrus Association as the most forward step taken in this field in years. This plant has just been finished at a cost of $120,000 for the building and machinery, by the association, which now has 125 members. It is equipped to handle a maximum of about 1000 carloads of oranges per year.

In 1917 this association packed and shipped 716 carloads on a basis of 400 boxes to the car, which was the largest output in its history. Last year they packed and shipped 692 carloads. This yield is from 1200 acres in the heart of the famous Covina orange district. The directors of the association, who supervised the erection of the new plant are Anton P. Kerckhoff, president; James R. Elliott, vice-president; J. F. Brock, A. M. Seeley, W. P. Watts, Grant Chapman, P. H. Maurer, H. T. Headley and W. P. England. W. W. Bennett is manager, Frank Anderson, foreman, and Waldo Smith, assistant secretary.

FINANCING HOMES.

"Installment Mortgage" Idea Grows Out of Shortage.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 12.—The "installment mortgage" is one of the features growing out of the shortage of homes. Its inauguration is due to the efforts of some of the large industrial concerns in Chicago and other cities to promote the interests of their employees.

In one of the plans outlined the employees are to make an initial payment of 10 per cent of the cost of the home and then pledge themselves to pay the balance in monthly installments covering a period of ten years, the total cost being just what the cost has been to the corporation. The primary object of these plans is to create a helpful effect on general industrial conditions. During the first four months of the present year more than one-half of the total valuation of new construction work has been for industrial and business buildings. There is a vital necessity that a larger percentage of the nation's building activities should be directed to the construction of homes.

VAN NUYS BUILDING.

Near-by Town Shows Disposition to Grow Up.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, June 12.—Building operations in the Van Nuys district reached the total of $317,414 for this year from January 1 to the last of May. This is almost equal to the estimated value of the buildings erected in the same territory during all of 1919. January showed the highest record, with $84,296. March was next with $81,640. Activities fell off in May, which showed only $20,470, but recently here has been increasing activity.

Among the operations that will fatten the records during the next few months are the houses that the Morton Pipe Organ Company, whose extensive plant is located here, will erect for its employees, together with a number of other homes which have been delayed on account of high building costs. The total of new construction includes seventy-eight dwellings, sixty-six poultry houses, seven business building, one school building and 117 miscellaneous buildings.

DOWNTOWN THEATER.

L. L. Bard to Have Playhouse on South Hill Street.

L. L. Bard and associates, proprietors of a chain of eighteen motion-picture theaters in California, will soon erect a new playhouse at 446 South Hill street, according to their announcement yesterday. According to the estimates of Albert C. Martin, architect, who prepared the plans, it will cost approximately $100,000 for building and equipment.

The design and interior arrangement will be unusually ornate, the intention being also to install all the latest devices for comfort and convenience. An especially designed organ made by the Robert Morgan Company of Van Nuys will be installed.

HOUSE EXHIBIT.

The exhibition of ready-cut houses on Hill street, south of Pico, has been recently enlarged, and it is planned to make the exhibition one of the most complete in California. Another ready-cut house, erected by the Pacific Portable Construction Company, has just been completed and furnished. The interior woodwork is finished in mahogany. This exhibition is open to public inspection.

BUYS VINEYARD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LINDSAY, June 12.—George Prestige, clerk of Tulare county, has just purchased an eighty-acre vineyard southwest of Lindsay known as the Wyllie Place. This vineyard was set out by G. W. Wyllie, of local option fame, and is said to be one of the finest of its kind in the entire district.

EXPLAINS COSTS.

Lumber Prices Not Due to Low Supply, Says Expert.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 12.—That it is generally believed to be wrong to attribute present high prices of lumber to the declining timber supply, to combinations in restraint of trade or to profiteering is the statement of Maj. D. T. Mason, head of the timber section of the Bureau of Internal Revenue at Washington, D. C., in a recent address before the second American Lumber Congress in this city.

"Greatly increased cost of production and general credit inflation would account for part of the increased price," said Maj. Mason, "but it appears to be primarily a case of the action of the law of supply and demand—a supply more or less reduced by shortage and lowered efficiency of labor, shorter hours in many mills, bad weather conditions in some of the country, coupled with unheard-of demands, has prompted lumber buyers to vie with one another in offering higher prices."

RESIDENCE SALES.

J. B. Althouse Company, realtors, report the following sales: L. A. Sharrard to G. Gaulden, residence at Eleventh street and St. Andrews Place, $12,500; George Taylor to A. Sherwood, residence, at 1110 St. Andrews Place, $13,750; Ida P. Jones to E. O. Scott, residence at 523 South Gower street, $11,000; to Stephen Banneck, lot on Second avenue near Ramona Boulevard, $900; L. E. Ireland to L. J. Nelson, residence at 1135 North Hill avenue, Pasadena, $20,000; Otto Arnold to Frank J. Depuy, lot on west side of Gordon street, Hollywood, $11,000; Mrs. Frederika Matthias to Mrs. Lalla Patterson, residence at 946 South Crenshaw Boulevard, $9500; George Taylor to F. O. Bunnell, residence at 1125 South St. Andrews Place, $14,000; E. Y. Seidal to Mrs. Eleanor [illegible] 2717 Bri[illegible] Mary E. [illegible] bungalow [illegible] South [illegible] Pettifils to [illegible] resident [illegible] vard, $1[illegible]

[illegible] NEW YOR[illegible] velt Road [illegible] with [illegible] to ocean, [illegible] all members [illegible] in honor of [illegible] Charles Lo[illegible] the Americ[illegible] said at a [illegible] ing at [illegible] of Theodo[illegible] Quentin. [illegible] been resp[illegible] honor roll [illegible] of the [illegible] son.

Four
96 Rooms—42
Price $85,0
Income $24,000.
See Mr. Edwa
Wright-C
Wright
403 South Hil

Best Buy of
Property Le
50% Less
W

Beautiful West
These choice home sites h
has been improved into one of
Surrounding property valu
lots of equal desirability today
we are asking for Coronado T
Title to this tract is now cl
will not last long at the prices
COME IN AND L
You cannot afford to miss th
high-class, high-view home site
Wm. H. AKIN CO.
REALTORS
611-612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone Pico 3524

Four Story Solid Brick

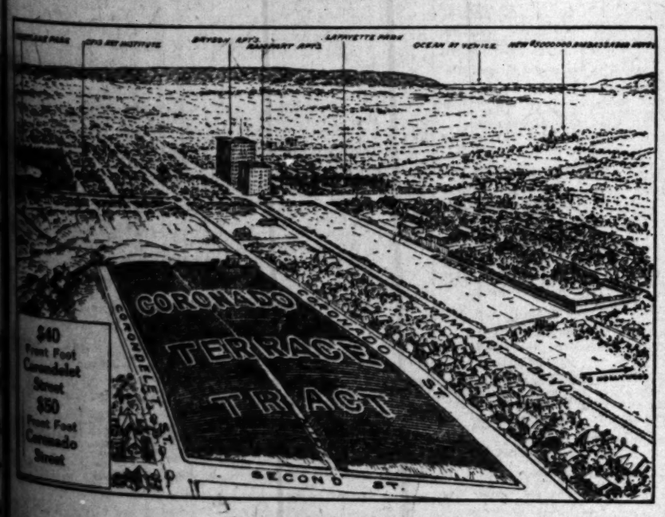
96 Rooms—42 Apartments—37 Single—5 Double
Price $85,000—All Furnished—Lot 50x144
Income $24,000. Estimated cost if built now, $123,000.
See Mr. Edwards, Business Property Department

Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.
Wright and Callender Building
403 South Hill—Ground Floor. Phone 10745.

Best Buy of Close-in, High-View Property Left in Los Angeles

50% Less Than Actual Value

WHY?



Located in

Beautiful Westlake-Wilshire District

These choice home sites have been tied up for years while the district has been improved into one of the finest residence sections in America.

Surrounding property values have advanced tremendously. Wilshire lots of equal desirability today will cost you more than double the prices we are asking for Coronado Terrace lots.

Title to this tract is now clear and these lots must be sold. They will not last long at the prices we are asking.

COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU WHY

You cannot afford to miss this opportunity if you want a close-in, high-class, high-view home site at 50% less than its actual value.

Wm. H. AKIN CO.
REALTORS
611-612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone Pico 3524

JOE TOPLITZKY
INVESTMENT BROKER
636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Telephones: 64956—Broadway 8.

STATE EXHIBIT SHOWN PUBLIC.

Student Handiwork From Local Schools on Display.

Fine Show Open Now Before Shipment to Sacramento.

Articles Range From Perfect Motors to Paper Dolls.

Los Angeles public school exhibits for the State Fair at Sacramento in September are now open to the public before they are sent away, a privilege obtained through co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce and the Exposition Park officials. Work was begun last Wednesday installing the hundreds of bits of student handiwork in the southwest wing of the State Building at Exposition Park and the display was opened to the public without charge yesterday. The exhibit will close Wednesday evening.

There are fifteen school departments and more than a hundred schools represented in the display which includes every variety of work turned out by the manual training, vocational and domestic science departments. Even the tiny kindergarteners will be represented. The exhibits range from paper dolls to ten-horsepower gasoline engines.

The exhibit will be included in the display to be made by the city and county at the State Fair, the assembling of which is under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce. Los Angeles intermediate schools are said to lead the country in vocational training. The display at the park furnishes parents an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the scope of the work.

Irvin Hague of Jefferson school is chairman of the Sacramento State Fair Exposition Committee for the Los Angeles schools and has the following persons associated with him in the work: May Gearhart, art work in elementary and intermediate schools; Roger J. Sterrett, art in high school, mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, commercial art; R. E. Wiatt, penmanship in elementary, intermediate and high schools; Etta P. Flagg, home economics for all schools in Los Angeles; C. A. Kunou, manual training, elementary and intermediate; Bertha H. Beckenfeld, primary manual arts; Ella M. Nevell, cardboard construction; F. D. Hood, machine shop, high schools; L. B. Heard, sheet metal, high schools; Ralph D. Wadsworth, cabinet-making and woodwork, high and intermediate schools; Frances L. Derby, reed work and basketry; Dr. A. E. Wilson, manuel arts, high school and printing, high and intermediate schools; G. L. Freeman, forge work in high schools; W. D. Williams and Charles M. Anderson, manual arts, high school, and foundry and pattern-making in high and intermediate schools; W. O. Staples and Harold Hess, auto shop, high schools.

COTTON
"THE WHITE GOLD."

The long staple cotton has MADE Arizona from a great mining state to a great agricultural empire. This year's crop is estimated at above $50,000,000—or practically $10,000 per family in the cotton belt of Arizona.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, who started operating their $30,000,000 plant in Los Angeles, is partially responsible for the great cotton development in Arizona. COTTON HAS BOOMED LAND VALUES—COTTON has advanced $100.00 land to $750.00. A section of land under cultivation recently was sold near Phoenix for $250,000.00—and some man originally bought that land for less than $50.00 an acre—and only a few years ago.

More fortunes—yes, more millionaires—have been made in Arizona out of the long staple cotton than from mining. Long staple cotton today is selling at $1.30 per pound, and $1.50 is predicted for the next crop—and it doesn't cost any more to raise the cotton than it did when it was selling at 60c per lb. Why not have some cotton land of your own? All land in Arizona, however, is not cotton land.

The Casa Grande Valley of Arizona, on the main line of the Southern Pacific, is probably showing the greatest cotton development of any new section—over 10,000 acres in cotton so far reported—CASA GRANDE will be another PHOENIX—and lots should sell for thousands that are now selling for hundreds—and acreage should sell for five and six hundred dollars as against $75 to $150 now.

WE OFFER (subject to prior sale) some of the finest land in the Casa Grande Valley. We are cotton growers—every acre which we offer is guaranteed as the best cotton land.

WE OWN OR CONTROL THE FOLLOWING OFFERINGS:

160 Acres, Section 33, Twp. 7, Range 8	$37.50
640 Acres, Section 34, Twp. 7, Range 8	$35.00
640 Acres, Section 27, Twp. 7, Range 8	$36.50
640 Acres, Section 28, Twp. 7, Range 8	$37.50
320 Acres, Section 29, Twp. 7, Range 8	$40.00
80 Acres, Section 23, Twp. 7, Range 8	$40.00
320 Acres, Section 6, Twp. 7, Range 8	$60.00
10-5 acre tracts adjacent to the City of Casa Grande $250.00 down—$50.00 monthly payments.	$300.00
160 acres, Section 28, Twp. 6, Range 5 (90 acres under gravity water; and 80 acres in cotton and grain, within 1½ mi. of Casa Grande)	$250.00
320 acres, Section 32, Twp. 5, Range 7	$250.00

In highest state of cultivation, now in broom corn, worth $400.00 per ton, now Lane & Bowler Farm. Charter Enclve, well pumping 1600 gals. per minute. Half purchase price must be cash. This will be sold at this price up to June 15th. Ranch should net $25,000 this year.

Five and Ten-acre Tracts now in cotton—sold on reasonable terms, located at Cotton City, Eloy, Arizona—where the biggest development in the Casa Grande Valley is now in progress. Surrounded by the finest agricultural development—$250.00 per acre.

COTTON CITY LOTS—can be bought as low as $150.00—$15.00 down and $5.00 per month. Prices will be doubled after October 15. The cheapest lots in any new town in Arizona. Building has just started at Cotton City (Eloy, Arizona). We have many opportunities for new stores. We have a special proposition for any man who will put in a hardware store or a pool room, or a small hotel.

GO TO ELOY, ARIZONA—AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. Don't take anybody's word for it. There are endless opportunities in the Casa Grande Valley—and especially at Eloy, Arizona, on the main line of the Southern Pacific, or Cotton City, as it is termed—owing to the great acreage in long staple cotton at this point.

Map of the Casa Grande Valley Mailed Free.

Write us what you want — we have it to sell—we are the largest owners and operators in Casa Grande Valley lands in the West.

ARIZONA COTTON LANDS COMPANY, Agents
735 Bryson Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

CUT THIS OUT

Please mail me—without obligation on my part—your map of the Casa Grande Valley.
I am interested in the following:
.....
.....
Name .....
Address .....
.....
(LaT)

FOR LINEN SHOWER.

Barlow Sanatorium to Hold it to Fill Its Increased Needs.

Owing to the fact that the supply of linen and bedding at the Barlow Sanatorium, Chavez Ravine road, is depleted, the board of trustees has decided to hold a linen shower Thursday afternoon. A committee will be ready to welcome all friends and receive donations at the residence of Mrs. W. Jarvis Barlow, 2329 South Figueroa street.

The board states that the capacity at the sanatorium is steadily increasing, as there are always new cottages in course of construction. The stock of bedding and linen must be enlarged. The institution is now taking care of about seventy patients, twenty of whom are discharged soldiers who developed tuberculosis while serving in the army. Including those for the staff and help, 100 beds must be furnished. Blankets are particularly needed. Other articles sought are sheets, pillow cases, mattress protectors, white linen by the bolt, blue or brown denim, Turkish bath towels, face towels, dish toweling, bandage gauze, paper napkins by the thousand and flannelette pajamas and nightgowns.

INVITING FIELD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 13.—"Argentina possesses large forests of valuable woods, most of which are practically virgin," says Trade Commissioner W. W. Ewing, in a recent pamphlet published by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. "There is a fine forest belt extending for a thousand miles through the Andean region, from the Straits of Magellan north," he adds. "The country produces large quantities of tanning extract, most of it being made from the 'quebracho' tree, the wood of which is extensively used for railroad sleepers." In general there is not much frame construction in these South American countires, and the opportunity seems open for American capital to develop these forests.

SOUTHWEST SALES.

The Los Angeles Investment Company reports the following sales of residence properties: To C. Cowdrey, house at 1351 West Seventy-seventh street, $5450; Olaf A. Pierson, 1356 West Seventy-seventh street, $5650; R. A. Barmore, 1234 West Seventy-seventh street, $5850; G. A. Ryan, 1341 West Seventy-seventh street, $5453; C. P. Lewis, 1317 West Seventy-seventh street, $5450; Lightner Overton, 4817 Sixth avenue, $8250; George Sharpe, 4911 Sixth avenue, $6250; Jack McCauley, lot on Eleventh avenue, $1600; M. P. Hebblethwaite, lot on Sixth avenue, $1350; Lightner Overton, lot on Sixth avenue, $1375; Arthur P. Howard, lot, $1050; Elma Dare Nix, lot on Sixth avenue, $1400.

WILSHIRE SALES.

Arthur S. Barker, realty broker, reports the following sales: F. H. Olds to I. M. Zeigler, lot on Wilton Place near Third street, $3700; Claire S. Swaine to Lelia R. Whitecotton, lot on Alexandria avenue near Third street, $5500; C. F. Rosworth to Frank H. Stansbery, lot on Wilton Place, near Second street, $3500; Chapman Brothers Company to Lelia R. Whitecotton, lot on Alexandria avenue near Third street, $1500; Claire S. Swain to M. C. Smith, lot on Ardmore near Fifth street, $8500; Isabella M. Martin to Nellie N. DeZell, lot on Manhattan Place near First street, $2500; Samuel H. French to Oscar H. Kiefer, lot on Mariposa avenue near Fifth street, $4750; I. M. Zeigler to George W. May, lot on Wilton Place near Third street, $3900.

NEW TRACT OPENED.

The Janss Investment Company, subdividers of New Ramona Acres, reports that the tract of forty acres which was placed on the market six weeks ago has been entirely sold out and a new tract of twenty acres will be opened immediately. The new tract is on New avenue, and almost directly adjoins the original New Ramona Acres property. On the tract which has just been sold, twelve homes are under construction, and three residences have been started on the new twenty-acre tract, according to Mr. Janss.

BUSINESS LEASES.

The W. Ross Campbell Company reports through R. C. Murray of its sales and leasing department, the lease of the ground floor and basement at 324 South Spring street to A. J. Schloss and William H. Schoelwer, to be used as a tailoring establishment; through F. B. Nellums, the lease of the Addington Hotel at 736 South Hope street to G. Edward and H. Josephine Winn for H. Jacoby and C. Goldman; through R. C. Murray for Ackerman and Yeager to P. F. Leitner, premises at 635 South Olive street, to be used as an auto park.

SALES AND LEASES.

Sales are reported by the Parkford Realty Company of the residence properties at 1031 Albany street and 535 West Fifty-second place for $4500 and $3500, and business leases for a term of years as follows: 642 South Spring street, to A. Hanson Company, office furniture, $14,500; 927 South Grand avenue, to Co-Operative Rubber Company of America, $10,000; 640½ South Spring street, to Orange Crush Agency, $7500.

ANGELES MESA SALES.

The Angeles Mesa Land Company, through W. P. Jeffries, president of the company, reports the following sales in Angeles Mesa: To R. Perry, residence, $6150; to Mrs. Laura F. Reily, residence, $5850; to W. L. Hamlin, residence, $5850; to Albert Sturnthal, residence, $9000; to Mrs. Anna Greenbaum, residence, $5600; to H. Dunlap, residence, $6750.

OCEAN PARK BRANCH.

M. M. Teater & Co., realty brokers, have opened a branch office at 159 Pier avenue, Ocean Park, to facilitate the handling of business investment properties in the bay cities. The office will be managed by J. E. McDavid.

LARGER OFFICES.

E. Clarke Comer, realty broker, has removed this offices from his former location at 6648½ Hollywood Boulevard to 6522 Hollywood Boulevard, where larger office room on the ground floor has been obtained.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED

by Present Flurry in Prices of LUMBER.

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Here are two Illustrations

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We have under construction other HOMES of the same floor plan that will be finished within 60 days that we will be obliged to price at $6450

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We have others of this type under construction to be finished within 60 days, that must sell for $9950 up—an advance of $1700.

If we should begin the construction of either of these Houses today, despite the fact the Lumber used in all our HOMES was purchased last December at a price much below present cost, we would be compelled to ask a great deal more

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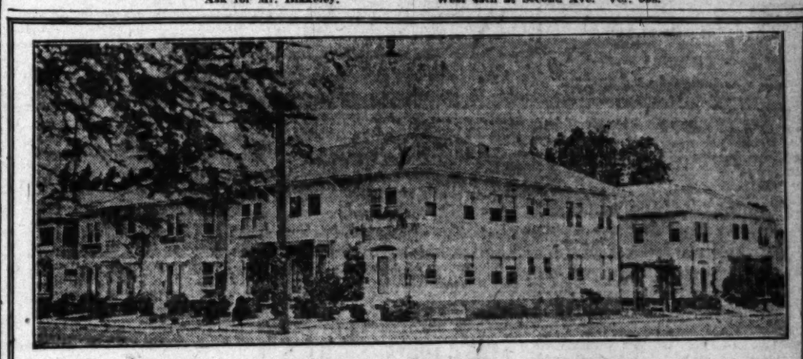
Angeles Vista Heights Tract Office: West 48th at Mesa Drive. Tel. 75394. West 48th at Second Ave. Ver. 688.



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Four white plaster flat buildings of sound construction.
Each building contains four flats of 5 and 6 rooms each.
Interior finish mahogany and old ivory, oak floors, tile baths with shower, tiled kitchen conveniences.
Located on high ground in South Wilshire District. Lot 150x158; garage for each flat. Both streets paved.
It would cost over $100,000 to duplicate this property today, but we are authorized to sell for

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$45,000 cash required, balance 7%. It will pay for itself in 8 years. A real investment for a real investor. Let us show you. Call for Mr. Harker or Mr. Bacon.

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To skin that once was eruptional and unsightly Poslam brings again the glow of health for many. And what relief when blemishes long tolerated are at last disposed of! A highly concentrated healing power qualifies Poslam for this work. Like a pacifying balm to burning, irritated surface. You should not suffer—should not allow any skin disorder to remain in evidence one day longer without finding out just what Poslam can do for it. Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 245 West 47th St., New York City.

Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam, brightens, beautifies complexions.—[Advertisement.

Dandruff Soon Ruins the Hair

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—[Advertisement.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—[Advertisement.

Wife Takes Adler-i-ka!

"Adler-i-ka helped my wife for gas on the stomach and sour stomach in twenty minutes. It works beyond GREATEST expectations." (Signed) Sherman Catt.

Adler-i-ka flushes BOTH upper and lower bowel so completely it relieves ANY CASE gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Removes foul matter which poisoned stomach for months. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. Adler-i-ka is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple ingredients. Dickinson Drug Co., cor. 3rd and Main.—[Advertisement.

Eye Pains Lavoptik

A business man's wife could not sew or read without sharp pains in her eyes. For years her eyes were red and weak. Finally she tried simple witch hazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The result produced by a single bottle amazed everyone. The witch hazel and camphor soothe and relieve the inflammation; the hydrastis and other ingredients have invigorating and antiseptic properties. We guarantee a small bottle of Lavoptik to help ANY CASE of weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Dickinson Drug Co., cor. 3rd and Main, and all leading druggists.—[Advertisement.

This Man Intends to Keep It in the House

"In May or June, 1913, I sent to you and got four bottles which were worth many dollars to me. They enabled me to go to work again. I had lost 40 pounds, but those 4 bottles of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for stomach trouble gained back all I had lost and I feel like a new man since. I shall keep it in the house all the time." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal track and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.

How You Can Make Hairs Quickly Disappear

(Helps to Beauty)

Even a stubborn growth of hair will quickly vanish from the face, neck or arms after a single treatment with delatone. To remove the hairs, make a stiff paste with a little powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface and after about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be left free from hair or blemish. To avoid disappointment, be quite certain you get real delatone.—[Advertisement.

BACK TO PUMPS TO SAVE MONEY.

Some of City's Largest Water Users Object to Rise.

Make Complaint That New Rate is Arbitrary.

Took City Supply when Urged to Conserve Fuel Oil.

If the city of Los Angeles insists on the increased water rates which were put into effect on the 1st inst., some of the large industrial water users here say they will stop buying their supply from the city mains and will resume pumping from wells. Pumping was discontinued, say spokesmen for the new move, because of representations that it was a patriotic duty to conserve fuel oil. At the time the city's flat rate was 5 cents per 100 cubic feet, the cost of fuel and pumping was about the same, but new rates of 7, 8 and 10 cents are higher than it costs to pump, according to John Morris, manager of the New Method Laundry Co., which with five other big concern is among the largest water users in Los Angeles. Their water bills average close to $1000 per month, they say.

"More than a year ago the matter was put squarely up to us as a fuel conservation measure," says Mr. Morris, "we listened and agreed that we were only too happy to help conserve fuel. The rate was high, but when we figured that we could about break even, we felt that we ought to help in every way possible and our pumps were shut down.

"They have not got us by the short hair, however, because our pumps can be put in operation again in twenty-four hours. We positively will do this if the present rate is maintained. We would pay the flat rate of 5 cents, that is high enough (3 cents would be about right) but if the present boost is maintained, that is if the city officials insist on forcing a 7, 8 and 10-cent rate, we will be forced to start our pumps again. We do not say this in the form of a threat but because we do not know what else to do under the circumstances."

That Mr. Morris will be backed up in his stand by other large concerns using city water was the statement of Bert Strawser, manager of the Diamond Laundry Company, who declares that the matter has reached such a stage that it means "pumps or the old flat rate."

The new schedule just issued is exhaustive. It provides everything necessary from a rate for an extra barber chair to the additional rate for owning an extra horse. The users of water are permitted flat rates for certain lines of business, but where it is necessary to use additional water for sprinkling, or for irrigating, or for washing buggies or automobiles, or in photograph galleries, or in fact in any line of business calling for water in large or small amounts, the rate schedule must be scanned before the water user dares to risk a bill that may stagger him.

ENTERTAINMENT TO AID POOR CHILDREN.

ACTOR WILL GIVE BENEFIT AT ORPHEUM UNDER ROTARY CLUB AUSPICES.

Will M. Cressy, who is the only international Rotarian in the world, and Blanche Dayne (Mrs. Cressy,) the only woman member of the order on earth, have arranged with the Rotary Club here to put on an entertainment for poor and orphan children under the club's auspices next Saturday morning. Mr. Cressy has made slides in his many tours of the world; films in many cities, and secured photographs from all sorts of odd corners of the earth. These he combines into talk of interesting talk of travel and adventure. With these he also interjects much of interest that he picked up when with the A.E.F. in France, and Mrs. Cressy adds her share from the feminine viewpoint.

The Rotary Club here has taken up the matter of arranging for this affair and has named committees to oversee every detail.

It is expected that the entertainment will be held in the Orpheum Theater next Saturday. Mr. Cressy is now playing at that theater and the Orpheum management has offered the theater and the services of all attaches. The children will assemble in Pershing Square and march to the theater. A surprise will be provided for every child, and each will carry an American flag in the parade.

FIRST DRILL NIGHT.

Los Angeles National Guardsmen will Begin Work Tuesday Night.

The Los Angeles regiment of the National Guard will hold its first open drill next Tuesday night at the State Armory, Exposition Park. Although many ex-service men are enlisting the drill instructions will commenceswith the rudiments of military instruction. Lieut.-Col. James S. McKnight is in charge of the organising of the regiment. Uniform and arms, it is expected, will be received soon.

Col. McKnight expects that a good portion of the regiment will come from the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Schools for noncommissioned officers will be organized as soon as the equipment for instruction is ready.

ART FACULTY NAMED.

To Instruct at Pasadena Community Playhouse Summer Colony.

The faculty of the summer art colony to be established by the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association was announced yesterday. Practical stage direction will be taught by Miss Willamene Wilkes; Mrs. Louise Pinckney Sooy of the University of California will instruct in costume design; stage design and lighting will be taught by Richard Morgan, an art director; Miss Lea Penman will have charge of the classes in stage action and speech. Miss Hope Knapp will supervise stage dancing and Miss Sybil Eliza Jones is to give a series of lectures on play-making.

TREAT FOR ORPHANS.

Rotary Club to Entertain Two Thousand of Them at the Orpheum.

Two thousand of the parentless and poor children will be guests of Will Cressy, Rotarian and Orpheum star at the Orpheum next Saturday morning. The affair will be under the auspices of the Rotary Club of Los Angeles.

The children will be picked up by automobiles donated by members of the Rotary Club and taken to Central Park from which point they will march to the theater. Miniature flags will be distributed at the park and at the theater Mr. Cressy will provide a special children's entertainment. The Rotary Club Committee, under the direction of Harry Tuttle is also assembling 2000 sacks of varied gifts.

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250 Gold Dust, Mkt. to Com.)	
100 to 1000 Globe Petroleum	22c
200 San Fernando	Bargain
1000 Heffern Oil	8c
100 Montebello No. 1 Oil	$2.35
100 to 200 Richfield Yorba	40c
100 Pomona Oil	$1.10
500 Texas United Oil	Bid
50 Kinner Airplane	Mkt.
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Beatty Oil & Dev. at 85c
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Pay a Good Income Now, Which Increases as Marks Advance.

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Riverside County Title Guaranty Com.pany, 972 Main st., Pannovinia Block, Riverside.
Title Insurance & Trust Co., 5th and Spring sts. 16013.

ACCOUNTANTS
Accounting Expert Co., 832 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 42. Mgr., G. R. Thomson.
C. L. Merrick, production engineer, cost accounting, control, etc., 412 L. A. Inv. Bldg. 62286.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
Van Dame, C. E., Certified Accountant, Income Tax Audits Systems. 420 S. Hope. 65307.
Kettenmann & Co., 1006 Security Bldg. 60748.
Income tax specialists, investigations, audits. MacLeod, A.D.V. Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 2409. Public accountants and auditors.

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Dougherty & Smith, 553 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

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Thompson-Smith Co., Sec. Bldg. Phone 64114.

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Foster & Kleiser Co., 261 S. San Pedro st. Phones Main 140; 10706.

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ALUMINUM CASTINGS.
Tenth and Stanford, Mechanical Pattern Works (wood and metal patterns.) Pico 221.

AMMONIA.
Bobrick Chemical Co., 117 S. Carey st. 12682.

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Merrill, Leonard, State inheritance taxes, appraisements on request. Wash. Bldg. Bdwy. 1946.

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Kressler & Erkes, 558 Bradbury Bldg. 13568.
Marsh, Norman F., 211 Bdwy. Central Bldg. 61972. Spec. in churches hospitals and schools.
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C. J. Zinkenbleder, (Building Plans,) 727 Story Bldg. Bdwy.
Mayo, L. J., Building and designer, 530-31 Bldg. Main 8417.
S. M. Cooper, (Builder of Modern Homes,) 802 Story Bldg. 16017.

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Berrays, Phil S. Co. Kodak finishing. 515 W. Third. 15969.

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Auto Owners' Protective Ass'n, Inc., 1016 S. Olive. 62094. Protection against holdups.
Building Industries Association, H. B. Webster, Mgr., 500 Stimson Bldg. 60608.
Jamestown Chamber of Commerce, 258 Jackson. 12018. Japanese information furnished.
Salvation Army, Bldg., So. Cal. Brig. C. B. Reed, Div. Officer, 502 C. of C. Bldg. Pico 3611.

ATTORNEYS.
Adcock, Robert J., room 1, 175 N. Spring. Pico 2118.
Baird, G. S., 517 Pay Bldg. Main 7266.
Barnett, Leroy D., 432 S. Main. Canadian Bldg., room 37. Main 4525.
Grim & Andrews, 501 Trust and Savings Bldg. 11069.
Graves, M. O., 901 California Bldg. 60277. Damages, real estate frauds. Attorneys Rent Payers' Association.
Mason, John, 700 Bryson Bldg. Phone Main 3743.

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Clark & Coberly, 2210 W. Pico st. West 6072. Authorized Ford sales and service.
Bell (garage, Bell, Cal. 28459. Agents Chevrolet and Reo motor cars.
Mason Motor Sales, Mgrs. Master Six motor cars. 118 W. Pico st. 64021.
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Standard Auto Body Works, auto dump bodies, 1501 Central ave. Phone South 941.

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United States Baking Co., 120 S. Vignes. 65860. Bdwy. 7476. (Home of White House Bread.)
Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers. Factory, 2057 Westlake place. Main 7600.

BATHTUBS—SINKS—BASINS.
Washington Iron Works, 1924 Sacramento st. 61621; Main 4079.

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Booher, Jos. Battery Service, 517 W. Washington. 28274. Dist. Middle States Batteries.
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The A. I. Root Co., Airline Honey, 1924 E. 18th st. 10198.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
California Bank, 457 S. Spring. 10499.
Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, 308-10 Broadway, near Third. 10191.
Commercial National Bank of L. A., 401 S. Spring st. 10852.
Farmers' & Merchants' National Bank, 4th and Main sts. 69838.
First National Bank, 7th and Spring sts. Main 7506.
Home Savings Bank, 8th and Broadway. 60725.
Merchants' National Bank, 6th and Spring sts. 10681.
Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., 100 N. Main st. 64645.

BOOKSELLERS—STATIONERS.
Stratford & Green, 642-44 S. Main st. Pico 2262; also 525 S. Spring. Main 2413.

BONDS.
B. H. Moulton & Co., government and municipal. Title Insurance Bldg. 60027; Main 700.
Merchants' R. E. L., 410 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 656. Bonds, investments and securities.

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES, ETC.
Western Wholesale Drug Co., special "Root Beer Outfits." 2nd and L. A. sts. dwy. 4843.

BOX MANUFACTURERS.
O. K. Box & Sack Co., 725 Jackson. Main 9741. Second-hand sacks repaired.

BRASS AND BRONZE MFRS.
Aluminum and brass castings, all kinds. Tilley Bros' Mfg. Co., 3439 S. Main. South 4451.

BRAZING, WELDING—ALL METALS.
S. C. Carter Co., 747 S. San Pedro st. Phone 62008.

BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.
Logan & Bryan, N. Y. Stock Exchange, Van Nuys Bldg. 10021.

BROOM MANUFACTURERS.
Demand Exeter Bros., Brooms, 375 S. Hewitt st. Phone Main 966.

BUILDINGS—OFFICE.
Hellman, Isaias W., Building. R. L. Ware Mgr., 124 W. Fourth st. Phone 64751.

BUSINESS—FOR SALE—WANTED.
Co-Operative Sales Co., 515 Hibernian Bldg. 65728. We sell your business, quickly, quietly.

BUSINESS LEASES.
Seeley, Roy C., 454 P. E. Bldg. Phone Main 8.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
Business Sales Co., 321 W. Third, room 413. 61240. See us before buying or selling.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS.
Way Expert Shorthand Co., 313 Pay Bldg. Phone 5487. Shorthand and commercial English courses.

BUILDING MATERIALS, LUMBER, ETC.
Buttonlath Mfg. Co., buttonlath, lathing material, wallboard. 2800 E. Vernon. South 2065.

CABINET AND FIXTURE COMPANIES.
Universal Cabinet & Fixture Co., 222 W. First st. 62907. Store fronts a specialty.
Black Planing Mill Co., The Uptown Shop, 643-45 Maple ave. Phone Main 7078.

CANDY—WHOLESALE.
Merriam Bros., 137 N. Utah st. Boyle 291. Manufacturers of chocolates.
"Best Time" Chocolates, C. C. Brown, 621 S. Olive st. Broadway 1810.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE.
Stauffer Chemical Co., 20th and Boyle. Boyle 2583. Office Marsh-Strong Bldg. Bdwy. 2046

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Can Co., 301 San Fernando blvd. East 585.

CANNING MACHINERY, SUPPLIES.
Anderson, Baumgartner Mfg. Co., W. J., Olstad, L. A. Rep., 324 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

CARPET CLEANERS.
Great Western Carpet Cleaning Works. Naphtha process. 2150 S. Flower. Bdwy. 2321; 41765.
L. A. Carpet Cleaning Co., S. J. Woodworth, 1110 Santa Fe ave. 15229. Sewing, repairing.

CARPENTERS AND JOBBERS.
Wilshire Carpentry Building, Repair Service. 2910 W. Seventh st. 62382.

CASH REGISTERS—EXCLUSIVE AGCY.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTER REPAIRING.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTERS—SECOND-HAND.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581. C. U. Whitten, sales agent.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.
California Cesspool Cleaning Co., underground drainage. Wilshire 1812—399107.

CHEMISTS—ANALYTICAL, RESEARCH.
L. A. Chemico-Research Co., Inc., 156 N. Spring. Also formulas furnished. Bdwy. 1612.
Wrena-Ring & Co., 822 S. 2nd st. Main 4360.

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS.
National Chemical Co. of Calif., 326 S. Alameda. Main 4456.

CHILDREN'S & MISSES' WEAR.
F. S. Egelhof, (infants' and Children's Wear,) 734 S. Hill st. 14670.
M. Hirshfield & Co. (Children's and Misses' smocks, and frocks.) 820 S. Broadway. 15733.

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS—
Fujimita, J. (25 years in business.) Chimney sweeping and repairing. Phone 19770. 1306 N. Main.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO—WHOLESALE.
Cracker-Cutting Co., 708 Maple ave. Phone 64546.
Klingensmith Co., The Home of Cinco cigars, 417 E. Fourth st. 11004—Pico 186.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
Los Angeles Dye Works, W. C. Williams, Prop. Expert garment cleaners, 708 E. 5th. 64768. Rex Dye Works, 119 W. 23d st. 21627. Special 75c price on suits.

COLLARS—SHIRTS.
Lion shirts & Collars, United Shirt & Collar Co., 752 S. Los Angeles st. 60674.

COLLECTION AGENCIES.
Adjustment Service. Who owes you? We collect anywhere. 706 Merritt Bldg. Bdwy. 6272.
Fletcher, Inc., 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 5308—67469.
(We collect bills all kinds.) Roberts Law & Collection Co., 516-18 Mason Bldg. 62800.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS.
Lobman Photo Service, 524 S. Spring. 65143. Enlarging, copying, coloring in water color, oils.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Kaulbeck, A., 347 Douglas Bldg. 62900. Everything in building.

COOPERS.
Recoopered barrels are better than new. See us before buying. Los Angeles Cooperage Co., 1812 E. 25th st. 23508.
Gerwer & Seidlitz, Barrels bought and sold. 843 S. Fourth st. Main 1168.
Lentine, H., Cooperage, 140 S. Rio. Boyle 2782. Buy and sell barrels of all descriptions.

CORSET MAKERS.
Nu Bone Corset Headquarters, 820 W. 7th st. 67477.
Spirella Corset Agency, Vermont 4185. World's best corset made to measure. Guaranteed.

COSTUMERS—THEATRICAL GOODS.
Temple Costume Co., 523 S. Broadway. Broadway 2653.

CUTLERY GRINDING.
Butchers', cooks' and barbers' cutlery. L. Pedy, 108 E. First. Main 1716.

CYLINDER GRINDERS.
Davis Mfg. Co., 1238-40 S. Flower. Phone 67048. Expert in cylinder grinding.

DEHYDRATING PLANTS—MFGRS.
International Dehydrator Co., Cam. of Com. bldg. Main 8380. Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. 14917.

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE.
Pierce Desk Co., 734 S. Spring st. Main 3482. The Desk Exchange (used.) 400 S. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 6021—Main 8184.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.
Dingle, Dunl & Wheeler, 419 Washington Bldg. 61131. Civil and criminal investigators.
Nick Harris Detectives, Inc., Bdwy. 1322. 1108 Rothschild Bldg. Cable adr. Hardet.

DIAMOND BROKERS.
J. C. Ferguson, diamonds bought for cash. 206 Platt Bldg., Seventh and Broadway, 62515.
Markwell & Co., 300-2-4 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring. 15702.

DRAINBOARDS, BATH FLOORS, ETC.
"Williamstone Composition." Chas. B. Williams, 1508 West Blvd. West 2563.

DRESSES, SUITS, CLOAKS, SHIRTS, MFS.
A. W. Haskel (Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks and Suits,) 820 S. Broadway. 62920.
Michaelson & Director, Coats, Suits, Skirts, 738 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 594.

DRUG STORES.
Belmont Pharmacy, W. A. Leader, Prop., 1658 W. Temple. Wil. 2401. We sell at downtown prices.
Eldridge's Pharmacy, G. Selmer, Prop., 903 N. Main. Main 9413. Mexican herbs and medicines.

DRUGS—WHOLESALE.
Filderas Nacionales Corp., 203 S. Western ave. 500768.

DRY GOODS & KINDRED LINES, WHSL.
Cooper, Coate & Casey Dry Goods Co., 7th and Los Angeles sts. Bdwy. 2338—10233.
Klein-Norton Co., 253 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 911—10911. Boys' clothing and notions.
McComas Dry Goods Co., 740-42 S. Los Angeles st. 60620.
Smith-Riddick Co., 555-59 S. Los Angeles st. 10841—Bdwy. 615.
H. W. Baker Linen Co.) sheets, towels, blankets, 752 S. Los Angeles st. Main 5192.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS.
Amann Electric Works, dynamos, motors, repaired, installed, 508 S. San Pedro. Bdwy. 8518.
Motor Shop. New and used motors. Repairing and rewinding. 500 S. Los Angeles. 14518.

ELEC. CABLES, RHEOSTATS, METERS.
Safety Insulated Wire-Cable. Ward-Leonard, Holtzer-Smith. 616 Title Ins. Bldg. Bdwy. 2124.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS & BLDRS.
Gans Bros. 812 S. Spring st., 141 S. Main st., 815 S. Main st. 12742.
Golden State Electric Co., electrical contracting, supplies, repairing. 748 W. 7th st. Main 1843.
West End Electric Co., 331 W. Washington. West 972. 3124 S. Vermont ave. 24036.
Wilson's Electric Shop, 207 W. First st. 11881. Our specialty, wiring old houses or additional work.

ELECTR'L INSTALLATION & REPAIRS.
Arthur Hilleary, 838 S. San Pedro st. 62530.

ELECTRIC RANGES.
Arcade Cornice Works (Automatic Holcum Electric Ranges.) 721 E. 12th st. 20028.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—ALL KINDS, RPG.
International Electric Co., motors and machine work. 525 S. Los Angeles st. Ph. 63145.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—WHOLESALE.
Pyro-Pettibone Co., 512 S. Bdwy. Main 6971. Designers and makers of elec. lighting fixtures.

ELECTRICAL SIGN MANUFACTURERS.
Electrical Products Corp., 1128-32 W. 16th st. 21040.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES.
Wilson's Electric Shop, 207 W. First st. 11881. We carry all makes, on easy terms.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
Alexander Bros. Agcy., 427 Central. Efficient help of all kinds furnished. Pico 2900.
Eagle Japanese Agency, 24 W. 5th. 13558. All kinds of help furnished. Most reliable.

ENGINES—GAS, GASOLINE, OIL.
Fairbanks-Morse Co., 423 E. 3rd st. Bdwy. 8288. Western Machinery Co., 500 N. Main st. Phone Main 187—10187.

ENGINEERS—CONSULTING, CONTR'G.
E. J. Young, Engineer and Geologist, 303-6-7 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 8272.
Quinton, Codd & Hill. 1112 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 417.

ENGRAVERS.
Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 E. Broadway. Phone Main 8200.

ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS.
Brown & Lindstrom Co., 422 W. 6th. 62528. Supplies, repairing of eng. instruments.

ENGINEERS—MINING.
Bila, A., 208 Grant Bldg. Phone 62627. Experienced engineer.
Morgan & Loud, Mining and Metallurgy, 1401 Hibernian Bldg. Pico 2240. Assayers and chemists.

EXPERT HANDWRITING.
Melzer Carlson, Questioned Documents, International Bank Bldg. Main 8090.

FARM LANDS.
San Joaquin Valley Farm Lands Co., Hibernian Bldg. Main 209. Ten years' time to pay.

FEEDS—ALL KINDS.
California Feed & Fuel Co., 2008 Compton ave. Nichols-Lacy Co., 2501 Central ave. (Poultry foods.) Nicholls-Loomis Co., 2505 Santa Fe ave. 10620; Bdwy. 4011.
Pardee, Hall and Dial Co., poultry foods, 2144 E. Seventh. Main 7807.

FILING CABINETS AND SYSTEMS.
Library Bureau, McRae & Hughes, Inc., 440 Pacific Electric Bldg. 60600.

FIRE APPARATUS & EQUIPMENT.
American La France Fire Engine Co., 229 S. Hill st. Pico 2961. Everything for Fire Protection.

FISHERMAN'S SUPPLIES.
R. H. Dyas Co., Seventh and Olive sts. Phones Pico 588—60588.

FLOUR—
Nichols-Loomis Co. (Orange Brand Flour.) 2505 Santa Fe ave. Bdwy. 4011.

FLORISTS—WHOLESALE.
Murata, S. & C., 330 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 2000. Also Florists' Supplies.

FOOD PRODUCTS
"Capco" Evaporated Calif. Table Vegetables. Calif. Evap. Product Co., 1262 Lawrence st. 25472.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE—WHOLESALE.
Ritera Bros., L. A. Wholesale Terminal, Main 7190, 10233.

FREIGHT RATES, VIA WATER.
W. B. Pinneo, 112 W. Jefferson st. South 2344.

FREIGHT SHIPPING COMPANIES.
L. A. Freight Forwd. Co., Central Bldg. Pico 2800. Domestic and foreign shipping.

FUMIGATORS, BUG DESTROYERS.
American Chemical & Fum. Co., 216 S. Figueroa st. Main 2017.

FURNACES, GAS, OIL, COAL.
Phillips Heating, Ventilating and Mfg. Co., 1224 S. Figueroa st. Main 120—60068.

FURRIERS.
Burger, Matt—ow. 802 W. 7th. 64382. Remodeling, repairing. Work guaranteed.
Kahler, M., 4M S. Olive. 19606. Reliable remodeling, repairing. Summer prices.
Klein, John, mfg. 850 S. Broadway. 13462. Furs remodeled, repaired, summer storage.

CITRUS REVIEW FOR WEEK.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.

Southern California—	Cars Oranges	Lemons
June 3	229	54
June 4	78	28
June 5-6	201	91
June 7	107	67
June 8	107	52
June 9	94	57
Total for the last seven days	716	345
Total for the season from November 1	21,049	4,844
Total to same date last season	24,158	6,158
Central California—		
June 2	5	0
June 3	1	0
June 4	4	0
June 5-6	4	0
June 7	0	0
June 8	2	0
Total for last seven days	16	0
Total for the season from November 1	5,240	285
Total to same date last season	5,624	251

ORANGES.

The market on best stock Valencias is strong and somewhat higher. The trade is displaying keen interest in Valencias notwithstanding the liberal receipts of berries and fresh deciduous fruits and cantaloupes and the outlook is for a continued strong market.

Shipments for the week totaled 750 cars, bringing the total shipments for the season to 26,407 cars from the districts as against 27,782 cars to the corresponding period last season.

Quotations are being advanced for 25c to 75 cents per box on the various grades and sizes.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $4.50 to $5 per box with some of the well-known brands as high as $5.25.

Cantaloupes are now going forward in heavy volume, averaging around 300 cars daily. A shortage of cars is reported at loading points. Demand so far is slow. The quality of the melons is generally good. Carloads f.o.b. cash track range $1.75 to $2 for pony crates and $2.25 for standards.

LEMONS.

The market on California lemons is practically unchanged. The weather throughout the Eastern States is warming up somewhat but not sufficiently to stimulate the demand for lemons to any extent.

Best stock is meeting with ready sale. F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $3.75 to $4.25 per box.

There are now on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days 147,115 boxes of foreign lemons, according to latest advices.

PRODUCE MARKET FIRM DESPITE DULL DEMANDS

SHIPPING MARKET UNSETTLED FOR NEW POTATOES; ONIONS VERY WEAK.

All lines of fruits and vegetables ruled strong and unchanged during the session on the local produce market yesterday. Trading was limited, retailers and peddlers buying only for their immediate needs, but country arrivals were very small, with the result that there were no offerings on the floor of the market at the close. Arrivals by rail were very small, consisting only of two carloads of apricots and a car of peaches. The only commodity to show any change yesterday was watermelons, which dropped about ½ cent per pound on account of the increasing receipts of the past few days. Best stock was selling at 2½ to 2¾ cents per pound, according to size, as compared with 3 to 3 cents per pound of the preceding day.

In the shipping market new potatoes were slightly easier, and the market reflected an unsettled condition for this commodity. Prices, however, remained practically unchanged. Demand and movement yesterday were very dull, and shippers and wholesalers are anticipating a reaction in the near future in the eastern markets. During the past week prices have declined about 20 cents per hundred in the shipping market, sales being made yesterday at $7.75 per hundred, as compared with $8.25 during the early part of the week.

Reports received yesterday by the local office of the Bureau of Markets indicate that the condition of the markets for new onions is very weak throughout the country. A very slow demand in the leading consuming markets is reported. The demand for California yellow Bermudas continued dull during the past week, and prices were 15 to 25 cents per crate lower in the eastern and middle western markets. All markets are heavily supplied, and conditions are causing some growers to store their onions in sheds. It is reported, as a result, shipments have decreased sharply during the past few days, only 173 cars being moved during the past week, as compared with 600 cars of the preceding week.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles wholesalers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, etc. Terms—Cash on the walk:

APPLES—No carlot arrivals; market firm. California: Yellow Newtown, Pippins, best, 2.75@3.75; Winesaps, fancy, 2.50@4.00; special extra fancy, 4.25@5.00; Arkansas blacks, best, 3.50@4.00. Northwestern: Winesaps, fancy, 3.50@4.00; Yellow Newtowns, 3.50@4.00.

APRICOTS—2 cars California arrived; 512 crates arrived by express; market steady; 75@15 per lb., according to size and quality.

ARTICHOKES—Supplies light; market steady; per dozen, best, 1.00@1.50.

ASPARAGUS—No carlot arrivals; 125 crates arrived by express; supplies liberal; market firm. Delta section: Best, 10@12 per lb. Local, 17@20 per lb.

BANANAS—1 car on track; supplies liberal; per lb., mostly 10.

BEANS—16 sacks arrived; market firm. Wax, 5@6 per lb.; Kentucky Wonders, mostly 10 per lb.

BEETS—Supplies moderate; per dozen bunches, 40@50; sacks, 2.25@2.50.

BLACKBERRIES—Supplies liberal; per crate, mostly 2.50@4.00.

CABBAGE—Supplies heavy. Market weak, movement slow; wide range in quality; best, 1@1½ per lb.; per field crate, best, 75@1.00; others low as 38; red cabbage, 4@5 per lb.

CANTALOUPES—2 cars on track; 1 car diverted; 283 crates arrived by express; market steady; supplies liberal. Imperial Valley: Standards, 3.00@3.25; ponies, 2.75@3.00; flats, 1.10@1.50.

CARROTS—Supplies moderate; per dozen bunches, 40@50; sacks, 2.50@2.75.

CHERRIES—No carlot arrivals; 2660 boxes arrived by express; supplies liberal; market firm; various varieties; best, mostly 10@12c per lb; few high as 26; poorer, low as 8.

CORN—36 boxes arrived by express; supplies moderate; 1.75@2.00 per box; local, mostly 2.25 per box.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies moderate; market steady. Local, box, 1.40@1.70 per box.

EGGPLANT—14 crates arrived by express; supplies moderate; best, mostly 15@20 per box.

GARLIC—No arrivals; per lb., mostly 4c.

GOOSEBERRIES—61 crates arrived by express; supplies light; best, mostly 9@11 per lb.

GRAPEFRUIT—No carlot arrivals. California: Per box, 4.00@4.50; seedlings, packed, 2.50@3.25; loose, 2.00@2.00.

LEMONS—No carlot arrivals; market unsettled; wide range in prices. Local stock, packed, 3.50@4.25; loose, 1.25@2.25.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate. Local stock; market strong; prices higher; crates, best, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—No carlot arrivals; supplies of Wax, heavy; Yellow, light; wide range in quality; some slippery; demand and movement slow; market weak. New stock: Coachella Valley: Wide range in prices. Bermudas, best, 1.25 per crate; lugs, 50@1.00; Crystal Whites, per crate, 1.00@1.25; lugs, mostly 60@75; sunburned and decayed stock at all prices.

ORANGES—No carlot arrivals; supplies liberal. Valencias, packed, special brands, 100's, 4.50@5.00; 126's, 5.00@5.25; 150's to 176's, 5.25@5.75. Local packed, 3.75@4.25.

PARSNIPS—Lugs, 1.00@1.50; sacks, 3.00@3.25.

PEAS—698 sacks arrived by express; supplies liberal. Local stock Market steady, 5@6 per lb.; hoover low as 3. Northern, 7@9 per lb.

POTATOES—No carlot arrivals; 1 car on track. Old stock: Practically no supplies; too few sales to establish market. New stock: Market steady; local Early and White Rose, No. 1's, 2.75@3.00; No. 2's, 1.00@1.90 per lug, according to size. 100 lbs. sacked, No. 1's, 7.50@8.50; mostly 7.75@8.25.

RASPBERRIES—Supplies liberal; per crate, 3.50@4.00.

RHUBARB—No arrivals. Supplies liberal. Local mostly 1.00@1.25 per box.

SPINACH—Per dozen bunches, 20@30; 2 per lb.

SQUASH—Supplies liberal. Imperial Valley: Market steady. Local: Summer squash, large type, mostly 75@1.00; hats, 60@75.

STRAWBERRIES—No arrivals. Local, market weaker; per crate, 2.00@2.50; per tray, 1.50@2.00.

TOMATOES—2 cars on track; 1316 boxes arrived by express. Imperial Valley and Coachella Valley: Supplies moderate; market stronger; per crate, best, 1.50@2.00.

TURNIPS—No arrivals; demand and movement moderate; per dozen bunches, 30@40; per sack, 1.25@1.50.

WATERMELONS—6 cars on track; supplies liberal; mostly 2½@3½ per lb., according to size.

POULTRY PRICES TO PRODUCERS.

Hens, 3 lbs. and under, per lb.	.21
Hens, 3 lbs. and up to 3½ lbs., per lb.	.21
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.26
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.20
Fryers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each, per lb.	.30
Broilers, 1½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.33
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb.	.33
Roasters, soft bons, over 3 lbs. and up, per lb.	.28
Stags, per lb.	.18
Old cocks, per lb.	.14
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.30
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.17
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.17
Geese, per lb.	.20
Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. up, per lb.	.44
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. up, per lb.	.50
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.40
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.41
Old tom turkeys, per lb.	.40
Old tom turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.41
Squabs, 9 lbs. per doz. and under, per lb.	.47
Squabs, over 9 lbs. and up per doz., lb.	.47
Old pigeons, per doz.	1.00
Belgian hare, 3 to 3½ lbs. each, per lb.	.16
Belgian hare, old, per lb.	.09

JUNE BARLEY STEADY; OTHER MONTHS WEAKER

The trend of the local grain market was again downward during the call on the grain exchange yesterday. Support was generally lacking for most deliveries of barley, and with weakness again prevalling on the outside markets, a bearish sentiment was created. Immediate shipment barley ruled about 25 cents per ton lower at the close. In the future months all June barley reflected a firm tone, but July barley weakened to the extent of 25 cents per ton, August barley was down 75 cents per ton and September and December deliveries slumped $1.25 per ton. Sales of all September barley were made at $2.82½ to $2.85, all August at $2.82½, and all December at $3.01 1-4.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat, 4; barley, 1; milo maize, 2; flour, 3; poultry feed, 1; miscellaneous, 4; total, 15. Hay, 4.

Milo maize, car lots—	Bid.	Asked.
No. 3 M. & K. mix. B	$2.70	$2.92½
Barley—		
10-day shipment	2.77	....
15-day shipment	2.82½	2.85
20-day shipment	2.82½	2.85
FUTURE DELIVERY—100-TON LOTS.		
Milo maize—		
All July	3.27½	3.30
Barley—		
All June	2.81¾	2.90
All July	2.82¼	2.89¾
All August	3.81¾	3.82¼
All September	2.82¼	2.82¾
All December	2.90	2.92½
YESTERDAY'S SALES.		
Barley—		
100 tons all August		$2.82¼
100 tons all September		2.82¾
100 tons all December		2.87
100 tons all December		2.91¼

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, June 12.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Tiger	.00½	North Standard	.01¼
Big Hill	.43¾	Onohomo	.01
Columbus Rexall	.45	Prince Con.	.31
Colorado Con.	.04½	Rico Wellington	.20
Crown Point	.06	Sells	.00½
Emma	.15¾	Syndicate	.00¾
Emma Silver	.07¾	S. K. Coal	.1
Empire Mines	.05¼	S. K. Con.	1.70
Empire Copper	.01	Sioux Mines	.04
Eastern Prince	.04¾	Swansea Con.	.04
Eagle & B. B.	2.70	South Reola	1.00
Emerald	.01	Thistle Central	.01¾
Eureka Mines	.04	Thistle Standard	.2
Iron Blossom	.30	Uncle Sam	.05
Iron King	.27	Utah Con.	.01¾
Judge M. & S.	5.00	Union Chief	.07
Keystone	.02	Victor Con.	.07
Lehi Thistle	.04	Whitehind	.02
Michigan Utah	.04¼	Walker Mining	3.70
Nevada	.01	Zuma	.11¾

FOREIGN BOND LIST: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, June 12.—Following are quotations on foreign bonds today:

Bonds—	Close. Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-French 5s, Oct., 1920	99¾	99¾
U. K. 5½s, Nov., 1921	96½	96¾
Republic of France 5s, 1931	88	90
Paris 6s, 1921	92¼	92½
Marseilles 6s	85	88
Russian Ext. 5½s, 1921	30	50
Russian Int. 5½s, 1926	30	54
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1921	95¾	97
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1931	89	91
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1926	88	88½
Dominion of Can. 5s, March, 1937	84	88
United Kingdom 5½s, 1937	84½	85

MONEY MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 12.—Mercantile paper, 7½. Exchange heavy; sterling, sixty-day bills, 3.88; commercial, sixty-day bills on banks, 3.84; commercial, sixty-day bills, 3.87½; demand, 3.92½; cables, 3.93¼.

New York exchange on Montreal, 12¼ per cent discount.

35,000 ACRES

9 Different Counties—131 Separate Tracts
STATE OF TEXAS

Located in "THE GREAT EDWARDS" Plateau Area

Expert geological engineers declare that fully 97% of Texas is oil producing territory; that less than one-tenth of the State's great subterranean oil pools have been tapped; that the REALLY BIG gusher pools are yet to be developed. Statistics show approximately 81% of all oil wells drilled in Texas have been commercially paying producers. Think that over and then think about it some more.

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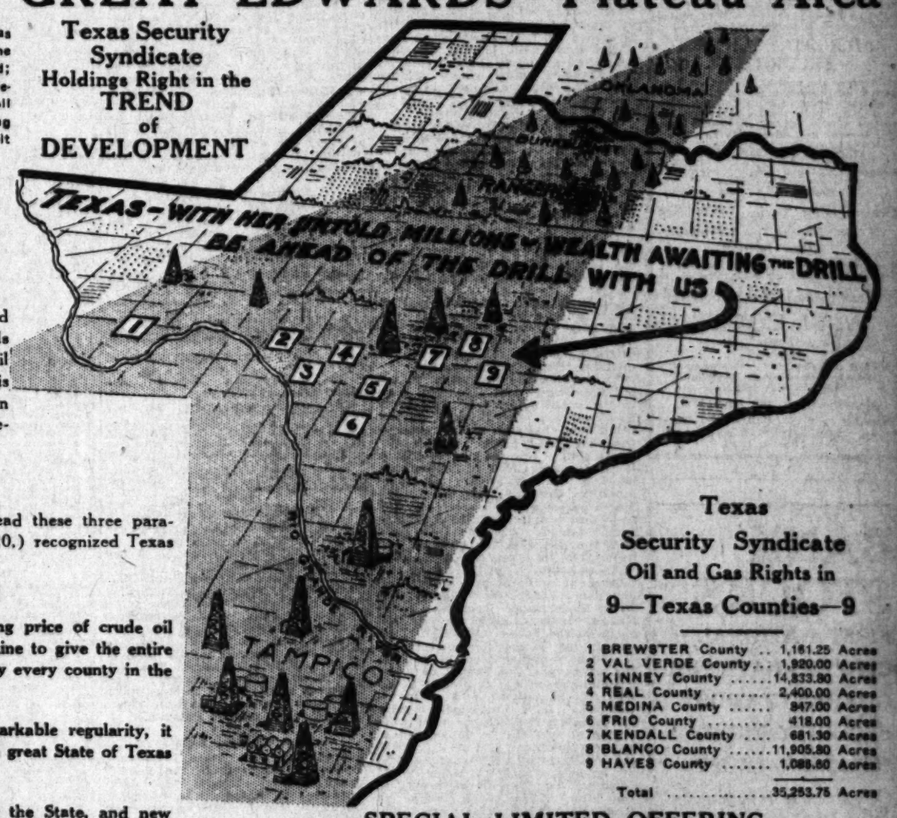

Texas Security Syndicate
Oil and Gas Rights in
9—Texas Counties—9

1 BREWSTER County	1,161.25 Acres
2 VAL VERDE County	1,920.00 Acres
3 KINNEY County	14,833.80 Acres
4 REAL County	2,400.00 Acres
5 MEDINA County	947.00 Acres
6 FRIO County	418.00 Acres
7 KENDALL County	681.30 Acres
8 BLANCO County	11,905.80 Acres
9 HAYES County	1,088.60 Acres
Total	35,253.75 Acres

HERE IS SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

THIS SYNDICATE represents the concentrated, sifted down, tried and tested form of ideal oil investment that appeals to the real operator, the man who "plays the oil game" with his own money. The proposition is not a "cinch." It is just a rare, clean speculation—a proposition where you absolutely get a "safeguarded," straight run for your money.

IF YOU EVER

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THEN ACT NOW!

¶ It appears that the steadily increasing price of crude oil has influenced the "wildcatters" to determine to give the entire State of Texas a thorough test. Practically every county in the State is receiving some activity.

¶ New fields are discovered with remarkable regularity, it seems, which would tend to prove that the great State of Texas is indeed a wonderful oil field.

¶ With the present activity throughout the State, and new wells being started daily, the next year or two should certainly bring to light every oil pool under the surface of the Lone Star State. Many millions of dollars will be made by lease owners, contracting drillers and producers, and the opportunity is open to all of us to share in these millions. It merely requires a little money and a lot of nerve.

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Southwest Texas—the great Edwards Plateau Area—will be drilled from one end to the other. We believe the drill will find vast oil pools and gushers surpassing anything yet produced. That is the "hunch" of the biggest oil companies in Texas. All are represented in this territory. The trend of the wonderful Tampico fields of Mexico, according to the best-informed geologists and oil experts, is a clearly defined extension over the Rio Grande into the great Edwards Plateau.

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NEWS ITEM

Dispatch received from Pittsburg states steel shipments are increasing and steel production is running close to 85% of capacity.

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An interesting bulletin containing a list of 50 attractive railroad bonds has been compiled by our Statistical Department. Copies will be sent free upon request.

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Those interested in railroad securities are invited to avail themselves of the facilities offered by our Statistical Department. A complete analysis of any railroad company in the United States will be sent free upon request.

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A Tax-Exempt County Highway Bond
$200,000
Cascade County, Montana
6% Public Highway Bonds

Dated January 1st, 1920 Due January 1, 1922-1940

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation	$118,000,000
Total Bonded Debt	1,400,000
A debt of only 1.2% of assessed valuation.	
Population	45,000

These Bonds are the complete and continuing obligation of Cascade County, one of the richest counties of the State of Montana. In size and population it is the second county of the State. The county seat is Great Falls, second only in size to Butte, Montana.

Legality of proceedings subject to approval of Woods & Oakley, Attorneys, Chicago, Ill.

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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Another Liberty Bond Solution; the Week in Review.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

The condition of the Liberty Bond market, and the future policy of the government offers an interesting study in applied finances. It is obvious that something must be done to pull our war securities back from the slough of despond into which they appear to have fallen. Nearly everyone has a remedy, one of the most interesting of which is advanced by C. R. Dalgleish, a Pasadena investment broker who has submitted a plan to the Secretary of the Treasury under which future operations of the sinking fund would be limited to purchase of bonds on a 5 per cent, or better, basis.

He would utilize bonds so acquired, together with those already acquired by the sinking fund (over $1,000,000,000) for the benefit of original subscribers to Liberty loans by giving a 5 per cent bond to original subscribers in exchange for bonds originally bought and still held.

In discussing the matter, Mr. Dalgleish said that he would make the investment value of the 5's a trifle better at par than the old bonds or notes on a 5 per cent basis which could be done by making them exempt as to surtaxes, one year longer than is permissible under the present regulations on the original issues, exchanges to be made first to the small holders.

"Regarding the suggestion that a 100-year 5 per cent refunding bond would be the solution of the Liberty Bond market condition I do not think that this plan would result in the new bond being consistently worth par. Nor do I agree that it is the present level of prices that leave 'a bad taste in the mouth' so much as the fact that the United States government received 100 cents on the dollar on all the Liberty Bonds issued and seems to gloat over the fact that the treasury has been able to acquire large blocks of these bonds out of its sinking and retirement funds at prices away below par. There is no doubt that when these bonds were issued the United States expected to pay 100 cents on the dollar to redeem them and in my opinion some means should be found that would work to the advantage and benefit of those original subscribers of Liberty issues who still hold their bonds. Investors who have purchased these bonds below par because they were cheap, should not be considered in any readjustment and as I view it the exchange of a 100-year bond to all holders of present issues would certainly be giving large profits to the later buyers as compared to what the original subscribers would get out of it.

"In reply to my suggestion to the Secretary of the Treasury that bonds acquired by the sinking funds be utilized under the plan mentioned herewith, he stated that this would be class legislation, but in my opinion it would not be nearly as bad a class legislation as to give buyers of bonds at $85 or $90 the same sort of bond as the original subscribers should receive who had paid par for their bonds."

The Week in Review.

The week has been one of unusual calm in business and financial circles. The stock market has been without feature, and the volume of trade low with prices practically unchanged from the levels established heretofore. The tendency everywhere has been to wait until the political cats have jumped before engaging in any new enterprise. The bond market is quiet and the total sale for the week is low. Bank clearings are in conformity with the general hiatus. Retail trade has been fair, but spotty, and confined in large measure to special offerings. Cuts have been made in clothing and shoes, and some other commodities are lower than a week ago. Many of the Los Angeles bankers have been in attendance at the Tahoe convention, and no unusual tendencies are observable in the credit situation. There is little change in the food price level, with a few seasonable vegetables and fruits ranging slightly lower. Labor is fully employed. Business is preparing for the stock taking and housecleaning which usually marks the end of the half year which is also the fiscal year for most of them. The summer rush to the beaches has not started, but everything is well filled at the present time, and indications point to a big season. The present quiet is likely to last for the remainder of the month in the opinion of market experts.

Los Angeles Stocks.

The week closed as it began; on a quiet and inactive market with prices tending downward. United Eastern continues to be the chief sufferer, this stock selling down yesterday to $3. Union Oil was down to $183 and General Petroleum sold as low as $133. Associated Oil was quiet at $96. A thousand shares of Virginia Louise brought 32½ cents. Telluride was at 75 cents; Jade Oil, 19 cents; Los Angeles Investment, 85 cents; United Oil, 72½ cents. There was a big drive on Gold Ore Mining, 84,000 shares changing hands from an opening of 2⅞ cents to closing transactions at 3¼ cents. Beginning on Tuesday there will be but one call a day at the exchange, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Sun Securities.

Among the new firms recently swinging a shingle to the Los Angeles breeze is the Sun Securities Company, 412 Security Building, which proposes to deal exclusively in foreign bonds and exchange. The company managers claim well-established European connections, and Russian, French, Polish and other European interpreters are connected with the staff and available for the explanation of technicalities of foreign exchange in the mother tongue of the customer.

Factors of the Week.

The Financial News finds the favorable factors for the week to rest in the following summary:

Gold reserves, Federal banks: $1,955,168,000; last week, $1,939,717,000; year ago, $2,187,748,000.

Reserve ratio (gold to F. R. note circulation, less 35 per cent): 51.5 per cent; last week, 47.1 per cent; year ago, 84.1 per cent.

Cost of living (foodstuffs, wholesale, Annalist:) 230.242; last week, 232.094; year ago, 209.961.

Commodity prices (Bradstreet's) $20.7841, May 1; $20.7124, April 1, and $17.2276, May 1, 1919.

Price range, 50 stocks: $1.00; last week, 79.40; year ago, 80.06.

Price range, 40 bonds: 67.10; last week, 66.29; year ago, 78.80.

The unfavorable elements are summarized as follows:

Bank clearings: $8,306,483,911; last week, $8,546,672,800; year ago, $8,554,970,208.

Money: Call, 6 to 8; last week, 6; year ago, 6½ to 8. Time, 8 to 8½; last week, 7¼ to 7¾; year ago, 5½ to 6. Commercial paper (best names,) 7¼ to 8; last week, 7½ to 7¾; year ago, 5½ to 5¾ per cent.

Building permits: $167,190,376 (144 cities, April); $275,856,782 (March, 149 cities,) and $100,488,674 (February, 132 cities.)

Arizona Banking News.

J. H. Rosenburg has returned to Kingman, Ariz., to the position of manager of the local branch of the Arizona Central Bank, Roy A. Cooper, his predecessor, going to Oklahoma. H. H. Watkins, manager for years, will have advisory connection as vice-president. W. E. Walters has resigned as vice-president of the First National Bank of Mesa, in which the place of cashier now is held by Van Spanckeren. The latter's former place, secretary and treasurer of the Mesa Savings Bank and Trust Company, has been taken by J. C. Raymond of Phoenix.

Buy Highway Bonds.

According to State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson, the savings banks of Los Angeles and San Francisco have agreed to purchase $3,000,000 third highway 4½ per cent bonds on a 5¼ per cent basis; $1,000,000 to be paid in cash, and the balance to be held by the State on deposit with the bonds as security.

Business Gossip.

Chicago Federal Reserve Bank report says growing tendency toward thrift is evident with downward movement of all commodity prices except food and improvement in labor situation.

Franklin Simon, president of Franklin Simon & Co., predicts prices will not rise again, as retailers have done little buying for fall trade and have canceled many orders in last few weeks.

Sales of cigarettes in France in 1919 were 4,820,000,000, a gain of 1,169,000,000 over 1913. In 1919, 418,000,000 were of foreign manufacture against 88,000,000 in 1913.

Food Storage.

The weekly report of warehouse storage of food products yesterday shows an increase in egg storage of 7000 crates over the preceding week, while butter holdings increased 65,000 pounds; cheese, 20,000 pounds. Apples, potatoes and onions showed slight decreases. The potato reserve is only 855 sacks as against 58,170 sacks a year ago. There are 82,586 crates of eggs in storage compared with 96,946 for the corresponding period in 1919; 446,108 pounds of butter as against 224,844 a year ago; 368,448 pounds of cheese compared with 461,002 in 1919; 21,841 boxes of apples compared with 5509 boxes at this time last year, and in spite of an onion crop, which is going to waste the report shows only seventy-eight sacks on hand.

Municipal Bond Slump.

The effect of the recent collapse of the bond market is clearly reflected in May total of State and municipal bond sales, as reported by the Daily Bond Buyer of New York. New issues last month amounted to only $32,175,628 as against $61,827,986 in April, $68,813,235 in March and $45,372,685 in February. Dozens of cities, towns and districts failed in their efforts to float loans because of the severe decline in market values and the drying up of the demand for bonds.

The following table shows the total sales of State and municipal bonds in May and the five months' period ending May 31 for ten years:

	May.	Five months.
1920	$32,175,628	$294,977,349
1919	46,220,791	214,349,917
1918	28,012,702	110,350,921
1917	29,372,480	229,988,809
1916	20,007,124	259,616,807
1915	46,104,945	212,440,046
1914	29,501,053	273,094,481
1913	85,311,622	196,676,127
1912	97,598,580	217,522,203
1911	32,944,656	196,091,924
1910	12,540,082	182,091,580
1909	20,904,127	147,972,581

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, June 12.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 58 per lb.

Eggs, cases included—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 44 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 41 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 37 per doz.; pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 30 per doz.

Cheese—California flats, 29 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12. Butter, extra grade, 57. Cheese, old-style California flats, fancy, 31½.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Butter, steady; extra, 55; firsts, 51¼@54½. Eggs, irregular, unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Butter unchanged. Eggs, higher; receipts, 23,015 cases; firsts, 38@39½; ordinary firsts, 34½@35½; at mark, cases included, 36@38; storage packed extras, 42¾@43; storage packed firsts, 41¾@42¼.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, June 13, 1920.

Bank clearings yesterday were $14,070,630.29, an increase of $6,844,813.29, as compared with corresponding day in 1919.

	1920.	1919.	1918.
Monday	$12,186,580.19	$6,066,806.14	$8,026,692.26
Tuesday	12,426,179.78	6,280,026.85	4,779,162.25
Wed'day	12,795,135.07	7,267,857.48	2,192,921.80
Thursday	11,069,080.39	7,700,773.10	4,929,780.02
Friday	12,257,467.93	7,274,487.07	4,815,607.47
Saturday	14,070,630.29	7,425,826.00	4,629,244.69

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

(Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.)

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$300.00	$290.00
Commercial National	190.00	....
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	307.00	....
First National	485.00	480.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	295.00	....
Hibernian Sav. Bank	190.00	200.00
Home Savings Bank	....	205.00
Merchants' National	190.00	210.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	280.00	295.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	145.00	155.00
U. S. National Bank	160.00	....

BOND LIST.

(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Pet. Co.	98	....
Associated Oil Co.	93	....
Home Telephone Co.	78	80
Home Tel. Co., 1st Ref.	75	82
Huasteca Pipe Line	75	....
L. A. Pac., 1st Con. Mtge.	....	81
L. A. Pac. Int. Ref'g.	....	67
L. A. Railway Co.	68	78
L. A. Ry. Corp. 5s	58	65
Mission Trust & S. Co.	90	....
Natomas Co. of California	70	73
Pacific Elec. Ry. Co.	65	70
Palmer Union 6s	....	85
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	65	85
Pred. Transportation Co.	98	....
Union Oil Co.	87½	89
Union Transportation Co.	94½	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	65	75
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	60	75

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 46.00	$ 51.00
California Hospital	60.00	....
California Packing com.	90.75	....
Consolidated Realty Co.	75.00	....
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	165.00	175.00
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.	7¼	7
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	94.00	96.00
Goodyear Textile Mills	93.00	94.00
Hutchinson Sugar P. Co.	25.00	40.00
L. A. Athletic Club	6.00	12.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	90.00	....
L. A. Investment Co.	.82	....
Occidental Life	....	120.00
Pacific Mutual Life	500.00	....
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	68.50	70.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	9.00	....
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	....	90.00
S. Cal. Edison com.	84.00	85.00
S. Cal. Iron & Steel Co.	95.00	105.00
Sun Drug Co.	2.00	....
Title G. & T. pfd.	250.00	....
Title L. & Tr. Co.	180.00	....
Union Sugar Co.	50.50	....

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 74.25	....
American Crude Oil	.25	$ .25
Associated Oil	95.87½	....
Brookshire Oil	....	1.00
Central	1.10	1.25
Continental Oil	....	.15
Enos Oil Co.	.10	.13
Fullerton Oil	2.50	3.00
Gen. Pet. com.	132.50	133.50
Jade Oil Co.	.16	.19
Mascot Oil Co.	2.25	....
Midway Northern	.55½	....
Mt. Diablo	1.65	1.70
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.12¾	.13¾
New Penn. P. Co.	.38	....
Olinda Land	.51	....
Palmer Union pfd.	.19	.25
Palmer Union com.	....	.18
Premier Oil Co.	.19	.21½
Republic Pet. Co.	.32¾	.34
Rice Ranch Co.	.75	1.02
Union	182.00	185.00
Union Oil of Delaware	28.00	29.00
United Oil	.70	.73
Victor Oil Co.	.20	....
West Coast pfd.	100.00	120.00
White Star Oil Co.	.06¾	.08

MINING LIST.

Gatman District—

	Bid.	Asked.
Arizona Tom Reed	.09	....
Adams Mining	.02¾	$ .02¾
Argo Mines	.12	.16
Big Jim	.02½	.03¾
Boundary Cone	.01¾	....
Gold Dust	.23¾	....
Gold Ore	.03¾	.03¾
Gold Road Bonanza	.01	....
Lexington Arizona Mining	.13½	.15
Lucky Boy	.04	.05½
Nellie Mining	.02¾	.04½
Gatman United	.04¼	.04½
Sunnyside	.04¼	.04½
Telluride	.74	.76
Tom Reed	1.56½	1.61
United American	.40	.61
United Eastern	3.01	3.04

Other Districts—

Boss Gold Mining	.08	....
Cons. Mines	.01¾	.01¾
Gold Bar	.07¾	....
Reels' Mining	4.00	4.50
Natomas Co.	5.00	....
Oro Amigo	.02	....
Richmond	....	.20
Virginia Louise	.32	....
Yellow Pine	1.08½	....

SALES.

Morning session: 10 Associated Oil at 96.00; 4000 Adams Mining at .02¾; 6000 do. at .02½; 5000 do. at .02¾; 5000 do. at .02¾; 1 First National at 485.00; 40,000 Gold Ore Mining at .02¾; 19,000 do. at .03; 3000 do. at .03¼; 5000 do. at .03⅝; 5000 do., B. 30, at .03½; 12,000 do. at .03¼; 10 General Petroleum at 133.00; 1000 Gold Dust at .20; 1000 Jade Oil at .19; 1 $100 1st Liberty Loan 2½s 1917, at 90½; 4 $100 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 84½; 1 $50 do. at 84½; 12 $100 3rd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1918, at 85¼; 1 $500 do. at 85½; 2 $50 do. at 85¼; 2 $500 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 85¼; 12 $100 do. at 85⅜; 1 $50 do. at 85⅜; 9 $1000 do. at 85⅜; 4 $1000 do. at 85⅜; 1 $100 Victory Bond at 95⅝; 500 L. A. Investment at .85; 4000 Oatman United at .04¼; 1000 Telluride Mining at .75; 200 United Eastern at 3.05; 100 do. at 3.02½; 1800 do. at 3.00; 1000 United Oil at .72½; 2 Union at 183.00; 1000 Virginia Louise at .32½.

Informal: 25 Associated Oil at 96.00; 27 Goodyear Textile at 94.00; 2000 Gold Ore Mining at .03; 1000 Telluride Mining, B. 30, at .75.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: NOMINAL BANK RATES.

Following are the foreign exchange rates upon which local business was transacted yesterday, as corrected by the foreign exchange department of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank:

	Exchange rate.
London, per pound sterling	3.97
France, per 100 francs	7.73
Germany, per 100 marks	2.08
Italy, per 100 lire	5.68
Holland, per 100 guilders	36.40
Sweden, per 100 kronor	21.00
Norway, per 100 kroner	18.00
Spain, per 100 pesetas	16.60
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.43
Greece, per 100 drachmas	12.35
Bulgaria, per 100 leva	1.93
Rumania, per 100 lei	3.38
Belgium, per 100 francs	8.13
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 kronen	1.33
Switzerland, per 100 francs	18.40
Serbia, per 100 dinars	5.20
Denmark, per 100 kroner	17.06
Finland, per 100 finmarks	1.78
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	76.25

Buying rates—Great Britain, sight, 3.92; Canadian, 10⅛ per cent discount.

CLOSING PRICES OF GOVERNMENT BONDS.

LOS ANGELES.

	Bid.
1st Liberty 3½s	90.50
1st Liberty 4s	86.00
1st Liberty 4¼s	86.00
2nd Liberty 4s	85.75
2nd Liberty 4¼s	84.37½
1st Liberty 4¼s	85.25
4th Liberty 4¼s	85.37½
5th Victory 4¾s	96.75

NEW YORK.

1st Liberty 3½s	92.00
1st Liberty 4s	85.70
2nd Liberty 4s	84.50
1st Liberty 4¼s	85.54
2nd Liberty 4¼s	84.50
3rd Liberty 4¼s	85.74
4th Liberty 4¼s	85.40
Victory 3¾s	96.90
Victory 4¾s	95.92

HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by the National City Co. of California, 307 South Spring street.]

LOS ANGELES, June 12.—Following are today's quotations on foreign and domestic bonds held in this city:

Security and Maturity—	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Am. T. & T. Co., Feb. 7, 1924	92¼	93
Am. T. & T. Cv. 6s, Aug. 1, 1925	92½	93½
Am. Tobacco 7s, Nov. 1, 1922	99¼	99⅝
Anaconda 6s, Nov. 1, 1929	87½	88
Anglo-French 5s, Oct. 15, 1929	99⅝	99⅝
Bethlehem Steel 7s, July 15, 1923	97	97½
British 5½s, Nov. 1, 1921	96¼	96⅝
British 5½s, Feb. 1, 1937	84½	85
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1921	97	97½
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1929	91¾	91¾
City of Paris 6s, Oct. 15, 1921	91¾	92¼
Cuba 7s, July 15, 1925	99¼	99¾
Federal Farm 4½s, 1939	88	92
Federal Farm 5s, May 1, 1938	90	90
Illinois Central 5½s, Jan. 1, 1934	84¼	85¼
Int. R. T. 7s, Sept. 1, 1921	72	74
Liggett & M. 6s, Dec. 1, 1921	96⅝	97¼
Moline Plow 7s, Sept. 1, 1925	97	97¼
Penn. R. R. 6s, Dec. 1, 1965	84¼	84⅝
Procter & G. 7s, March 1, 1922	99¼	100
So. Cal. Ed. 5s, Jan. 15, 1921-28	99	99
Swedish Cvt. 6s, June 15, 1939	85	88
Swift 6s, Aug. 15, 1921	97½	98
U. S. Rubber 7s, Dec. 1, 1925	99¼	100½

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Receipts: Flour, 3240 quarters; wheat, 3600 centals; beans, 735 sacks; corn, 160 centals; potatoes, 818 sacks; onions, 667 sacks; hay, 168 tons; eggs, 100,580 dozen; hides, 34 in number; oranges, 1000 boxes. Strawberries, 8-oz. baskets, 60@60; 12-oz. 75@1.00; apricots, 5@8; 1.25@1.50; crates; cherries, black, 7@12½; Royal Anne, 8@14; watermelon, 4 lb.

Beans, 6@12½; bell peppers, large, 20@25; small, 5@10; potatoes, old crop, 3@3½; summer squash, 50@85.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 12.—Evaporated apples dull. Prunes unsettled. Apricots and peaches steady. Raisins firm.

Foreign Government Bonds

	Today's Cost.	Cost May 1st.	Value with Exchange Normal.
5% British War Loan	$392.00	$382.00	$446
4% British Victory Loan	316.00	304.00	368
5% Belgian Rest. Loan	80.25	65.50	191
5% French Victory Loan	72.38	57.25	159
4% French War Loan	59.13	47.50	137

German Municipal Bonds

	Cost per 1,000 Marks Today.	Cost in Feb., 1920.	Increase in Value.	Approximate Value with Exchange Normal.
Hamburg 4½s	$30.50	$16.25	$14.25	$238
Frankfort 4s	36.00	16.50	19.50	238
Mannheim 4s	32.00	23.00	9.00	238
Munich 4s	33.00	20.00	13.00	238

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We believe that the fuel situation in California is such that there will always be an unlimited market for hydro-electricity; and that the industrial prosperity of California is back of these hydro-electric securities.

We believe that now with stronger credit and greater property values than ever, California hydro-electric yielding from 7% to 7.70%, offers unprecedented opportunities for the investment of your savings and surplus funds.

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Are exceptionally attractive investments at present prices.

Issue—	Maturity.	Approx. Price.	Approx. Yield.
1ST LIBERTY LOAN 3½s	July 15, 1947	89.00	4.00
1ST LIBERTY LOAN CONV. 4s	June 15, 1947	85.50	4.80
1ST LIBERTY LOAN CONV. 4¼s	June 15, 1947	85.50	4.80
2ND LIBERTY LOAN 4s	Nov. 15, 1942	84.50	4.81
2ND LIBERTY LOAN CONV. 4¼s	Nov. 15, 1942	84.90	4.84
3RD LIBERTY LOAN 4½s	Sept. 15, 1928	94.75	4.88
4TH LIBERTY LOAN 4¼s	Oct. 15, 1938	85.60	4.89
5TH VICTORY LOAN 4¾s	May 20, 1923	98.62	4.87
5TH VICTORY LOAN 4¾s	May 20, 1923	95.90	4.87

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*$ 6,000	SOUTHERN CAL. EDISON GENL. & RFDG.	6%	1944	89½	7%
* 7,000	SAN JOAQUIN LT. & PR. 1ST & RFDG. "SERIES B"	6%	1950	87	7%
* 17,000	GREAT WESTERN POWER 1ST & RFDG.	6%	1949	88	7%
* 6,000	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON GENERAL	5%	1939	82½	7%
5,000	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON DEBENTURE	7%	1926	97¼	7%
* 15,000	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CONVERTIBLE	7%	1925	97¼	7%
* 10,000	SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS 1ST	6½%	1936	75	8%

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*GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CALIFORNIA	7%	Mkt.
*GOODYEAR TEXTILE MILLS	7%	Mkt.

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We Own and Offer Subject to Prior Sale

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	Maturity	Price	Yield
Province of Nova Scotia 6s	May 15, 1925	94.63	7.30
Province of British Columbia 5s	Jan. 6, 1925	89.72	7%
Province of Alberta 6s	May 1, 1923	94.75	7%
City of Montreal 6s	May 1, 1923	94.75	7%
Province of Ontario 5s	Jan. 1, 1922	96.00	7%
Province of Manitoba 6s	May 15, 1925	93.84	7%

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Kinner Airplane

California Permit No. 8137.

Purpose The Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation is the latest of the many companies with offices in the Central Building, having been formed in Los Angeles during the present week. The purpose of the company is to manufacture airplanes and motors. Bodies for the Curtiss Oriole, etc., are being manufactured at the plant of the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation, which has options to lease two hundred acres of the two thousand acres of ground adjoining already owned by the company for a flying field. This will be used for a flying school and other purposes. The option on the ground is worth in itself more than the entire capitalization of the company. Several hundred acres of the ground will be used for the erection of buildings for the manufacture of airplanes and motors. The first unit of the proposed new plant which will permit of the production of at least one plane a day, it is estimated that the annual profits from the various sources will be approximately as follows:

From Manufacture of Planes	$264,000
Rental of Hangers	20,000
Passenger Carrying Flights	10,000
Aviation School	5,000
Manufacture of Auto Bodies	5,000
Gas and Oil Station	2,500
Other Miscellaneous Rentals	2,500
Total Estimated Profits Annually	$308,000

The above figures are very conservative and the total represents three times the total capital, so that one can readily see that large dividends may be paid and still leave a substantial amount for future expansion and growth.

Possibilities From estimates considered reliable it is reported that $100.00 originally invested in stocks of the following companies subsequently became worth

$400,000—Eastman Kodak Co.
250,000—Ford (Lincoln) Co.
127,000—Margenthaler Linotype Co.
100,000—Pratt-D-Lite Co.
46,000—B. F. Goodrich Co.
35,000—Dunlop Rubber Tire Co.
4,000—Reo Motor Car Co.
4,000—Bethlehem Steel Co.

Whether you realize it or not the airplane has as great, if not greater, future than any of the above mentioned companies, all of which were at one time right where the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation is today, raising capital to produce and market their product, and it now seems reasonable that the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation will achieve in not exceeding five years the results attained by the Ford Company in fifteen years.

Your judgment in estimating the possibilities will depend largely on your knowledge of the strides the airplane is making. At the Chicago Aero show held the two weeks in January of present year, two thousand planes were sold for civilian purposes, a total consideration of $40,000,000. At the New York Aero Show in March over $7,000,000 in orders.

Some of the most prominent men in the United States have predicted that the Airplane business during 1920 will exceed one hundred million dollars.

Are you going to get your share of the profits from this enormous amount?

Origin Mr. W. E. Kinner is the active promoter and founder of the company. He has for many months been in the Engineering Department of the Aircraft Experimental Station, Mr. Williams, for two years with the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation, and prior to this with the building of the first airplane to cross the Atlantic Ocean; and others.

Capital The capitalization of the company is one of the most important factors for the investor to consider, and it is conservatively it is the greater the percentage of profits for the stockholders. On behalf of the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation is only asking $1.00 per share for its stock, so that every one may participate in the profits. We leave it to the reader's judgment if to compare favorably with that of other companies of the same character, and if the experimental stage is not practically passed.

Other interesting, convincing facts and figures at our office.

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Until set of this allotment remain unsold upon close of business Tuesday, June 15, 1920, the price will advance to Two Dollars ($2.00) per share.

The subscriptions filled in order as received and must be postmarked on or before above date. We reserve the right to return remittance in event of oversubscription.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 12.—Today's short session of the stock market opened with an irregular advance under lead of selected issues, but prices sold off sharply in some cases before the close, when rallies were subjected to renewed pressure.

Shorts received another drubbing in Crucible Steel, which held all but a small fraction of its 7-point rise. Selling of rail stocks centered in the Hill division, Great Northern making an extreme decline of almost 5 points and Northern Pacific falling 4.

Half way recoveries followed, but the entire list reflected this unsettlement. Sales amounted to 300,000 shares.

Directors of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads are scheduled to hold dividend meetings next week, and rumors, with the recent Chicago and Northwestern episode in mind, persist that changes in one, if not both, roads are contemplated.

The clearing-house statement presented no features of interest.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 12.—Interest in the stock market this week was at all times confined by political developments. Trading was limited to the professional line and prices were uncertain at best, aside from a few industrials and specialties, and a moderate reversal in rails, the latter due to the cut in Chicago and Northwestern dividends.

Heaviness of rails became more marked when announcement was made of a new $12,000,000 offering by Northwestern. This gave rise to belief that other roads may find it necessary to come into the money market.

Industrial conditions improved on further easing of the recent freight blockade. The United States Steel Corporation reported another large gain in tonnage for May, bringing total unfilled orders to the highest point in almost three years.

In trade circles, however, there were further reports of reduced activity and downward revision of price schedules for fall delivery. Consumers were influenced by similar conditions, also the sharp break in silver.

Credit restrictions again were countrywide, the local market evincing greater firmness even for call money. London exchange favored that center and the increased bullion holdings of the Bank of England revived rumors of further gold export to this market.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, June 12.—Following are the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
100	Alaska Juneau	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Atlantic Coast Line			87
400	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	165½	165	165
700	Allis Chalmers	38¾	38	38½
200	Am. Agr. Chemical	87½	87	87
200	Am. Beet Sugar	91¼	91	91
100	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	142¾	142¾	142¾
100	Am. Can Co.	41¾	40¾	44
200	Am. Cotton Oil	44	44	44
100	Am. Drug Synd.	18	18	18
200	Am. Express	132	132	132
100	Am. Hide & Leather	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Am. Hide & Leather pfd.	88	88	88
2,500	Am. Locomotive	96¾	96	96¾
1,900	Am. Smelting & Ref.	90¾	89¾	90
100	Am. Sugar Ref. Co.	108¾	108¾	108¾
800	Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	122¾	122¾	122¾
200	Am. Sugar Ref.	108¾	108¾	108¾
100	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	90¾	90¾	90¾
200	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Am. Tobacco Com.	107¾	107¾	107¾
1,100	Am. Woolen	103¾	103¾	103¾
100	Ark. Land	57¾	57¾	57¾
200	Atchison	79¾	79¾	79¾
100	A. T. & S. F. pfd.			87¾
200	A. T. & S. F.	84¾	84¾	84¾
10,100	Baldwin Locomotive	120¾	118¾	119¾
1,000	Baltimore & Ohio	37¾	37¾	37¾
4,200	Bethlehem Motors	90¾	89¾	90¾
1,100	Bethlehem Steel	80¾	80¾	80¾
6,100	Bethlehem Steel "B"	119¾	118¾	119¾
1,300	Beech Magneto			16¾
2,100	Am. Safety Razor	17	17	17
100	Caddo Oil			3
300	Cal. Petroleum Co.	12¾	12¾	12¾
100	Canadian Pacific	112¾	112¾	112¾
1,100	Central Leather	82¾	82¾	82¾
100	Cerro de Pasco	44¾	44¾	44¾
1,400	Chandler Motors	105¾	103¾	104
1,400	Chesapeake & Ohio	56¾	56¾	56¾
1,400	Chicago Copper	31¾	30¾	31¾
300	Chino Copper	50¾	50¾	50¾
800	C. & N. W.	70¾	70¾	70¾
1,400	C. M. & St. P.	31¾	31¾	31¾
1,600	C. M. & St. P. pref. pfd.	40¾	40¾	40¾
100	Colo. Fuel & Iron	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Colorado Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾
2,500	Columbia Graphophone	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	Continental Candy	42¾	42¾	42¾
1,000	Cruc. Steel Co.	151¾	151¾	151¾
900	Cons. Textile Corp.	10¾	10¾	10¾
100	Corn Products	104¾	104¾	104¾
12,200	Crucible Steel Co.	118¾	118¾	118¾
2,000	Cuba Cane Sugar	25¾	25¾	25¾
100	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	89¾	89¾	89¾
200	Cuba Cane & Molasses	20¾	20¾	20¾
100	D. I. & S.	30¾	30¾	30¾
100	D. I. & S. pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾
100	Distillers Securities	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Erie	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,000	Erie 1st Pref.	29¾	29¾	29¾
1,000	Fisk Tire & Rubber	53¾	53¾	53¾
100	Gaston Williams	90¾	90¾	90¾
100	General Asphalt	49¾	49¾	49¾
200	General Electric	142¾	142¾	142¾
13,100	General Motors Corp.	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	General Motors pfd.	78¾	78¾	78¾
4,500	Great Northern pfd.	74¾	74¾	74¾
100	Greene Cananea	30¾	30¾	30¾
2,200	Gulf States Steel	87¾	87¾	87¾
200	Hupp Motors	30¾	30¾	30¾
2,800	Inspiration	71¾	71¾	71¾
100	Illinois Central	97¾	97¾	97¾
1,400	Int. Mercantile Marine Co.	30¾	30¾	30¾
1,100	Industrial Alcohol	90¾	90¾	90¾
4,500	Int. Harvester	107¾	107¾	107¾
100	Int. Nickel	24¾	24¾	24¾
1,100	Int. Paper	57¾	57¾	57¾
100	Int. Paper Cons. Co.	57¾	57¾	57¾
100	Int. Marine	24¾	24¾	24¾
2,700	Int. Marine pfd.	90¾	90¾	90¾
100	Interstate Callahan	27¾	27¾	27¾
700	Kennecott Copper	34¾	34¾	34¾
100	Kelly Springfield com.	59¾	59¾	59¾
100	Kelly Springfield pfd.	90¾	90¾	90¾
100	Lee Tire & Rubber	37¾	37¾	37¾
2,000	Keystone Tire Co.	72¾	72¾	72¾
2,000	Lackawanna Steel	87¾	87¾	87¾
100	Liquidity & Susquehanna	37¾	37¾	37¾
1,000	Lee Tire & Rubber	37¾	37¾	37¾
100	Lehigh Valley	57¾	57¾	57¾
100	Maxwell Motors	24¾	24¾	24¾
1,100	Mex. Petroleum Co.	181¾	180¾	181¾
100	Miami Copper Co.	30¾	30¾	30¾
4,600	Middle States Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾
1,200	Midvale Steel	47¾	47¾	47¾
300	Missouri, K. & T.	24¾	24¾	24¾
1,700	Missouri Pacific	24¾	24¾	24¾
2,000	Missouri Pacific pfd.	57¾	57¾	57¾
100	Mexican Seaboard	24¾	24¾	24¾
200	Nevada Con.	19¾	19¾	19¾
500	N. Y. Air Brake	87¾	87¾	87¾
2,800	N. Y. N. H. & H.	31¾	31¾	31¾
1,100	N. Y. N. H. & H. pfd.	57¾	57¾	57¾
100	Norfolk & Western	104¾	104¾	104¾
1,500	Northern Pacific	74¾	74¾	74¾
1,700	Ohio Cities Gas	57¾	57¾	57¾
100	Oklahoma Producers	24¾	24¾	24¾
200	Otis Steel	104¾	104¾	104¾
10,400	Pan-American	90¾	90¾	90¾
1,000	Pan-American pfd.	89¾	89¾	89¾
1,600	Penn. R. R. Co.	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Pierce-Arrow com.	24¾	24¾	24¾
2,900	Pierce-Arrow pfd.	90¾	90¾	90¾
100	Philadelphia Co.	39¾	39¾	39¾
2,900	Pierce-Arrow com.	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	Pierce-Arrow pfd.	90¾	90¾	90¾
200	Pittsburgh Coal	57¾	57¾	57¾
800	Pressed Steel Car	101	100	100
100	Pond Creek	24¾	24¾	24¾
2,400	Punta Alegre Sugar	109¾	109¾	110
500	Pullman	115	115	115
500	Ray Consolidated	17	17	17
1,000	Ry. Steel Spring Co.	90¾	90¾	90¾
5,500	Reading	87¾	87¾	87¾
1,000	Republic I. & S.	90¾	90¾	90¾
1,800	Republic Truck	30¾	30¾	30¾
3,500	Rock Island	24¾	24¾	24¾
900	Rock Island 7th	57¾	57¾	57¾
100	Rock Island 6th	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	116	115	115
500	Rumley com.	10¾	10¾	10¾
500	Saxon Motors	10¾	10¾	10¾
2,100	Sinclair Oil	30¾	30¾	30¾
100	Sloss S. & I. Co.	87¾	87¾	87¾
1,500	St. L. & S. F. com.	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	St. L. & S. W.	24¾	24¾	24¾
900	St. L. & S. W. pfd.	39¾	39¾	39¾
200	Studebaker	90¾	90¾	90¾
100	Southern Pacific	90¾	90¾	90¾
2,200	Southern Railway	24¾	24¾	24¾
1,600	Stromberg Carburetor	70¾	70¾	70¾
11,000	Studebaker Corp.	41¾	41¾	41¾
100	Rem-Marmon	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	Third Avenue Ry.	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	Tennessee Copper	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	Texas Gulf Sulphur	87¾	87¾	87¾
5,500	Texas Oil	40¾	40¾	40¾
1,000	Texas Pacific	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	Tobacco Products	24¾	24¾	24¾
1,200	Transcontinental Oil	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	Union Oil of Delaware	24¾	24¾	24¾
1,400	Union Pacific	112¾	112¾	112¾
600	Utah Copper	70¾	70¾	70¾
1,000	United Fruit Products	65¾	65¾	65¾
100	United Alloy Steel	24¾	24¾	24¾
4,400	United Retail Stores	24¾	24¾	24¾
2,000	U. S. Rubber	24¾	24¾	24¾
12,600	U. S. Steel Cor.	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	U. S. Smelting	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	U. S. Smelting pfd.	24¾	24¾	24¾
8,000	Vanadium Steel	24¾	24¾	24¾
500	Virginia Car	24¾	24¾	24¾
500	Wells-Fargo Express	24¾	24¾	24¾
200	Westinghouse	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	Western Md. com.	24¾	24¾	24¾
200	Western Pacific com.	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	W. & L. E.	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	White Motors	24¾	24¾	24¾
6,700	Willys Overland	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	Willys Overland pfd.	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	Wilson Co.	24¾	24¾	24¾
400	Worthington	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	Superior Steel	24¾	24¾	24¾
200	Remington Typewriter	24¾	24¾	24¾

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 300,000 shares; for the week, 2,070,000 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $5,835,000; for the week, $34,852,000.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg.]

NEW YORK, June 12.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.
Industrials		
Air Reduc.	57	62
Adams Exp.	37½	39½
Amerol	250	500
Curtis Aero.	4	5
Holly	10	11
Do. pfd.	90	100
Lake Tor.	12	13
Mexol	2	3
United M.	50	60
U. S. Ship.	2¾	3¼
Wright-M.	2	3
Peerless	22	26
G. Asphalt	25¼	28
Am. Serum	225	
Do. pfd.	64¾	65¾
Bamberger	90	94
R. Candy	11¾	
Tob. Exp.	13	16
Goldwyn		17
Oils		
Barnett	2	4
Boone Pet.	16	18
Bush	7¾	8¾
Caddo	2¾	3¼
Elk Basin	23	25
Glenrock	10	12
Mex. Pet.	87	88
Merritt	15	16¾
Midwest Ref.	145	150
Midwest Oil	1¾	2

OIL STOCKS.

[Furnished by A. H. Clark & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, June 12.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	24	25
Boone 6	45	47
Cleveland	20	23
Cosden	2¾	3
Continental	115	120
Crescent	30	32
Cumberland	100	105
Dumaine	100	110
Galena	45	50
Do. pfd.	85	90
New pfd.	90	95
Ill. Pipe	180	190
Ind. Pipe	90	95
Nat. Transit	90	95
N. Y. Transit	100	105
N. Pipe	95	98
Ohio Oil	300	305
Pan. Pet.	34	36
Penn.	42	43
Prairie Oil	355	360
Prairie Pipe	208	212
Ryan Con.	18	19
S. Pipe	110	115
S. Prod.	230	235
S. W. Pet.	85	90
S. Oil Cal.	220	225
S. Oil Ind.	290	295
S. Oil Kan.	340	350
S. Oil Ky.	370	385
S. Oil N. Y.	435	445
S. Oil Ohio.	425	430
Stand. Oil	100	102
Swan & P.	80	90
Ohio T.	107	111
Do. pfd.	97½	99
Vacuum	375	390
Wash'ton	20	30
S. Oil Neb.	425	475

*—Ex-dividend.

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UNLISTED STOCKS BOUGHT and SOLD

Below is a partial list of stocks that we are interested in:
Adams Drilling & Oil
Allied Petroleum.
Beatty Oil.
Bell of Montebello.
Montebello No. 1.
La Merced Oil.
Linda Vista.
Lake View No. 2.
Hale-McLeod.
Harrington-Dumas.
Midway Five.
Richfield Consolidated.
Richfield Union.
Richfield United.
Richfield-Yorba.
Republic Paint & Oil.
Trojan Oil.
True Oil.
Texas United.
Jerome Superior Copper.
McCracken Silver Lead.
Wright Creek Mining & Milling.
Swansea Gold & Copper.
Gold Pen Mines.

See us if you wish to deal either way in any of the above named, or any other unlisted stocks.
Ask us for leases in Miller County, Arkansas; Brewster County, Texas.
Highest prices paid for all issues of

LIBERTY BONDS

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Phone Brdwy. 2812.

LATEST NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, June 12.—Following are quotations listed on the New York Stock Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. 6s		74¾
Amer. Tel. Col. 5s, 1946	77¾	78
Armour 4½s, 1939	73¾	74
B. & O. Ref. 6s, 1948	80¾	80¾
B. & O. Conv. 4½s, 1933	83¾	83¾
Cal. Gas Unified 5s, 1937	81½	82½
C. M. & St. P. Conv. 4½s, 1932	94	95
C. M. & St. P. Gen. & Ref. 4½s, 2014	57	57¾
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	63¾	64
D. & R. G. Col. 4s, 1936	61¾	62¾
Great Northern 4½s, 1921	75	76
Illinois Central Joint 5s, 1953	77½	78½
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1923	85¾	85¾
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1926	77½	78
Missouri Pac. Gen. 5s, 1975	62¾	63
Rio Grande Western 1st 4s, 1939	61¾	65¾
St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4s, 1950	53¾	53¾
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1955	61	63
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	46¾	47
St. L. & S. W. Inter. 5s, 1952	71¾	73
W. P. Tel. Col. Tr. 5s, 1938	77½	79
Wilson 8s, 1941	87¾	88
Kansas City Sou. 5s, 1950	71¾	72¾
Kansas City Sou. 3s, 1950	41¾	42
C. G. W. 4s, 1991	41¾	41¾
Seaboard Air Line 4s, 1950	41	41¾
Colo. Sou. 4½s, 1955	53¾	54
C. & O. 5s	74¾	74¾
Inter. Rapid Transit 5s	84¾	85¾
Hudson & Manhattan Ref. 5s	56¾	57

American Sumatra Tobacco Co. 7½% Convertible Gold Notes.
These notes offer a very attractive investment.
Main 3174, 60625 **A. E. LEWIS & CO.** 502 Security Bldg.

Silver Dome Mining Company

DEMAND:

¶ The silver output of this country for the year 1919 was 55,285,196 ounces, with an additional requirement of about 4,000,000 ounces to provide for new coinage. R. T. Baker, Director of the Mint, has issued the following Statement: "The provisions of the Pittman Act are mandatory, and in accordance with them, the Secretary of the Treasury has given orders to the Director of the Mint to buy silver at $1.00 an ounce, 1000 fine, delivered at the option of the Director of the Mint at the Assay Office in New York, or the Mints in Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco, up to the aggregate amount of 207,000,000 ounces. Under the terms of the act the silver so purchased must be the product both of mines situated in the United States and of reduction works so located, and clear and unequivocal proof to this effect will be required." Notwithstanding any manipulation to depress the price of silver in London, the American producers of the metal are assured that the United States Government will pay to them $1.00 per ounce for all silver mined in this country for a period of at least four years.

SILVER DOME:

¶ Twenty-one miles from Dome, Arizona, in the famous Castle Dome District, is situated what engineers predict will develop into one of the world's great silver mines. This prediction is based, not upon a theoretical observation of geological conditions, but upon actual ore bodies exposed to the vision of anyone who cares to examine them; upon past shipments, and upon actual ore now being extracted.

GUARANTEED SPECULATION:

¶ No speculative stock issue can actually guarantee profits, but we would liken Silver Dome to a staple manufacturing project. For instance, were you the owner of a vast deposit of Fire Brick Clay, with your contract for the extraction in hand, and your product sold at a definitely fixed price, your speculative hazard would indeed be regarded with very little concern.

A MILE OF SILVER:

¶ The Silver Dome properties are said to have virtually proven one vein of silver-lead ore for the entire length, of its physical property, extending over a mile in length, while it is true that of the many cuts, drifts and shafts, the greatest depth attained is 430 feet, nevertheless values have constantly increased with depth, while each foot attained shows a decided widening of vein matter, thus indicating sensational developments with increased depth. Engineers estimate that actual ore to be handled above present levels—ore of proven existence—will actually place the property upon an almost immediate earning basis, hence our comparison to a profitable manufacturing enterprise. With the completion of mill installation it is stated that these ores can be handled at a lesser cost per ton than any silver-lead mine in this country. This would seem to be verified by the fact that Mexican leassers produced from the property at a profit, during the days of cheap silver, upwards of $200,000.00 worth of silver at present-day prices.

ENGINEERS SAY:

¶ Theo. H. M. Grampton, E. M., says: "The Colorado group of the Silver Dome offers one of the best, if not the best opportunity, through certain work recommended, of any high-grade silver-lead mine in the Southwest. The property has been demonstrated by $100,000.00 worth of ore shipped, which, under existing prices would be double that value. The property has never had a piece of modern machinery upon it. Having paid under most adverse conditions, modern methods insure the future of the enterprise."

Jas. E. Johnson, E. M., says in part: "The character of the ore is a galena and lead carbonate, and at the lowest level reached in the mine some very rich chloride ore was cut. The vein has remained intact for the whole distance of this incline, but is now commencing to demonstrate a likelihood of opening out into vast chamber, such as is characteristic of veins found in this formation, which is lime and porphyry. There are upwards of $75,000.00 as shown by the smelter returns, abstracted from these two workings, but I do not hesitate to state that further practical development will soon place this property on the list as one of the largest silver-lead producers in this part of Arizona."

John A. Hassell, Consulting Mining Engineer, says: "It seems, therefore, that your properties present an unusual opportunity for profitable investment with large speculative possibilities, it being my belief that the enterprise is very likely to develop into one of the great silver mines of this country, with the extreme likelihood of sensational stock values and dividend records."

OFFERING:

¶ The undersigned have underwritten a block of Silver Dome Mining Company stock which is offered at 40 cents per share net. The company has no stock for sale and with the absorption of this limited offering, it will be necessary to purchase stock in the open market at what we predict will be constantly advancing prices. In fact, one prominent Mining Engineer says Silver Dome presents $10.00 per share possibilities. Orders filled in their rotation as received. We reserve the right to return remittance or apportion amount applied for.

Order through your own Broker, or any of the following:

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STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending June 12, 1920, with high and low compiled from sales only.

Shares.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
	BONDS.						
4	Union Oil Co. 5s, 1951	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87⅛	90⅛	87⅛
	U.S. LIBERTY LOAN WAR BONDS.						
5	1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917	97¼	90¼	89¼	90½	98⅝	89
2	Do. Conv. 4s, 1917	86	89	86	86	93	82
15	Do. Cv. 4¼s, 1918	86½	90	86½	90	93	82
18	Do. 2nd 4s, 1917	84½	84½	84½	84	92	82
33	Do. Cv. 4¼s, 1918	85½	90½	84¼	84¾	93	81¾
60	Do. 2nd 4¼s, 1918	85½	90½	84¼	84¾	93	85¾
194	Do. 4th 4¼s	86½	90¼	85	85½	93	82¾
122	Victory 4¾s	90	90	90¼	90¼	99	94¼
	BANK STOCKS.						
1	First National	$465.00	$465.00	$465.00	$465.00	$495.00	$465.00
5	Security T. & S.	200.00	200.00	200.00	205.00	210.00	200.00
	INDUSTRIAL AND PUB. UTILITIES.						
40	Cal. P. Corp. com.	70.50	70.50	70.00	69.75	85.00	70.00
126	Goodyear pfd.	96.50	96.62½	96.00	96.00	101.50	96.00
73	Goodyear Textile	93.50	94.00	93.50	93.00	99.00	90.00
10	Globe Grain, pfd.	175.00	176.00	176.00	172.50	190.00	172.50
4,072	L. A. Inv. Co.	.80	.85	.78	.82	1.07	.68
15	S. Cal. Edison pfd.	97.50	97.50	97.50	95.00	102.00	97.50
265	S. Cal. Edison com.	85.00	85.00	84.50	84.00	90.50	80.00
	OIL STOCKS.						
1,000	American Crude Oil	.23	.23	.23	.23	.31	.23
375	Associated Oil	96.00	99.00	96.00	95.02½	124.37½	91.50
125	Gen. Pet. com.	129.00	133.00	128.00	132.50	164.75	122.00
7,000	Jade Oil Co.	.20	.21	.18	.17½	.21	.15
2,875	Mascot Oil Co.	2.30	2.30	2.20	2.20	2.57	1.95
2,500	Mt. Diablo	1.69	1.69	1.65	1.65	1.84	1.45
4,200	Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.11	.14	.11	.12¾	.17½	.09½
2,000	Olinda L. Co. (Oil)	.31¼	.31¼	.31¼	.31	.36	.29
200	Premier Oil Co.	.50	.50	.50	.49¼	.57	.47
2,500	Rice Ranch Oil Co.	.92	1.00	.92	.75	1.00	.50
1,000	Palmer Union com.	.09½	.09½	.09½	.09	.09½	.09½
105	Union	187.50	188.50	183.00	183.00	190.00	184.00
3,520	United Oil Co.	.75	.75	.70	.70½	.93	.65
1,000	White Star Oil Co.	.97	.97	.97	.99½	.14	.09½
7,000	Republic Pet.	.34	.34¼	.33	.32¾	.39	.32
240	Union of Delaware.	25.50	28.75	26.25	28.00	38.50	27.00
	MINING STOCKS. (Oatman District.)						
67,000	Adams Mining Co.	.02¾	.02¾	.02¾	.02¾	.05¼	.01
5,000	Gold Dust	.26	.26	.26	.25½	.32	.10½
65,053	Gold Ore Min. Co.	.06	.06	.05½	.02¾	.06¼	.01¾
4,000	Gold Road Bonanza	.01¾	.01¾	.01¾	.01	.04	.01¾
11,000	Sunnyside Mining	.05¾	.04¾	.05¾	.04¼	.08	.02
2,100	Tom Reed	1.61	1.61	1.80½	1.58	2.00	1.60
5,875	United Eastern	1.17½	1.17½	1.00	1.01	4.20	1.00
4,000	Gold Reef	.11	.11	.06	.07¾	.18	.06
17,000	Oatman United	.04¾	.04¾	.04¼	.04¾	.05¼	.01¾
20,167	Telluride	.80	.85	.75	.74	.85	.17
	OTHER DISTRICTS.						
3,700	Yellow Pine	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.06	1.23	.90
4,850	United American	.32½	.32	.30	.48	.61¼	.30
1,000	Virginia Louise	.32½	.32½	.32½	.30	.65	.30

Total shares, 262,020. Total value, $304,800.14.

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4814 acres—Ranger, Eastland and Desdemona—no officers or directors—no salaries—no "overhead"—First National Bank of Fort Worth, Texas, TRUSTEE.

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BOSTON COPPER MARKET

[Furnished by A. H. Carry & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, June 12.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	62	64	Mass. Cop.	2¾	2¾
Adventure	95	98	Majestic	15	20
Butte-Balaklala	13¾	13⅝	Mex. Metals	7	10
Alaska	1¼	1⅝	Miami	20⅝	21
Allouez	20	22	Michigan	1¼	4½
Algoma	35	40	Mohawk	61	62¼
Arcadian	2⅜	3	Maybower		
Ariz. Com.	10¾	11¼	Nat. C. Copper	5⅝	5⅞
Barnes K.	60	125	Nev. Cons.	12½	13
B. & C. Gas	6	9	Nipissing	9¼	9¾
Boston & Mon.	60	80	Nixon	1¼	2
Butte	3	4	N. Butte	17¼	17⅝
Boston Elev	63	63½	Nev. Dougl.	15	20
Bingham	10	10½	New Idria	4⅝	5
Big Heart	11¼	11¾	New Cons.	10	10½
Big Hawk	60	65	N. Lake	50	75
Bohemia	1	1¼	Elk	2	3
South P.	8¾	9¼	Ariz. Ex.	3	4
C. & A. Mines	32½	33	Oil	45	50
Butte & B.	8	9	Ohio	10	12
Butte & L.	10	15	Ojibway	1¾	1¾
B. & Mont.	72	74	Old Dom.	25	30
B. & N. Y.	50	100	Osceola	20	50
Canon Hill	27	27½	Onondaga	10	20
Calumet	60	61	Omaha	90	92
Chi. & Ari.	10¾	60	Pond Creek	16	17
Cal. & H.	815	828	Quincy	50	52
Canada Cop.		1¼	Ray Con.	17	17⅛
Chi. Nor.	12	13	Ray Cons.	17	17⅝
Centennial	12¾	13	Rhode	84	89½
Century	3	4	Seneca	20	25
Cherokee	97	100	Seven M.	10	12
China	21¾	22	Shannon	1¾	2
Con. Ariz.	2	3	Shattuck	1¾	1¾
C. C. Mines	3	3½	Stewart		
Copper R.	25¾	25⅞	Mg. Co.	42¾	43
Crown R.	1	1¼	S. Mass.	30	40
Crystal	27	30	S. Lake	1⅝	2⅜
Davis Daly	1¾	2	S. Utah	14	20
Dom.	1	1¼	Sun & B.	2¾	3
Dnd.	10¾	49	Sup. Cop.	4⅝	4¾
Emerald	2	3	Sup. Pitts.	21	22
El Rod	6	8	T. C. P.	100	100½
E. Butte	12¾	12⅞	T. W. Miami		
Ely Con.	25¾	25⅞	Mg. Co.	2¾	4
Fadden	50	75	Do. pref.	2	3
Granby	55	60	Trinity	1¼	1⅝
Gray Eagle	2¾	3	Tuolumne	1¾	6¼
Gila Cons.	8	9	Utah Apex	1⅝	1¾
Hancock	4¾	5	Utah Con.	60	70¾
Hecla	3	3	Utah Cons.	13¾	14
Hollinger	5	6	Utah Metals	1¾	2
Houghton	60	65	U. S. M. & S.		
Howe S.	60	65	Com.	55¼	60
Do. pfd.	80	81	Do. pfd.	42	43¼
Indiana	95	100	U. S. Frnt.	20¾	20⅞
Inspiration	38	38½	U. S. Sm.	81	82
Iron Mask	29	30	Do. pfd.	42¾	43
Island Cr.	54	57½	Do. pfd.	42¾	43
Isle Royale	29	30	Victoria	2¾	3
J. Verde	20	25	Victoria	2¾	2⅞
Kerr Lake	5⅜	5¾	Waldorf	4¾	5
Kennecott	13¾	13⅞	Winona	50	75
Lake Cop.	2¾	3	Wolverine	16	18
La Rose	50	60	Orpheum	15	18
La Salle	2¾	3	Imperial	16	18
Libby, McN.			Mutual	80	85
Mas.	13¾	13¾	Mas.	8	9
Mason Val.	2	2¼	Universal	8	9

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, June 12.—Hogs (hard grain-fed), 125 to 175 lbs., 15.50; 175 to 225 lbs. 14.50.

Cattle (on foot, gross weights): Steers, good 11.00@11.50; medium, 10.00@11.00; cows, good 9.00@9.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; bulls and stags, 6.00. Calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 12.00; 175 to 225 lbs. 11.50.

Sheep—Ewes, 8.50@9.00; lambs, 14.50@15.00.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Cattle, receipts, 2000. Compared with a week ago: Common and medium yearlings up steers and she stock 50 cents to $1.25 higher; choice steers 1.25 to 2.00 higher; most cow stuff 25 to 50 cents higher; best cows and fat heifers 50 cents to 1.00 higher; bulls mostly 50 cents higher; veal calves 50 cents to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders unchanged to 25 cents higher.

Hogs, receipts, 7000; market 10 to 25 cents higher; 15.50; both light and light weight, 15.00@15.25; bulk 250 pounds and over, 14.50@14.90; pigs, 50 to 75 cents higher; bulk, 12.00@13.00.

Sheep, receipts, 8000; bulk direct to packers; sales mostly steady. Compared with week ago: shorn lambs 1.00 to 2.00 higher; spots up more; spring lambs 50 cents to 1.00 higher; shorn largely 25 to 50 cents higher; spots more feeders, 1.00@2.00.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Cattle (on foot, gross weights): No. 1 steers, 1000 to 1200 lbs., 9@10½; seconds, 7@9; thin, 6@7. Cows and heifers, No. 1, 7@8; seconds, 6@7; common to thin, 3@4. Bulls and stags, good, 4@4½; fair, 3@3½. Calves, light weight, 10@11; medium, 8@9; heavy, 7@8.

Sheep (gross weights): Wethers, 8@8½; ewes, 6½@7.

Hogs, hard-grain fed, 100 to 200 lbs., 14½; 200 to 300 lbs., 13½.

Receipts, 715 in number.

CORN PRICES DECLINE ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 12.—Weakness developed in the corn market today as a result of enlarged receipts, together with prospect of an immediate further increase. The close was heavy, ½ to ¾ cent lower. July, $1.71¾ to $1.71¾, and September $1.52 to $1.52¼.

Oats finished ¾ to 1¼ cents down and provisions unchanged to 12½ cents decline.

Big trading in cash took place and the September delivery touched the highest price yet this season.

Provisions tended to ego.

SHIP STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, June 12.—Turpentine steady; rosin firm.

Quote: B, 12.40; D, 14.65; E, F, G, H, I, 16.65@16.85; K, 16.75@16.95; M, 16.85@17.00; N, 16.85@17.25; WG, 17.50; WW, 17.75.

Clearinghouse Conditions.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 12.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows they hold $38,008,910 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $9,581,810 from last week.

DOUBTS CAST UPON WHITE SLAVE CASE.

When J. D. Hallmark, alias J. B. Payne, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Long yesterday for violation of the Mann White Slave Act, in bringing Sally Johnson here from Abilene, Tex., for an immoral purpose, the woman in the case was not on hand and it developed that she had returned to her home in Abilene.

The commissioner released Hallmark on his own recognizance for a week and in the meantime an effort will be made to discover whether the man is really wanted in Texas. The papers in the case so far are insufficient.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Bonds—	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	91⅝	92⅛
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1922	94½	96½
Cal. Gas & Electric Unif. & Ref. Mtg. 5s, 1937	82⅝	....
City Mfgr. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	79	....
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1943	....	101
Gen. Pipe Line 1st Mtg. 6s, 1925	....	99¼
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946	75	76
Los Angeles Electric Co. 5s, 1928	90	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1939	74	....
L. A. Railway 1st Mtg. 5s, 1958	89¼	....
L. A. Railway Corp. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1940	87⅛	....
Natomas Co. of Cal. Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1933	69¼	70
Northern Cal. Power Co. Con. Mtg. 5s, 1948	70	....
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	73¼	74⅛
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	93¼	....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. Col. Trust 5s, 1937	79¾	80½
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s, 1945	79	81
S. P. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s gtd., 1955	69¾	....
Union Oil Co. 1st Lien 5s, 1931	....	99½
Valley Co. Power Co. 1st 5s, 1950	89	....
Western Pacific Ry. Co. 5s, 1946	78	80

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coote, 616 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Sales.	Divide District—	Close— Bid.	Asked.
1,000	Apex	.01	.02
2,000	Brougher Divide	.08	.09
2,000	Best Divide	.02	.03
14,000	Florence Divide	.12	.13
500	Twopah Divide	1.45	1.50
5,000	Victory Divide	.07	.08
1,000	Wm. Divide	.03	.04
	Goldfield District—		
2,000	Cracker Jack	.09	.10
1,000	Goldfield Development	.06	.07
1,000	Lone Star	.06	.07
2,000	Red Hills	.04	.05
	Tonopah District—		
1,000	Cash Boy Cons.	.05	.08
3,500	Midway Con.	.06	.07
2,000	Mizpah Extension	.17	.18
3,500	Rescue Eula	.16	.17
1,000	Tonopah 76	.07	.10
	Comstock District—		
3,200	Jacket	.40	.45
2,100	Mexican	.16	.18
900	Ophir	.39	.41
700	Sierra Nevada	.05	.06
200	Union Consolidated	.20	.22
	Other Districts—		
6,000	Arm-Ined	.08	.10
1,000	Simon Silver Lead	1.37½	1.40
500	Eureka-Climax	.20	.21
500	Eureka-Croesus	.80	.85

SILVER MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 12.—Bar silver, 90; Mexican dollars, 69¾.

HILLMANS IN COURT.

Alimony Battle on in Divorce Suit of Millionaire's Wife.

Apparently unable to reach an agreement, Clarence D. Hillman, Pasadena millionaire, and Bessie Olive Hillman, his wife, who is suing him for divorce, were again in Judge Wellborn's court yesterday, and the question of alimony was partially fought over. Mrs. Hillman, who charges her husband with cruelty, asks alimony of $350 a month. Mr. Hillman, through his attorneys, Joseph Ford and Le Compte Davis, fought the attempts to ascertain what money he had received recently, the ground being that a criminal case is pending against him in San Francisco and any testimony he might give here would tend to incriminate him. The hearing was continued until Monday.

ABSENCE NO CHARM.

Salesman, Away Eight Months, Finds Chill Welcome at Home.

"There is no use of our living together; I don't care for you any more; I would rather you would stay on the road," Mrs. Florence A. Douglas said to her husband, Richard L. Douglas, when he returned from an absence of eight months as a traveling salesman. Her greeting to him when he first reached home was:

"Hello. You here?"

Yesterday Judge Crail granted Mr. Douglas a divorce.

On many occasions, he told the court, he had attempted to effect a reconciliation with his wife, but without avail.

GERMAN MARKS

The mark has been strong for the past few days, with apparently every indication of a further advance in Exchange value. We firmly believe that now is the time to buy

GERMAN BONDS

The following are the favorite issues, and we recommend the immediate purchase:

Cologne . . 4½%
Berlin 4%
Stuttgart . . 4%
Dresden . . 4½%
Leipzig . . . 4½%
Frankfort . . 4%
Mannheim . 4%
Hamburg 4½%
Coblenz 4%

The value of these bonds will enhance approximately with the mark; in the meantime your money will be earning a fair rate of interest.

Mark Currency
(Actual Money)

Vienna, Austria, 5%

We are specializing in Foreign Securities and can quote you lowest prices. We will save you money on your drafts.

Quotations and information on request.

Rigali & Veselich
707-709 Trust & Savings Bldg.
6th and Spring Sts.

BEATTY STOCK
Now off
The Market

A heavy oversubscription marked the close of the last allotment of Beatty Oil & Development Company stock at par value, $1.00 per share. Like the previous offerings, the third and last was a pronounced success.

The great interest shown by investors in this company is very gratifying. It is the strongest kind of indication of investors generally of what the Beatty company is really doing.

Too, the progress made to date by the company in its field operations is up to all expectations. The drillers have at heart the success of these operations and are working zealously. Both Eagle Rock and Ventura wells are making excellent headway. The casing and all material is on hand to complete these wells.

The company is now securing an additional holding, comprising 800 acres a little over a mile from its present 1000-acre property in Ventura County.

With large holdings to afford expansion, wells now drilling, and an effective organization, a successful issue should result.

Note: It is not the company's intention to sell any more treasury stock and re-sales will not be made by this office for less than $1.50 a share.

S. W. BEATTY
516 California Building
Telephone 14034
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

GERMAN MARKS

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German City Bonds or Currency

at about ONE-EIGHTH of their pre-war value. French, Italian and other nations at big discounts. The GOLD Mark, Franc and Lire are still worth their face or pre-war value, both here and abroad. The Currency Mark, Franc and Lire are worth par or face value when used to pay debts in their own country, but when used to buy American Exchange or to pay for American goods or products, they are only worth a fraction of their former value.

In our opinion NOW is the time to make an investment in Foreign Securities. The price tendency will be upwards and a much higher level should be reached before the end of the year. This is nothing but a plain, hard-headed business transaction whereby you have an opportunity to purchase what have always been considered prime, gilt-edge securities at far below their face value, with every reason to expect that within a reasonable time they will again be selling at their former prices.

We have made a close study of this situation. We are the pioneer "Foreign Securities" Brokerage House of Los Angeles and believe we are in better position to serve your interests than any other firm on the Pacific Coast.

Send us your order for all Foreign Securities at market. We will fill same at the price prevailing at the time your order is received.

Ask for our new Booklet. It contains information of value on the "SECURITIES OF ALL NATIONS."

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YOUR CHANCES
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Your Texas Oil Investment
Shown by Our $10,000 Statistical Map

Experts have been busy for weeks preparing the most complete Geological and Statistical Map of Texas ever compiled.

This Map Is Now Ready For You. It Costs $10,000 to Prepare and Is Worth It

On the face of the map, which measures 18x24 inches, are shown geological surface structures, with brief explanation of their character in every-day language.

All known oil and gas fields, accurately located, with average production of each field.

Location, size and ownership of oil refineries operating or under construction.

Location of all principal pipe lines and ownership.

Railroads, county lines and principal towns.

On the reverse side appear the following tables and charts:

Table showing increase in crude oil and gasoline consumed and number of automobiles in use from 1910 to 1918, inclusive.

Chart showing increase in production of crude oil from 1910 to 1917, inclusive, comparing production of United States, Texas and the world.

Table showing number of wells drilled and number producing for each field, from 1912 to July 1, 1919.

Table showing approximate production for each of the principal Texas fields in 1918 and first five months of 1919.

Table showing dividends paid by principal North Texas companies from date of organization to March, 1919, inclusive; also dividends paid by large, old-established oil companies over a long period of years.

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This map retails for one dollar, but we have a limited supply which will be sent absolutely free to readers of this paper, upon request, stating that you are interested in Texas. Send for your copy today. Use coupon below.

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Houston, Texas.
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FREE STATISTICAL MAPS OF TEXAS

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Address .....

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—Tank and gas heater, all in one unit; saves floor space and s are very popular for apartment house or bungalow use.

Low Toilets, complete $35
—Low style toilets, with cast iron porcelain enameled tanks —high-grade white toilets, all complete to the rough plumbing, at this price. Factory seconds.

Bungalow Bathroom Outfit . . $100
—A splendid set for a cosy bungalow bathroom. It includes your choice of a 4-ft., 4½-ft., or 5-ft. porcelain enameled cast iron bath tub; wide apron porcelain enameled lavatory, all equipped with high-grade solid brass fittings, complete for hot and cold water, low-down style of toilet, with white enameled cast iron tank and vitreous china bowl and all necessary fittings, oak seat.

—Everything complete to the rough plumbing, ready to install, for $100. The fixtures in this set are factory seconds, but we do carry perfect fixtures if you prefer them, though the price is slightly higher.

Bath Tubs, $28 to $35
—This price for tubs without fittings. These are factory seconds and damaged tubs. Price varies according to condition of tube.

Toilet Bowls, $10 to $13
—A large number of seconds in toilet bowls. These will all "flush" and work, but may be chipped, etc.

Pedestal Lavatories, $30
—Factory seconds without fittings at this price.

Steel Sinks, $3.50
—Pressed steel sinks, no fittings; fine for ranch or mountain cabin use; all seconds.

This Fixture $9
—Just like the picture, has 16-inch "opal" glass bowl from three pendant chains, all metal parts finished in the popular brushed brass finish.

Electric Irons, $5
—The popular "Elektro" iron, fully guaranteed for one year. Weighs six pounds and heats rapidly.

Electric Toasters, $5
—A very attractive and practical toaster that will give long and satisfactory service.

Small Supplies
No. 14 House Wire ..... $1.75 per 100 ft.
No. 14 Outside Wire ..... $1.50 per 100 ft.
Snap Switches ..... 45c each
Key Sockets ..... 45c each
"Arrow E" Transformers ..... $1.50 each
Electric Door Bells ..... 75c each
Pull Chain Sockets ..... 35c each

Wallboard
We've an exceptionally good stock of wallboard from which your orders can be filled promptly. A fortune purchase recently places practically the entire output of "seconds" from a very high grade line at your disposal here. Practically all standard lengths and widths.

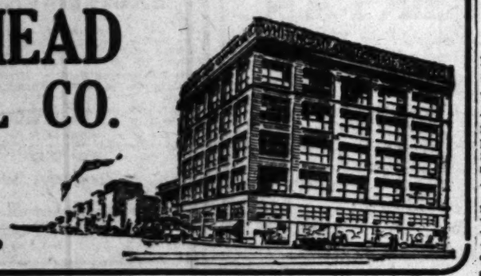
Garden Hose 10c to 20c
Our stock of garden hose was purchased on contract at a much lower price than today's market; consequently we offer ½-inch garden hose at the following prices:
10c, 12c, 14c, 16c ft.
And the ¾-inch at:
12c, 14c, 16c, 20c ft.

Graphite Roof Paint $1.00 Gal.
A paint especially prepared for use on old shingle roofs; will stop small leaks and generally recondition the roof. $1 gal., in 5-gal. lots.

Shingle Stains, 90c to $1.40
An unusually complete line of shingle stains in various colors and the price varies, depending on the color chosen. The prices named are per gallon when purchased in 5-gal. or larger quantities.

Interior Varnish Stain $3.00
Much used for interior finishing; stains and varnishes in one operation. A wide variety of shades from which to make your choice.

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.
"Best for Less"
415 E. 9th St.



American Securities Company Will Buy

Jerome Superior
Beatty Oil
Trojan Oil
Richfield Union
Invader of Texas
Richfield-Yorba
Placentia-Richfield

For Sale

200 shares Texas Lease
500 shares Richfield
500 shares Richfield Cons.
300 shares Richfield-Cons.
1000 shares Globe Petroleum
200 shares Richfield Home
1000 shares Harrington-Texas
2 shares Texas Holding Co.
1600 shares Diamond Lease
300 shares Continental Oil
200 shares Elsmar Airplane
2 shares Turner-Brooks
100 shares Triangle
200 shares Lincoln Petro
1500 shares Tres Oil
200 shares Tuscora Oil
200 shares San Fernando

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A VERY large body of high-grade gold ore has been discovered in the Tuolumne giant gold mine. WE HAVE VERY FINE PROPOSITIONS IN THE OFFICE AND INVITE ALL INTERESTED IN GOOD MINING TO SEE THEM.

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Now is your opportunity to get in on the ground floor with us. We are not going in for the game.

At present we own 750 acres of lands—of part deeded land, 290 acres in San Luis Rey County in the Paso Robles oil and petroleum district. We are organized under the laws of California and incorporated for $1,000,000 at one dollar per share.

Our motto: EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL.

Permit to sell stock.

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Telephone 11[illegible]

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Corporation requiring from $[illegible] up can secure additional capital through the sale of [illegible] stock. Only corporations with 200 or more stockholders considered. Give number of your stockholders in your reply. We will open an office in Los Angeles with a [illegible] salesmen about July 1.

R. D. STONE CO.
Investment Securities
Magnolia Bldg., Oklahoma City

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The Automobile Treasure—The Pay Sheet of the Sunday Times.

Automobile News

VOL. XXXIX.

OPTIMISM FOR MOTOR FUTURE.

Powerful Banking Group Has Faith in Industry.

General Motors Going After Foreign Trade.

Automobile Ad Men Out for a Permanent Organization.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, June 11.—Optimism for the future of the automotive industry is strikingly illustrated by the significant factors of world finance through the recent purchase of substantial slices in the General Motors Corporation by the J. P. Morgan and Explosive Trades, Ltd., of London, Ontario.

Production scheduled for General Motors for the year beginning August 1, 1920, is approximately 1,000 passenger cars and commercial vehicles, 10,000 tractors and farm trucks, together with parts of a total estimated value of $[illegible],000,000.

ENORMOUS OUTLAY.

Part of this enormous outlay will be made through the corporation's own plants in Michigan, where the largest producing units, such as the Oldsmobile, Oakland, Cadillac and Chevrolet plants are located.

Entrance of the most powerful banking group in America into the control of the General Motors Corporation is one of the most significant transactions involving the motor industry that has occurred in many years," said James T. Kena, a leading Detroit banker.

"It is registration of the belief that the future of the industry is one of promise of greater development than has yet been attained in that there is a field for export which is world wide.

REAL INVESTIGATION.

"This action of the great financial interests of this country and England has been undoubtedly preceded by exhaustive investigation and a foundation upon which the future industry of this country and Europe, as well as a careful analysis of the future prospects."

It is understood that the implied partnership of General Motors affiliated with the powerful house of Morgan will find its initial outlet in the development of the truck and tractor, the producing end of the big corporation of which W. C. Durant is head. Later development of extensive foreign trade in motors will be undertaken. To this end efforts will be put forth to develop General Motors cash and [illegible] accounts and place the organization on as sound a financial basis as is possible.

ALL TAKEN UP.

In addition to the $[illeg

NE 13, 1920.—[PART VI.

American Securities Company
Will Buy
Jerome Superior
Beatty Oil
Trojan Oil
Richfield Union Petroleum
Invader of Texas
Richfield-Yorba
Placentia-Richfield

For Sale
200 shares Texas United
500 shares Richfield United
200 shares Richfield Consolidated
200 shares Richfield-Yorba
1000 shares Globe Petroleum
200 shares Richfield Eastern
1000 shares Harrington-Dennis
2 shares Texas Holding Co.
1000 shares Diamond Lockhart
200 shares Continental Oil & Ref.
200 shares Kinner Airplane
2 shares Turner-Brooks
100 shares Triangle
200 shares Linda Vesta
1500 shares True Oil
200 shares Pomona Oil
200 shares San Fernando Oil

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL ANY OF THE ABOVE STOCKS, IT WOULD BE TO YOUR INTEREST TO CONSULT US.

A VERY large body of Benson gold ore has been discovered in the Tuolumne giant gold mine. WE HAVE VERY FINE SPECIMENS IN THE OFFICE AND INVITE ALL INTERESTED IN MINING TO SEE THEM.

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Take a chance with us!
We are opening up a new field equally as great as Bakersfield which will prove for itself long and is regarded by oil experts as being a SURE-SHOT PROPOSITION.
Now is your opportunity to get in on the ground floor with us. We are not going in for the game.
At present we own 780 acres in Riverside County, close to the lands—of part deeded land; also 290 acres in San Luis Obispo County in the Paso Robles oil and petroleum district. We are organized under the laws of California and incorporated for $1,000,000.00 at one dollar par value.
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Corporation requiring from $50,000 up can secure additional working capital through the sale of its treasury stock. Only corporations having 200 or more stockholders considered. Give number of your stockholders in your reply. We will open an office in Los Angeles with a view of salesmen about July 1.
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The Automobilist's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday Times.

Automobile News

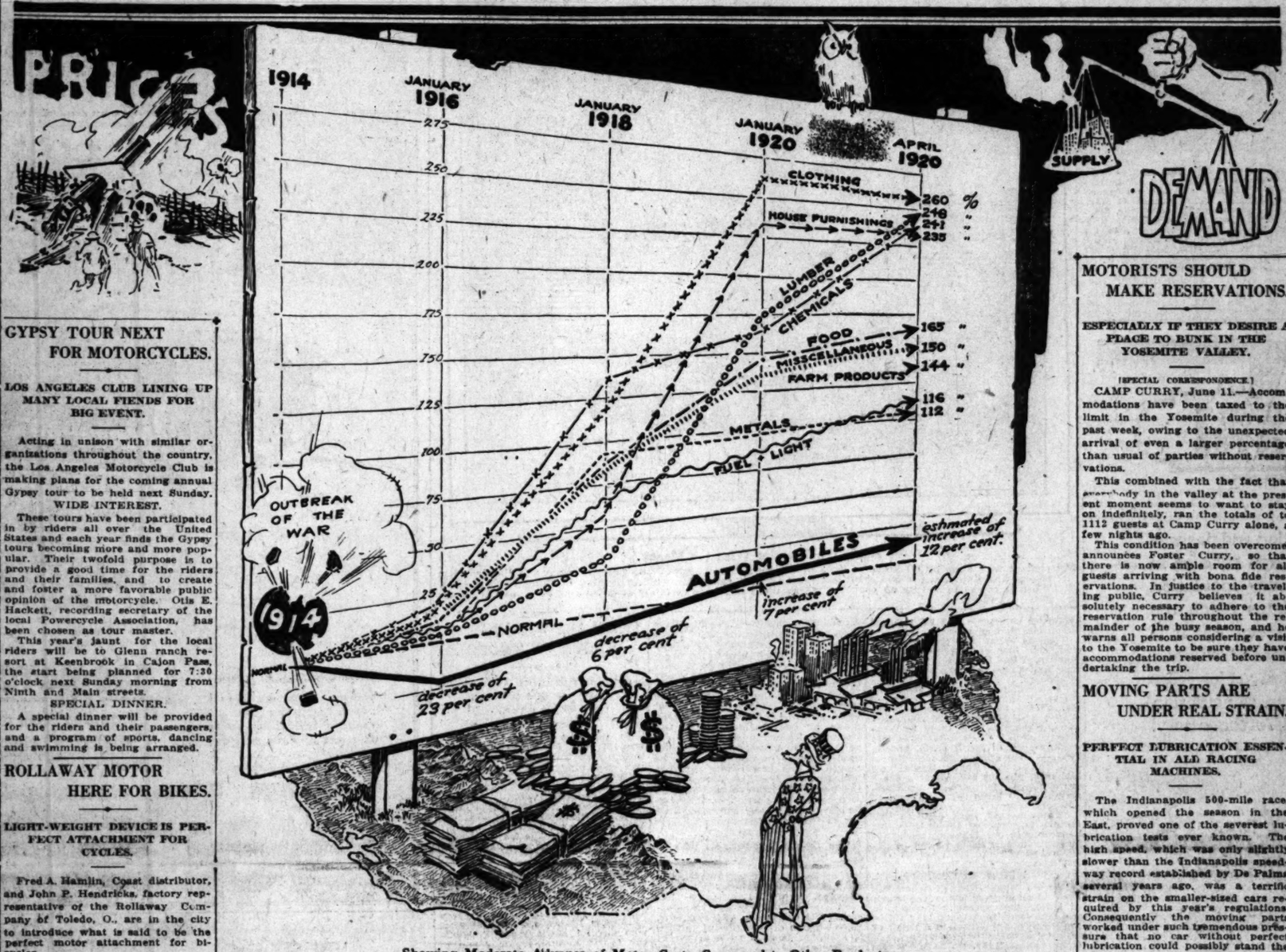
THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1920. IN THE VAN | First in All Automobiles. First in Sporting News.

Part VI: 18 Pages

Have You Been Kicking at Jumping Automobile Prices? Huh! Eye These Figures.



Showing Moderate Advance of Motor Costs Compared to Other Products.

A graphic sketch by Charles H. Owens, which furnishes an excellent reason why the cost of automobiles should not be expected to go down in the very near future. While motor-car prices have gradually risen 12 per cent since 1914, other commodities have whooped all over the place, many of them hitting over the 200 per cent mark. Instead of decreasing, motor-car prices will probably continue their gradual advance for some time to come, according to many authorities. This chart was drawn from accurate statistics furnished by the Bureau of Labor and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

OPTIMISM FOR MOTOR FUTURE.

...ld Banking Group Has Faith in Industry.

...l Motors Going After Foreign Trade.

...bile Ad Men Out for a ...nvent Organization.

...RVEYS RESEARCH.

...OIT, June 11.—Optimism ...e future of the automotive in... is strikingly illustrated by ... factors of world finance ... the recent purchase of sub... ...ns in the General Motors ..., by the J. P. Morgan ... Trades, Ltd., of Lon...

...ation scheduled for Gen... ...ers for the year beginning ...L 1920, is approximately ... passenger cars and com... ...e vehicles, 10,000 tractors ... trucks, together with ... a total estimated value of ...

...NORMOUS OUTLAY.

...of this enormous outlay will ...ughout the corporation's ... plants in Michigan, where ...ost producing units, such as ...Oldsmobile, Oakland, Cad... and Chevrolet plants are lo...

...ne of the most powerful ... group in America into the ... of General Motors cor... ...is one of the most signifi... ...involving the motor ...stry that has occurred in ...," said James T. Kena, a ...Detroit banker.

...s registration of the belief ...e future of the industry is ...mmense of greater develop... ...that has yet been attained ...ut there is a field for ex... ...ion in world wide.

...AL INVESTIGATION.

...ation of the great financial ...s of this country and En... ...s been undoubtedly pre... ...y exhaustive investigation ...ndation upon which the ...istry of this country ... as well as a careful analysis ...ture prospects."

...understood that the implied ...ion of General Motors af... ...e powerful house of Mor... ...and its initial outlet in the ...ment of the truck and trac... ...ding end of the big cor... ...of which W. C. Durant is ... Later development of ... foreign trade in mo... ...s to be undertaken. In the ...e efforts will be put forth ...eneral Motors cash and ... ...ommunity and place the cor... ...on as sound a financial ...s possible.

...ALL TAKEN UP.

...ubscribes to the $28,000,000 of ...k which J. P. Morgan ...ave contracted to under... ...0 a share, the balance of ...,000 of new stock being ...d, about $26,000,000 has ...ken by Explosives ..., of London, Eng., in ... with Canadian Explo... ...Limited.

...other companies are the ...ds of Dupont DeNemours ...es of this country which ...ested in General Mo... ...large way through pur... ...ock in 1917. Their pur... ...for investment solely.

...of common stock of re... ...ve the right to sub... ...additional common stock

(Continued on Second Page.)

GYPSY TOUR NEXT FOR MOTORCYCLES.

LOS ANGELES CLUB LINING UP MANY LOCAL FIENDS FOR BIG EVENT.

Acting in unison with similar organizations throughout the country, the Los Angeles Motorcycle Club is making plans for the coming annual Gypsy tour to be held next Sunday.

WIDE INTEREST.

These tours have been participated in by riders all over the United States and each year finds the Gypsy tours becoming more and more popular. Their twofold purpose is to provide a good time for the riders and their families, and to create and foster a more favorable public opinion of the motorcycle. Otis E. Hackett, recording secretary of the local Powercycle Association, has been chosen as tour master.

This year's jaunt for the local riders will be to Glenn ranch resort at Keenbrook in Cajon Pass, the start being planned for 7:30 o'clock next Sunday morning from Ninth and Main streets.

SPECIAL DINNER.

A special dinner will be provided for the riders and their passengers, and a program of sports, dancing and swimming is being arranged.

ROLLAWAY MOTOR HERE FOR BIKES.

LIGHT-WEIGHT DEVICE IS PERFECT ATTACHMENT FOR CYCLES.

Fred A. Hamlin, Coast distributor, and John P. Hendricks, factory representative of the Rollaway Company of Toledo, O., are in the city to introduce what is said to be the perfect motor attachment for bicycles.

The little motor, which weighs but twenty pounds, is attached to the front wheel of a bicycle and is so simple that a child of 10 can operate it. With the Rollaway attachment, the rider can idle down in traffic to four miles per hour or can travel thirty miles per hour on the country roads. The Rollaway is very economical to operate as 150 miles is obtained from a single gallon of gasoline.

Temporary headquarters for the Rollaway is at 756 South Grand avenue, where daily demonstrations are given.

MARMON-34

IT'S HERE. The Marmon Speedster, duplicate of the car that paced the field at Indianapolis, is on display at our salesrooms.

Speed, whose peak is between 80 and 85 miles an hour; body lines eloquent of that speed; comfort which no Marmon model surpasses, these three things combine to make the newest Marmon a notable car.

Our allotment is extremely limited.

AL. G. FAULKNER COMPANY
[Distributor]
California, Nevada, Hawaiian Islands
1035 South Figueroa St. Los Angeles
FROST at HYDE, San Francisco

MOTOR THEFT EVIL LOOMS.

Slight Progress is Being Made Toward Stopping Automobile Stealing.

What Los Angeles motorists have suffered from the local antics of the auto thief was shown yesterday in a compilation of motor-car thefts for the last five years.

According to figures issued by the theft bureaus of the Automobile Club of Southern California and the Sheriff's office, there have been 8189 cars stolen since 1915 in this vicinity.

These represent an approximate total valuation of $6,714,980, according to the authorities.

STAGGERING TOTAL.

This staggering total is based accurately on an average valuation of $820 for each car, which is really very low, considering the high-powered machines which have been the choice of auto thieves in the West since the exposition at San Francisco, when this type of stealing was put upon a commercial basis.

With the commercializing of car stealing, a pretty even average for each year was struck by the thieves. They usually get away with about 1657 machines a year. To be exact, there were 1662 stolen here in 1919, according to the Auto Club.

THE RECORDS.

For the first twelve days of this month, there have been thirty-three cars taken. For the same month last year, there were 120 stolen. To date during 1920 there have been

(Continued on Third Page.)

GAS ALARM EXAGGERATED.

"The motoring public is taking the wrong viewpoint on the present gasoline agitation," states Lynn C. Buxton, Stearns distributor.

"This question crops up periodically, creates a furor in the press and in conversation, sometimes deters a few people from buying and is then forgotten.

"A real analysis of gasoline expense in any motor car shows some surprising facts," continues Mr. Buxton.

"Let us say, for sake of argument, that the average mileage per motor car in California, where our roads lend themselves to heavy travel, is 10,000 miles per year.

"It is safe to assume that the average motor car will show a fifteen-mile-per-gallon record. This would mean that in the course of a year our average motor car would consume 666 gallons of fuel, which at the present market price of 24 cents per gallon would mean a monthly expense for this item of $13.32.

"Not nearly as big an item as first thought would indicate. This expense on any motor car is so small that it does not deserve the attention it gets. Do not misunderstand my attitude—I firmly believe that every one should practice every reasonable economy and that every effort should be used to discourage waste and attempts to boost fuel prices to serve ulterior motives.

"The motorist, as a class, however, concerns himself too much with 'mileage per gallon of gas' and not enough with 'mileage per motor car.'

"It might shock some motor car owners to know that as a general thing, the interest charge on a motor car investment is greater per year than the cost of fuel to run it."

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY

AUTOMOBILES. Optimism in future of automobile industry was expressed when huge banking interests take large slice of General Motors stock; plans under way for tremendous increase in production of passenger cars, commercial vehicles and farm tractors; expect to go after foreign trade in real earnest in near future.

Buick factory cuts down accidents to a minimum through the use of special safety methods.

Los Angeles Motorcycle Club preparing for annual gypsy tour.

Rim-of-the-World economy run brings out some interesting records on motor-car performance and shows the excellence of modern automobiles.

Little reason to believe that motor car prices will go down soon; gradual advance of costs in automobile field is far below marks hit by many other products.

Motorists warned to inspect their brakes before starting out on mountain trips.

SPORTS. Tom Marshall tells of trip of American trapshooter to English championships.

Latest doings in the realms of chess and checkers.

RIM-OF-THE-WORLD ECONOMY RUN BRINGS OUT MECHANICAL EXCELLENCE OF MODERN CARS.

Enthusiasm ran high when the entries in the Rim-of-the-World economy run lined up in front of the Elks' Club at San Bernardino at 8 a.m., Saturday, June 5, to test the mechanical excellence of the cars and the skill of the drivers in traveling over the 101 miles of mountain roads.

The course was laid out from San Bernardino to Little Bear, where the first control was established and where the participants in the run and those who followed them in the sociability cars, stopped for lunch and enjoyed the good things which Little Bear holds in store for the visitor. The way was thence made to Big Bear, where all parties stayed over Saturday night.

At Big Bear various festivities were admirably planned including dancing, motor-boating parties, fishing, hiking, etc., and the musical program was completed by the Elks' Band from San Bernardino being present to give the finishing touch. On Sunday afternoon Big Bear also featured with a massive free-for-all barbecue which came off as a great success to the heartiest enjoyment for the large crowd present.

The return from Big Bear was made via the Mill Creek Canyon route home to San Bernardino, some of the cars returning Sunday afternoon and the remainder making Monday-morning controls.

The eleven cars entered in the run were divided into four classes representative of all types of the automotive industry and the excellent ton mileage and gas, oil and water consumption shown by the winning cars demonstrates the skillful driving which was done and the high degree of achievement along mechanical lines. Some of the veterans of the Yosemite economy run were behind the wheel of their cars including Fred Johnson of the Stephens Salient Six, F. S. Foulkes of the Dorris, J. C. Isaacs of the Templar and M. W. Gander of the Briscoe.

TEMPLAR WINS.

The sweepstakes cup was won by the Templar touring car with a ton mileage of 52.01. Class A cup for cars up to $1500 in price was won by the Briscoe; for cars from $1500 up to $2400 the Stephens Salient Six captured the honors in its class; Class C, representing cars from $2400 up to $3600, went to the Templar roadster, and the Dorris came in as the winner of cars from $3600 up.

PRESENT CUPS.

At a banquet given in San Bernardino on Monday, the 7th, cups were presented to the winners having been donated by the Rotary Club of San Bernardino, the Farmers' Exchange Bank, the Motor Transit Company, the San Bernardino County Automobile Trade Association and Pine Knot Lodge in Bear Valley, the latter being the sweepstakes cup.

The entire Rim-of-the-World economy run was eminently successful and thoroughly enjoyed by its large following. As a result of this year's feature the way is pointed to an even greater success being realized in next year's run when it is proposed to make it an A.A.A. event.

WATCH YOUR BRAKES—IT WILL INCREASE SAFETY AND PLEASURE OF DRIVING A MOTOR CAR.

You probably have noticed that at times your brakes don't hold. It is annoying. It frequently is the cause of serious accidents, for the brakers are the only safety device on a motor car. This condition usually may be corrected with little difficulty.

Very likely the brake lining has become coated with oil or grease which acts as a lubricant. This condition is dangerous, for it may cause the brakes to slip when applied. At the earliest opportunity the lining and the brake drums should be wiped clean with kerosene.

Or the brake lining may have become worn so that insufficient pressure is brought to bear against the revolving metal drum, and the car cannot be stopped quickly. A few adjustments, which any mechanic can make while you wait, will often compensate for the reduced thickness of the worn lining.

If the lining has become worn beyond the margin of safety, it is best to take no chances with safety, but to have the brakes relined. In the selection of new brake lining, the motorist should be guided by the experience of the leading automotive engineers who have made numerous analyses and tests of various kinds of brake lining material. The wise motorist is satisfied not alone in being able to drive a car, but thankful that he can stop it. He values a smooth, short stop no less than he appreciates a quick, easy get-away. Watch your brakes—enjoy greater comfort and safety.

WHY CAR COSTS WILL NOT DROP.

Advances Trivial as Compared With Other Products.

Continued Price Rise is Extremely Probable.

Production Expenses Steadily on the Upgrade.

It is pretty generally accepted in the trade that there is no reason at the present time to anticipate a reduction in automobile prices, following the general reductions in retail lines throughout the country. This, of course, is due to the shortage of cars, coupled with the fact that manufacturing difficulties are increasing, rather than decreasing. In fact, because of material shortages, the difficulty in completing factory additions, high wages, and so on, it is rather more likely that prices will go up before they come down, than that they will decline in the near future from their position.

VERY MODERATE.

Viewing the automobile price question from the comparative standpoint it is possible to discover still another reason why the cost of automobiles should not be expected to go down very soon. This is that their advance has been exceedingly moderate, as compared with the advances in other lines. The "commodity index numbers" for all commodities advanced from 1914 to January, 1920, 148 per cent. Automobiles advanced only 7 per cent. In other words, prices on practically everything else can be reduced quite a way before reaching a parity with motor car prices.

Taking the year 1914 as a basis, farm products advanced 144 per cent; food, 165 per cent; cloth and clothing 260 per cent; fuel and lighting, 116; metals, 112; lumber and building materials, 348; chemicals and drugs, 241, and house furnishings, 235. The advance was progressive, beginning to be evident during the year 1915. Automobile prices, however, actually declined from 1914 to 1916, thereafter rising slowly to their present levels.

UPWARD TENDENCY.

Since January first of this year the price tendency has been upward. Sufficient information on which to base an average is not available, but of about fifty different lines on which prices were raised from January first to April first, the average increase, on touring cars alone, was in the neighborhood of 8 per cent. This indicates that the average applied to the entire field may be very small, and probably is not over 4 or 5 per cent. This would bring the total advance January, 1914, to April, 1920, to 12 per cent. Even if the total advance in average automobile prices from January, 1914, to April 1, 1920, were much greater, however, it is evident that the general advance on key commodities would still have been more than ten times as great. As a matter of fact, the advance on all commodities from January, 1914, to April, 1920, amounted to 185 per cent.

PRICE MOVEMENT.

The figures showing the general price movement through the war period and down to date are based, as to commodities, on the commodity price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The automobile price movement is the true average of all prices published in the annual Automobile Handbook of the National Automobile Chamber of Com-

(Continued on Second Page.)

MOTORISTS SHOULD MAKE RESERVATIONS.

ESPECIALLY IF THEY DESIRE A PLACE TO BUNK IN THE YOSEMITE VALLEY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CAMP CURRY, June 11.—Accommodations have been taxed to the limit in the Yosemite during the past week, owing to the unexpected arrival of even a larger percentage than usual of parties without reservations.

This combined with the fact that everybody in the valley at the present moment seems to want to stay on indefinitely, ran the totals of to 1112 guests at Camp Curry alone, a few nights ago.

This condition has been overcome, announces Foster Curry, so that there is now ample room for all guests arriving with bona fide reservations. In justice to the traveling public, Curry believes it absolutely necessary to adhere to the reservation rule throughout the remainder of the busy season, and he warns all persons considering a visit to the Yosemite to be sure they have accommodations reserved before undertaking the trip.

MOVING PARTS ARE UNDER REAL STRAIN.

PERFECT LUBRICATION ESSENTIAL IN ALL RACING MACHINES.

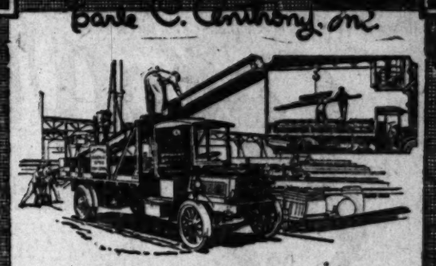
The Indianapolis 500-mile race, which opened the season in the East, proved one of the severest lubrication tests ever known. The high speed, which was only slightly slower than the Indianapolis speedway record established by De Palma several years ago, was a terrific strain on the smaller-sized cars required by this year's regulations. Consequently the moving parts worked under such tremendous pressure that no car without perfect lubrication could possibly stand the pace.

It is a significant fact that the winning car, as well as all but one of the cars to finish the grind, was lubricated throughout with Dixon's lubricants.

BREAKS GROUND FOR A LARGE ADDITION.

The Winther Motor Truck Company of Kenosha, Wis., has broken ground for a large addition to its present plant and it is anticipated that the new building will be completed and ready for occupancy about August 30th.

Packard C. Anthony, Inc.



How Will Local Merchants *Profit* by Packard's New "Truck Rating" Method

TRADE reports show 150 to 200 different businesses in this vicinity. Businesses whose haulage conditions vary from *pulling on the flat road*—to *steep grade* excavation work—or possibly, *rough work* in the open field or along bad roads.

Such haulage conditions call for *intimate knowledge* of each job before "truck rating" can be intelligently figured.

Truck men know that "ton rating" done at some truck factory 100 to 2000 miles away can only be guesswork—for there is no standard method of "ton rating" now used.

And these men will tell you such guesswork has been costing them money. A 2, 3, 4 or 5 ton "factory rated" truck might be anything a truck maker wishes it to be.

Packard saw this condition long ago. They instructed Packard distributers everywhere to be careful that each truck fitted the job it was to do regardless of the rating mark on the caution plate.

Recently the reports of over 7000 trucks using the National Standard Truck Cost System have confirmed Packard practice.

Factory tonnage rating by Packard is definitely discarded.

Our new plan is this: Each Packard truck is rated on the ground for the job it is to do. The size, model and load are stamped on the truck—even the firm's name to whom it is sold is shown.

Business men interested in getting the most from their truck equipment would do well to consult one of our transportation engineers concerning Packard's new rating plan. It eliminates costly errors in buying wrong equipment.

PRACTICALLY
PUNCTURE PROOF
Investigate our double strength tire, built by our own method, and in our factory.
Specially made to prevent punctures and stone bruises. A trial order will convince you. Investigate today.
WE GUARANTEE

SIZE	PRICE	TUBE
28x3	$ 7.25	$1.80
30x3	8.25	2.20
30x3½	10.00	2.50
32x3½	12.50	2.65
31x4	14.50	3.40
32x4	14.75	3.50
33x4	15.00	3.55
34x4	16.00	3.60
34x4½	19.50	4.50
35x4½	20.50	4.65
36x4½	21.00	4.75
37x5	25.50	5.55

NON-SKIDS $1 TO $1.50 EXTRA
REMIT 10% WITH MAIL ORDERS.
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OPTIMISM FOR MOTOR FUTURE.

(Continued from First Page.)

at $20 a share to the extent of 20 per cent of their present holdings.

ADVERTISERS MEET.

Steps toward permanent organization were taken by the advertising managers of the automotive industries who assembled for the second time Thursday to renew the discussion on the recent ruling of the New York papers regarding automobile news and publicity.

It was decided to send a message to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce on the subject. Lynn B. Dudley, Federal; Ward Canady, Willys-Overland, and Charles Mears, Winton, were appointed committee to join a delegation from the New York Automobile Dealers' Association which will meet representatives of the New York Publishers' Association. Temporary officers and a committee were elected to submit plans for permanent organization at the next meeting, June 22. They are: H. C. Dart, Paige, president; Gordon Muir, Maxwell-Chalmers, vice-president; Robert Walsh, King, secretary, to act with Frederick Dickinson, Hupp; Frank G. Eastman, Lincoln; C. H. Bailey, Peerless; J. E. Baird, G. M. C., and J. J. Guzzoll, Hyatt.

ACCIDENT PROBLEM.

The most serious accident problem in the most hazardous department of a great automobile manufacturing enterprise has been wiped out in less than one year.

That is what the Buick Motor Company has accomplished at its plant in Flint through the p roper training of its foremen and superintendents.

"Buick factory No. 12 is the mans where all the sheet metal parts for Buick cars are made," said E. F. Blank, safety director of the company, discussing this truly remarkable record. "This includes the manufacture of small parts, panels, fenders, side aprons, gasoline tanks and radiators. Punch presses for blanking, piecing and forming these parts range in size from small stampings to large toggle presses of 400 tons capacity.

"The class of work done in this factory is conceded to be the most hazardous in our industry, nevertheless this factory has a record in accident prevention that makes our less hazardous plants envious.

ILLUSTRATION.

"As an illustration of what has been accomplished since the spirit of safety permeated this plant, in the first seven months of 1919 thirtv fingers were amputated as a result of injuries suffered on punch presses; since August, 1919, we have not lost a finger, and our average working force has been about 750 men.

"This is just a testimony of what can be done through co-operation of superintendents and foremen of a plant of this kind when they really and truly get behind the safety movement. The foremen of this plant are absolutely for safety and the elimination of all needless accidents. They simply got together at a time when their accident experience was appalling and determined that they would make a special effort to eliminate serious accidents and the loss of fingers in their shop.

"Most of their work has been of an educational nature, as there have been but few guards installed. There have been several operations changed, but the appeal to the operators to do their work in a safe manner is the thing that has really brought the results."

Steps toward the occupancy of the new Cadillac factory in course of construction in Detroit have been taken by the Cadillac Motor Car Company. The completion of the experimental and research laboratories enabled these departments to be moved to the new plant. Further transfers will be effected as fast as the new buildings are made ready. A considerable portion of the traffic department is already functioning in the new location.

NOW COMPLETED.

The assembly building, with a floor area of 620,000 square feet, stands completed, and is rapidly being equipped with machinery. In order that production may not be impeded, a precise schedule has been worked out for the transferring of the various departments. Each portion of the building in turn is occupied as soon as it is put in readiness and the plans laid will prevent any loss of output during the process. A part of the trim shop is now being installed and other departments allied to the final assembly are preparing to move to the new plant at an early date.

The parts building is also progressing favorably, and the loading docks which will have a capacity of forty-five railroad cars will be completed in the course of a few weeks. The power plant structure is finished and the greater part of the power machinery is already in place. Power will be available for use as soon as it is required by the manufacturing departments. The factory, when completed, will contain a total of more than 2,000,000 square feet of floor space, and is regarded by experts as one of the finest groups of buildings known to the industrial world.

Again the Templar Wins the Money.

Not content with showing all kinds of class in the recent Los Angeles-Camp Curry economy run, the Templars entered the Rim of the World jaunt last week and waltzed away with everything in sight in their class. When it comes to setting up economy marks these cars have certainly been working overtime during the past few weeks.

TEMPLARS WIN BIG FLOCK OF TROPHIES.

SHATTER RECORDS FOR ECONOMY ON RIM OF THE WORLD JAUNT.

In the first Rim of the World economy run from San Bernardino to Big Bear Valley and return, held last Saturday and Sunday, two Templars won a flock of cups and practically swept the field. It is worthy of note that a Templar four-passenger touring car, entered by A. G. Hamilton of Fontana, private owner and driven by himself, won the sweepstakes trophy offered by Pine Knot Lodge with a ton mileage of 52.01. Hamilton averaged 28.5 miles per gallon of gas.

Another Templar, a roadster, entered by L. S. Foulke of Pasadena, Templar distributor, won in its class with an average of 32.2 miles per gallon of gas. This car was driven by Victor Isaacs, the skillful pilot who drove the winning Templar in the fourth annual economy run to the Yosemite. A four-passenger Dorris, which was without competition in its class, averaged 16.88 miles per gallon. On the last leg of the run, the driver, unacquainted with the route, got off the road, which materially lowered his score.

WEAVING NOISE IS SIGN FOR ADJUSTMENT

Most of the ills of the motor car are indicated by audible symptoms. A weaving noise in the differential case may be taken as an indication that the master bevel gear of the unit is running out of alignment. A slight catch, which occurs several times during each revolution of the driving wheels, is the sign of a chipped tooth in the drive shaft pinion or ring gear.

FACTS ON RIGHT OF WAY.

Motorist to the Left Must Slow Up Whenever There is Danger.

Hundreds of inquiries from motorists regarding the recent ruling on the "right of way" question at street intersections in Los Angeles are pouring in daily to the police department and the headquarters of the vigilance committee here, and a general answer was prepared yesterday for the public by the legal department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

IGNORANCE.

Ignorance on this important law is the cause for a large number of traffic accidents recorded in this city during the last six months, say the officials, and motorists will do well to acquaint themselves with the exact provisions of the aw.

"Simultaneously" is the word to watch for, it is pointed out, as well as references to specific "danger margains" which are provided for by the city ordinance. This explanation was prepared by Ivan Kelso, associate counsel, Automobile Club of Southern California:

MUCH CONFUSION.

Much confusion has existed for some time regarding the intepretation and application of the righ-of-way rule. This rule, as far as the traffic ordinance of the city of Los Angeles is concerned, is found in Section 40 of such ordinance, and reads:

"The drivers of all vehicles shall look out for and give the right of way to vehices approaching simultaneously from the right at street intersections."

The various meanings given to the word "simultaneously" have caused practically all of this confusion. The man to the left usually considers that it means "reaching the boundaries of the street intersection" at the same time; whereas, the same man, when to the right of another, considers that it means "approaching each other simultaneously." The statement "Whoever reaches the intersection first has the right of way" is also frequently offered as a proper interpretation. As a result of this confusion we have had countless collisions with heavy loss of life and much property damage, with both parties more or less honestly declaring they had the right of way.

RIGHT OF WAY.

We may say without quibbling that the right of way belongs to the vehicle on the right so long as there is danger of a collision, and if this vehicle is moving fast it is an additional reason why it should be allowed to pass first. The motorist who speeds up a little in order to reach the street intersection first will no longer have an advantage, for the test is not Who reached the intersection first? but is there danger of a collision? If it is necessary for one car to slow down or stop in order to avoid such a collision, the duty to do this rests primarily upon the driver to the left.

We believe this to be a sensible interpretation of this rule. The object of the rule is to avoid a collision by permitting the vehicle to the right to proceed. Of course, the driver of the car to the right must exercise ordinary care, but the superior right to passage over the intersection is his. It is a right expressly conferred upon him by authoritative enactment, a right which must be observed and respected by others using streets at the points of intersection.

A strict application of this rule will do much to reduce the large number of collisions at street intersections.

PRACTICAL WAY TO TRUE WIRE WHEELS.

In truing a slightly misaligned wire wheel a close fitting wrench or parallel pliers should be used on the nipples, and the operation should be performed slowly and evenly. A wooden block serves to steady the hand in chalking the "out" and "in" places on the wheel. The general principle is that tightening nipples on the outer rows of spokes throws the rim in, while tightening those of the inner row moves the rim out. Nipples directly opposite those tightened should be loosened about half as much.

WHY CAR COSTS WILL NOT DROP.

(Continued from First Page.)

merce, and covers open and closed cars, but does not include trucks or other commercial vehicles.

The fact that several automobile manufacturers have only very recently advanced their prices, and that others are thought to be considering such a change even now, suggests the possibility that the activities of this industry may have a tendency to respond more slowly to general conditions than do those of some others. If so, continued advances may reasonably be expected on a number of lines.

This thought is in a measure borne out by the circumstance that the lowest point in the curve of automobile prices was not reached until 1916, two years after the opening of the European war. It is noteworthy, however, that even from the lowest levels the advances to date have been much smaller than the advances on commodities in general.

Automobiles were 21 per cent higher, on the average, in 1918 than they were in 1916, for example, and 58 per cent higher the first of this year than in 1916. The index numbers for all commodities, on the other hand, indicate advances, respectively, of 68 per cent, 1916 to 1918, and 125 per cent, 1916 to 1920. This means in a general way that a car costing a thousand dollars in 1916 would have cost $1710 last year, and now costs $1360. By contrast, a bill of general merchandise that would have cost $1000 in 1916, following the index numbers, could not have been bought for less than $1680 in 1918 and today would require a check for $2250.—[Automobile Topics.

Automobile
WHEE
Repaired, Rebuilt
Manufactured
Real Wheel
Western W
Company
Formerly Pittock
1071-75 S. Los
Los Angeles,
Phones: Bdwy.
BIGGEST AND BEST

The Added Points

COMPARE the new Velie Model 48 with other cars and you will be struck with the Velie's many added points of quality. In the authoritative style its leadership is everywhere recognized. In the great reserve power of its sturdy motor it sets a new pace—with suppleness that gives you a thrill in its perfect ease of handling—with economy found only in the Velie's internally heated vaporizer developing exceptional power on low-grade fuel. Here is more room, more comfort, more taste, more convenience, than was ever before embodied in even the Velie. Six models, open and closed. Let us show you.

Now On Grand Avenue
between 10th and 11th streets, where we are equipped better than ever to take care of Velie sales and service.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1015-17 South Grand Avenue
Telephones: 10845 and Main 5470
LOS ANGELES

Velie Six

"BEST FOR THE WEST"
MORELAND
MADE IN CALIFORNIA U.S.A.

Factory Accessibility and What It Means

The owner of a Moreland motor truck knows that it is built by people right in his own home section, who know the locality and what operation in that locality requires.

He knows it is for the interests of this manufacturer not only to make the best article he can, but to see that it gives satisfaction afterward. His reputation in his own territory is always at stake.

The owner knows, if he feels inclined, that he does not have to depend on long-distance correspondence, wires or representatives. He can hop right to the factory himself. He can see the men who make the truck face to face. He can see the plant in which it is made, the quality of the machinery, workmanship and materials that go into it from one end to the other.

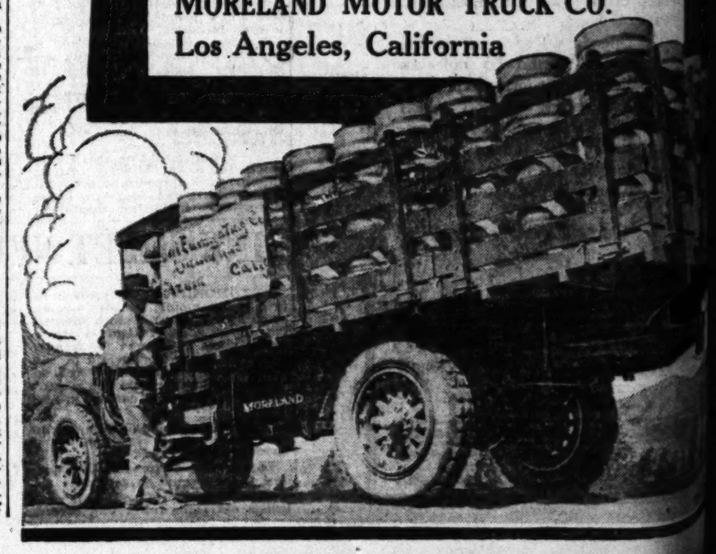
He knows that, if something goes wrong, as all machinery even in its present high state of perfection may do, he can get the speediest of attention. He need not wait for long-distance shipment of parts.

He knows that somewhere within easy reach is one of the eight factory branches, while the main factory itself is not far away, and that saving time in service may be the saving of many dollars to him.

He knows that this accessibility means a generally higher standard of quality production and that vital factor—quick, efficient service.

Over $150,000 worth of parts, including many standard units, are constantly on hand at all Moreland service stations and are ready to help owners of other trucks using these units keep them moving.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
Los Angeles, California



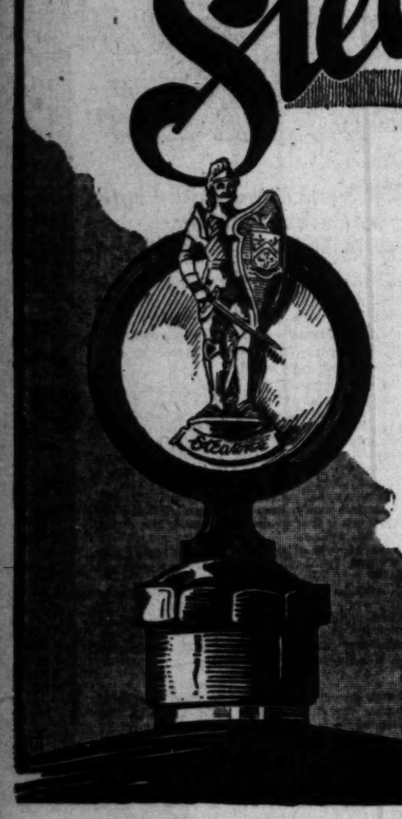
Willard
STORAGE BATTERY
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

BATTERY solution and passage of current always succeed in wearing out ordinary insulation long before the plates reach the end of their usefulness, but it is different with Threaded Rubber. That's the insulation which frees the car owner from reinsulation worries during the life of the battery.

A. J. Fobey
WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC CORP.
PICO STREET AT HOPE

THREAD-W-RUBBER

Stearns



Stearns Economy Is Constant

The cost per mile of operation over a long period is so low and the degree of satisfaction so high that Stearns owners rarely change.

"When you sit at the wheel, you'll know."

Price $3025

Delivered Los Angeles, including War Tax, Five Cord Tires, Tire Cover, Lenses, Motometer, Plate Glass in rear of top.

Lynn C. Burton
FIGUEROA at TWELFTH

Automobile and Truck
WHEELS
Repaired, Rebuilt and Manufactured.
Real Wheel Service.
Western Wheel Company
Formerly Phineas Jones & Co.
1021-25 S. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones: Bdwy. 7417; Home
BIGGEST AND BEST IN THE

Points

ile Model 48 with other cars—
k with the Velie's many added
the authoritative style its lead-
gnized. In the great reserve
it sets a new pace—with sup-
thrill in its perfect ease of
ound only in the Velie's in-
developing exceptional power
is more room, more comfort,
nce, than was ever before em-
Six models, open and closed.

TOR CAR CO.
h Grand Avenue
945 and Main 5470
ANGELES

Six

THE WEST"

bility
leans

CK CO.

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Features You Get Exclusively in Mack Trucks

The Heavy-Duty Clutch

The Mack truck models having a capacity of over three tons are known as the AC type. Ruggedness and power feature these models, as they are designed and built especially to be genuine burden bearers.

Every one knows that to "pick up" a heavy load requires a sturdy clutch. The clutch used in MACK AC models is designed and built especially for MACK heavy-duty trucks in the Mack factories.

There could hardly be a simpler efficient clutch. It is of the single disc type and entirely inclosed within the flywheel. It is oilless and without adjustment.

Instead of a disc the full diameter of the clutch faced on both sides, as is the usual construction, in the MACK AC clutch the facing, made of thermoid, is attached at its inner circumference to the disc, which is of flexible metal and riveted to a splined hub carried loosely on the clutch shaft end. The friction surface of the friction ring is therefore perfectly smooth, being without rivets.

Next: Provision for Driver.

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation
1628 East Seventh St.

MACK

thrifty as a Maxwell"

...heard from Ocean to Ocean and from Canada to Mexico...

"AS thrifty as a Maxwell," an owner's expression originating years ago, now known from Canada to Mexico and from ocean to ocean. Nearly 400,000 owners enjoy this thrift today, and 100,000 more will a year hence.

Special Steels—Maxwell's own formula—make possible the ideal construction of great strength, and light weight. This unusual strength gives the NEW MAXWELL the ability to stand wear, strain, twists and jolts, which means so much in saving deterioration and keeping down cost of operation.

The lightness of the NEW MAXWELL reduces the burden on the motor, thus saving gas, and oil, and increasing tire mileage to an astonishing degree.

That is why this car has truly earned the expression, "As thrifty as a Maxwell."

It also accounts for the growing demand for every Maxwell the factory can build. Fortunately we are now receiving increased shipments, and our quicker delivery to purchasers is most gratifying to those who are planning early summer vacation trips.

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant — 7th & Figueroa
Temporary Salesroom—927 W. 7th St.

WANTED

A territory man to travel Southern California on a popular priced light six. A steady position and a good paying proposition to the man that can prove up.

T, BOX 144, TIMES OFFICE

Makes the Grade Without a Murmur.

One of the latest arrivals in the Nelson line which carried a delegation of Los Angeles advertising men to the recent Ad Club convention in the Yosemite Valley. The Nelson carried a man-sized load, but didn't have the slightest trouble on any part of the trip and didn't use enough water during the 999 miles it traveled to even be measured.

EVEN BEATS THE CAMEL.

There seems to be no end to the many things that prohibition has accomplished for this country. It has been the means of finding a new fuel for motor cars, and may ultimately make motor cars more popular. It has certainly made the saying about the camel one that is thoroughly believed. There was many a person in the good old A. P. (ante prohibition days) that believed that such a thing as seven days without a drink was impossible, who now knows to his sorrow that it is only too true.

But then even a camel is not the only thing that can travel seven days without a drink, for Frank Nelson of the Nelson Auto Company, Southern California distributors of the Nelson car, has a car that he claims holds the record for long distance without a drink. "This car has a camel backed off the boards," said Mr. Nelson, "I would certainly like to see the camel that can cover 999 miles in seven days without any water except what was in its stomach at the start.

"Yet that is exactly what this car did. It was the pilot car of the Ad Club auto caravan, which lead the way to Stockton and into the Yosemite Valley, covering some of the hardest and steepest grades in the whole State. The car left here on a Saturday morning, May 22, and returned the following Saturday. When it left it contained exactly a full radiator and when it returned the radiator still contained plenty of water. That is a remarkable record, and I don't think that there are many, if any, of the larger and more powerful cars that can do the same thing."

HELPFUL HINTS TO MOTORING GYPSIES ON HOW TO PREPARE THEIR CAMPING EQUIPMENT.

This is the time of the year when the experienced motor gypsy begins getting out his kit and preparing for a summer of delightful living in the open. To the veteran we cannot, perhaps, offer very much that is helpful, but there are thousands of new owners who will want to try the most delightful and healthful way of spending a more or less lengthy vacation camping with a car. The motor car is ideally adapted to make the camping trip an experience of unalloyed pleasure, provided you know how to do it. In this article we shall try to offer some helpful suggestions along this line.

WEIGHT LIMIT.

In the first place camping equipment of all kinds must be carried in the car or on a trailer. There is, therefore, a limit to the weight that can be carried and the equipment must not be too bulky, as carrying space is definitely limited.

The first consideration will be sleeping quarters, and here the manufacturers have done very well by the automobile camper. There is almost no limit to the variety of tents, etc., that are available. There are ordinary tents, made of balloon silk, khaki and special fabrics, which occupy little space when rolled up and may be erected in a very few minutes by means of special frames of steel rods.

RANGE IN PRICE.

These will range in price from $15 to as high as one cares to pay.

Special automobile tents designed for attachment to one side of the raised top are on the market. In this way the tent may be erected, the car used as a dressing-room, after which the tourists step down into the beds. There are a number of ingenious cots on the market designed to be stretched from the frame work of the top, so that the body of the car is converted into a sleeping apartment.

In special instances car owners have had the seats of the vehicle so hinged that they may be opened out to form a very comfortable bed. Trailers are now offered so designed that a tent is erected over the body of this auxiliary vehicle and the sides let down to form single beds. This trailer equipment has many advantages for the motor camper at a cost running from less than $100 up to several hundred.

WHERE TO SLEEP.

With the shelter provided for, the next thought will be where to sleep, and a number of solutions of this problem are available. There are the folding camp cots, which are so made as to fold and roll up into small compass. The pneumatic bed is an admirable thing to sleep on. It is simply a rubber mattress, which is blown up with the tire pump, and is truly more luxurious than your bed at home. The cost is, on the average, somewhat less than $25.

Special automobile beds, utilizing one of the running boards as the head of the bed and firmly implanting stakes at the foot, are on the market in many varieties. The motor camper may, in the matter of his bed, be as much of a sybarite as his pocketbook will allow.

PROVIDING FOOD.

With living accommodations provided for, the next thought will be the method of providing food, and the first question here is cooking it. Camp kitchen kits are available in endless variety. There are stoves made of sheets of cast iron, which fold up when not in use into a thin package that takes up little room and weighs less. Yet the most elaborate cooking may be carried out on these camp stoves, even the baking of bread and roasting of fowls. It is a good plan to carry in addition to the regular camp stove, which by the way burns wood, an auxiliary in the shape of a spirit or kerosene stove.

These latter may be had in a number of varieties and they are extremely practical, their ultimate value appearing on a rainy night, when you have to pitch camp without a single stick of dry wood in view.

POTS AND PANS.

The question of pots and pans in which to prepare the food is solved by ingeniously designed utensils that are made with removable handles, so that they may be nested to take up the smallest possible amount of space. A typical cooking kit comes in a small keg, which occupies little space on the car and weighs only ten or twelve pounds.

TIRES BARGAINS TIRES

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Size	Plain Tread Seconds Guaranteed	Firsts Non-Skid 4000-Mile Guarantee	Tubes Guaranteed Gray
30x3	.....	$10.95	$2.25
30x3½	$13.50	14.95	2.75
32x3½	.....	15.85	3.00
31x4	16.30	20.65	3.45
32x4	16.60	21.15	3.60
33x4	.....	22.00	3.70
34x4	.....	24.50	3.80
34x4½	24.00	30.35	4.60
35x4½	.....	31.65	4.75
36x4½	.....	32.20	4.90
35x5	28.70	36.15	5.75
37x5	30.25	38.30	5.95

EXTRA SPECIAL
35x5 NON-SKID
Fabric, Straight Side..$28.70
Cord, Straight Side..$35.00
War Tax Included.

Automobile Tire Co.
Sixth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles
63737 Broadway 4049
Open Sundays and Evenings.
Long Beach, 20 American Ave.
Pasadena, 15 South Fair Oaks.
H. A. DEMAREST, Prop.
San Francisco Seattle
Fresno
Prices subject to change without notice. Goods Shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post. Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

GEEVER & WATERS
NASH REPAIR SHOP
Broadway 3741
1230 South Flower Street

MOTOR THEFT EVIL GROWING.

(Continued from First Page.)

593 purloined cars reported to the club and the police, making the days interesting for this number of motorists.

Of these, 492 have been recovered and returned to their sobbing owners, who thereupon have offered up righteous thanksgiving and gone their ways, swearing to go and sin no more. According to the authorities, the "sinning" on the part of the average car owner who has his little pet Betsy stolen off him consists in neglecting to do everything he should to foil the wily and adept gentry who clean up around about $7000 apiece during the year by stealing unlocked and unprotected cars.

Aiding and abetting the expert auto thieves who are turned out of the machine shops of the State penitentiaries on probation after serving a pleasant year at learning how to steal a machine and get away with it good and proper, are the private bungalow-garage owners who give shelter-for-the-love-of-Allah to any thief who wants to rent their place in which to disfigure the anatomy of any car he has stolen so that its own papa wouldn't recognize it on a bet in the public market place. This is an unqualified statement made by the club's theft bureau, and it is offered to the garage-renting public for its face value.

PROBATION EVILS.

Probation, it is pointed out, is the bane of the authorities in trying to stop auto stealing here. There isn't much use, they say, in catching a thief red-handed if he is going to be "sent over" for about six months by some kind-hearted but misguided judge and then expelled from the State prison with a lot of useful information gained from star-chamber conferences within the prison walls with other thieves from other, and perhaps wiser, localities.

Car recoveries just about keep pace with the number of thefts. The more they steal, the more the police and the Auto Club recover, probably in accordance, with the general law of averages, it is pointed out.

GET FOUR-FIFTHS.

If there are 500 machines stolen during a certain period, about 400 of them are recovered. The remainder "gang afta-gley" so far that they never come back to where they started from. It is a sad tale, mates, but according to the cops, a true one.

A ray of hope for the careless car owner who never turns a lock is seen in the lean fact that in May, 1919, there were 127 machines stolen, while in May, this year, there were only 120 taken!

It looks like June was going to be strong, however, and that the thieves would stage a comeback which will result in some fair losses.

EARLY CARE WILL CUT REPAIR BILLS.

AVERAGE MOTORIST FAILS TO INSPECT MACHINE UNTIL IT IS TOO LAE.

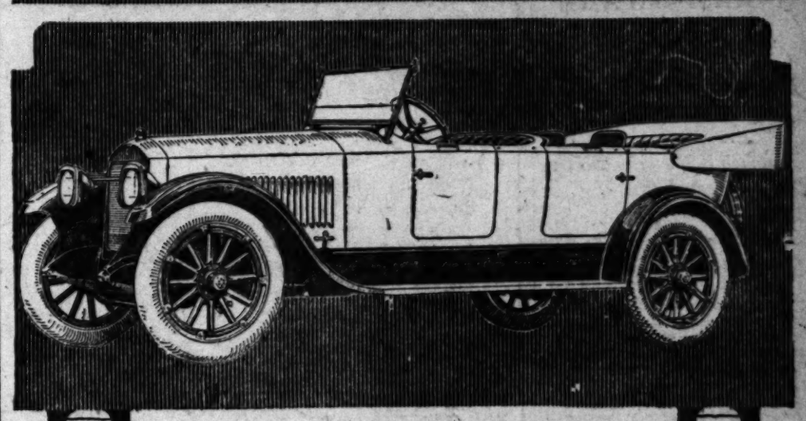
"Very few motorists know exactly what condition their car is in. Yet it is a fact that as long as the engine is running smoothly and there is sufficient paint left on the body, car owners seem to have an idea that their machine is in good condition overall.

"But there will come day when that machine will have to be overhauled and repainted, and the bill will be much larger than was expected. If they had only inspected and cleaned their car thoroughly every month or so, that added expense would have been avoided," said Mr. A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House Inc., in telling why repair bills are so terribly high.

"It stands to reason that if you wash and polish your car once a month, the paint will last longer and look better at the end of the year, than if you had only cleaned and washed it spasmodically. The same thing applies to the engine of your car. Replace worn parts that are bound to give you trouble sooner or later and save a tow bill and the unpleasantness of having your car in the garage for a couple of weeks."

SPEEDOMETER SENSE.

When the car has a transmission driven speedometer the rear wheels should never be spun or permitted to slide. This habit is likely to spring or break the speedometer shaft, sometimes causing an error in odometer reading of anywhere from 2 to 5 per cent.



Studebaker
SERIES 20 BIG-SIX

Power *with* economy is what you get in the BIG-SIX. With all its great resources of power, you have a car that is economical to operate — one sparing of fuel and tires. Come in today and let us give you a demonstration.

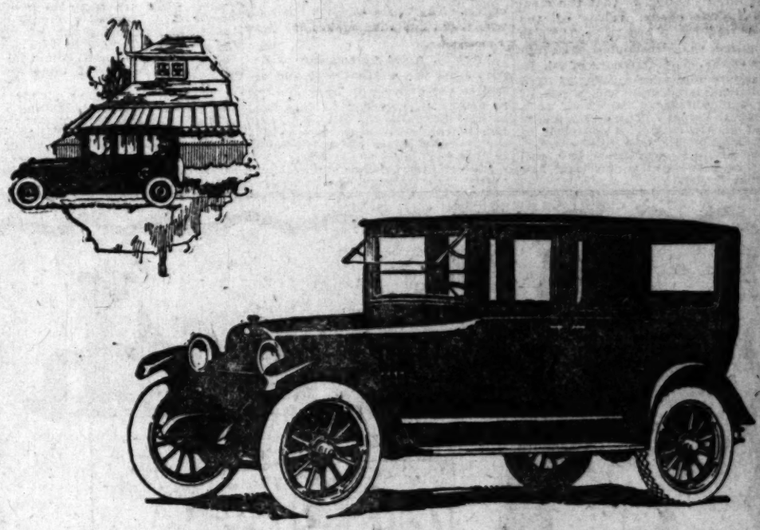
60-H. P. detachable-head motor; intermediate transmission; 126-inch wheelbase, insuring ample room for seven adults.

All Studebaker Cars are equipped with Cord Tires—another Studebaker precedent

Price $2680 F.O.B. L. A. War Tax Included

"This is a Studebaker Year"

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
1250 South Figueroa Street
6325 Hollywood Blvd.



Experienced Buyers Recognize Unusual Value of Nash Sedan

Comparisons of performance have steadily increased the demand for the beautiful Nash Six Sedan with its Nash Perfected Valve-In-Head motor. The comfort and elegance of this type of car add greatly to the joys of motoring and its unusual value is generally conceded by experienced drivers in all sections of the country.

THE NASH SIX
PERFECTED VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR

Five-Passenger Touring Car, $1935
Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $2125
Seven-Passenger Sedan $3190
Four-Passenger Coupe $2935
Two-Passenger Roadster ...$1935
Four-Passenger Sport Model, $2090
Prices f. o. b. Los Angeles, including cord tire equipment.

Troy Motor Sales Co.
1060 Figueroa Street, at Eleventh
Los Angeles
60262 Pico 1323

NASH MOTORS
VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

HARDSHIPS ARE AT A MAXIMUM.

Freight Situation is Almost Intolerable.

Automobile Factories Deserve Greatest Credit.

Trucks Busy Hauling in Raw Materials to Plants.

"At no time during the war period did eastern manufacturers carry on their work under the hardships they are facing now. The freight situation is almost intolerable, and to my mind the manufacturers in every line deserve the greatest credit for the enterprise they are showing in keeping their factories running at all."

This was the declaration last week of Gilbert Woodill, manager of the Western Motors Company, Kissel distributors, who has just returned from attendance at the quarterly conference of Kissel zone distributors at the Kissel factory.

"Just as a sample of present condition, the Kissel factory maintains a fleet of twenty-five trucks that are on the road day and night hauling raw materials to the Kissel plant at Hartford, Wis. They bring loads all the way from Indianapolis and other distant points. Then, too, the factory has what they call their "suitcase brigade." Every morning ten men leave the Kissel plant with huge suit cases to visit different accessory and parts plants and bring back all that they can carry of small parts that are vitally necessary.

"But the freight situation has a deeper significance than the added expense, delay and annoyance it imposes upon the manufacturer. It is tending to create tightness of the money market because of the huge amounts of capital that are tied up in merchandise that cannot be moved. For example, if a manufacturer has a huge sum invested in the production of a big stock of cars, perhaps he is held up in delivering them for lack of one or two small but vital parts. His capital is tied up in these cars; if he continues to manufacture he must have more capital. There are staggering sums of money tied up in this way in every conceivable sort of manufacture in the country.

"While I was at the Kissel factory the New York distributor had a crew of twelve men there to get twelve trucks to drive to New Yor. Each truck carried a touring car. He has adopted this plan as the only feasible method of getting cars and trucks. Right now he has sixty-five Kissel automobiles in transit between the factory and New York that were shipped by rail. The utmost efforts of the railroads have failed to locate them and the cars were shipped several months ago."

TEMPORARY REPAIR FOR OILING PUMPS.

It often happens that the steel ball in the check valve of the force feed pump breaks or becomes so pitted that the pump does not deliver the correct amount of oil. In these circumstances a piece of hard lead hammered into the shape of the ball will serve very well as a temporary repair. The lead is somewhat plastic, so that it conforms to the shape of the seat of the valve. Naturally this emergency ball will only be used until a new steel ball can be secured.

A Couple of High-Powered Machines—Motor Car and Airplane.

Shirley M. Hall, president of the Daniels Automobile Company of Southern California; his brother, Carroll M. Hall, and Mrs. Carroll Hall, changing from one of the new Daniels cars into the big passenger plane, the Curtiss Eagle, for a quick round trip to San Francisco. The Avion maintains a regular schedule between here and the northern city and makes the flight in a small percentage of the time taken by train.

CHANDLER MAKES CIRCUIT.

Fighting its way over the snow-tortured roads of the high Sierras, a Chandler touring car from San Francisco succeeded in reaching Lake Tahoe by way of Auburn, returned over the Placerville route, and won the distinction of being the first car of the 1920 season to successfully complete the Tahoe circuit.

That the sturdy car and its game crew of four men fully earned the much sought-after honor is attested by advices received from San Francisco by Don Smith, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler and Cleveland distributors.

According to the report, the Chandler left Sacramento early Saturday morning, carrying besides its passengers, 250 pounds of baggage, and arrived at the Summit on the Auburn route at 1:30 the same afternoon. Up to that point little snow had been encountered, but between the Summit and the snowsheds the party was forced to plow through snowdrifts over ten feet deep, for a distance of 300 yards. Backing and bucking, using nothing but low gear the car negotiated this stretch in about three hours and in that distance, wore out two sets of chains.

Between the Summit and the bottom of the grade it was necessary to construct two temporary bridges and at one place the car is said to have hurdled a two-foot gap. Finally, after an all-afternoon battle, the party reached Truckee, where the natives expressed surprise that the Chandler had gotten through the snow at the Summit. Some even discredited the feat of the car, but had to yield to the argument of the four wheels which were solidly caked with snow and mud.

MAKES DARE A SUCCESS.

There is always an advantage in being the forerunner in any walk of life. The world admires the man who dares and then makes his dare a success.

"It took a lot of courage to depart from the conventional and resort to the extreme in body designs, especially with a car as long and as well known as the Mitchell," says Lou Warner of Warner Motors, Inc., the representatives for the Mitchell in this territory.

"When everything is sliding along pretty, the average manufacturer would be content to let well enough alone, but not so the Mitchell company. They are eager to give the owner of a Mitchell not only more than his money's worth of motor car value, but to give him something that is not to be found in other cars—a touch of tomorrow in style.

"The tilting radiator blends with the tilting windshield and the slope of the doors. It corresponds to the backward tilt of the masts and stacks of the ocean greyhound. It is an indication of trimness and freedom from strong wind resistance."

CLOSED CAR POPULARITY.

That the man who buys an enclosed car of moderate price, of the owner-driven type, will probably suffer less depreciation on his purchase after a period of use than the buyer of an open model, is the prediction of L. V. Starr, manager of J. W. Leavitt and Company, Oldsmobile distributors for California.

"My reason for thinking so lies in the rapidly increasing popularity of enclosed model" said Mr. Starr last week. "The rapidly growing preference for enclosed cars is a marked feature of the automobile market the country over. It is a preference that has been growing steadily for years, but has been more marked than ever during the past year.

"The shortage of plate glass promises to be a limiting factor upon the production of enclosed cars during the present season. There is every appearance that many factories will be unable, for that reason, to build their contemplated production of enclosed cars.

"Consequently, it appears to me that the man who buys an enclosed car this year is apt to find a very ready market for it, at small depreciation of price next year, or the year thereafter, should he care to sell it."

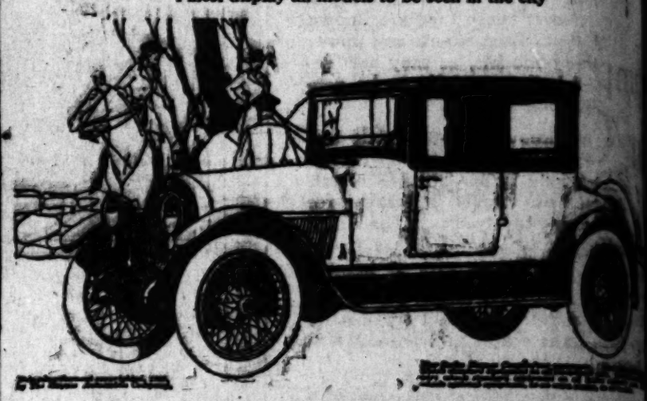
The New HAYNES

COUPE $3960 BROUGHAM $4275

SPECIAL CAL. TOP TOURING AND ROADSTER . . . $3860

REGULAR STOCK, TOURING AND ROADSTER . . . $3085

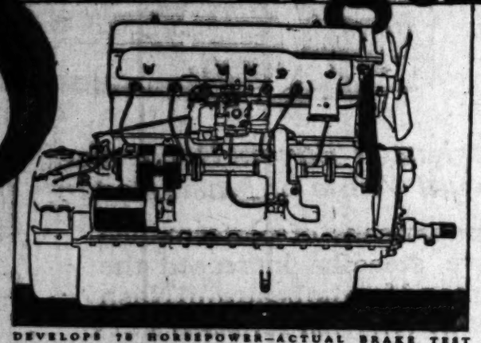
These prices Los Angeles delivery
Finest display all models to be seen in the city



WALTER H. FISHER
Distributor
917 South Grand Avenue Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone 64041

The Value which a newspaper is able to give to its advertisers is determined by the value which is given to its readers. Rate based on basis of TIMES' advertising.

Strength



DEVELOPS 70 HORSEPOWER—ACTUAL BRAKE TEST

NATIONAL SEXTET

Engine Performance is measured by the strength or power of the motor. This power must be abundant and flexible. The National Sextet develops 70 horsepower, which is more than any owner will ever need, assuring absolute road mastery.

You should see this latest creation of the National Motor Car & Vehicle Corporation.

This engine is designed and built by the National factory.

Distributors
RUTLEDGE MOTOR COMPANY
140-42 So Figueroa
telephone 60282

Hollywood Agency
GARDEN COURT GARAGE & MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
Holly 2902
7028-32 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR AND VEHICLE CORP., INDIANAPOLIS

CADILLAC
STANDARD OF THE WORLD

The Men Who Make the Cadillac

The group of men who have made the Cadillac what it is today, have worked in silence and almost in obscurity for seventeen years—deriving their greatest reward from the endorsement which their endeavors have won from the whole world.

Their greatness has been manifested by the fact that they have been content to remain hidden from the public eye and combine their ability for the common good of the Cadillac.

No one of them would dream of contending that the Cadillac is *his* creation—he would feel ashamed to filch from his fellows the fruits of seventeen years of closest and friendliest co-ordination.

They have had, all these years, a common aim, and a common standard, and all of them share and share alike in the pride and pleasure of making the Cadillac more worthy of the world's appreciation.

The Cadillac has grown and developed in goodness, as a man's character grows and develops with the years, when he dedicates his life to honor and integrity, and declines to swerve from that high standard.

When another group, equally gifted, have applied the same high principles over a long period of years; when those principles have fastened themselves like a life-long habit on the rank and file of a great organization—then, and not till then, can there be another car remotely comparable to the Cadillac.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

C A D I L L A C

Mitchell SIX

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New York Auto Shows—

Warner
Distributors for Southern California
1221 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE, LOS A
Service and Parts Dept., 1234 South
AUTHORIZED MITCH

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Double Cable Ba

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LOCKED in a Grip
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Factories, Cudahy, W

Weinstock-Nich
1211 South Olive

Oils
Gas
Grease
All Accessories
Everything You Wa
L. A. Motor Su
1065 SOUTH MA

...ompare it
...r Comfort
...cars in the same price class

...EE the New Mitchell Six first. Take note ... of its many over-values. Examine its fine ...truction. Ride in it for proof of its com... —in instant response to the throttle's call ... its easy, simple manipulation.

Note the many added refinements and out...ding betterments Mitchell offers.

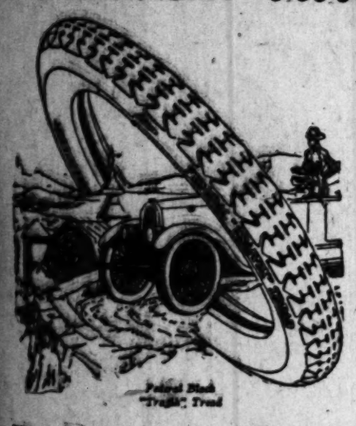
Then compare it with other cars in Mitchell ...ice class. That is all we ask. We will be satis... with your final decision.

We suggest that you see this new creation ...caused such a sensation at the Chicago and ...York Auto Shows — today.

Warner Motors
Distributors for Southern California
...111 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles. *Phone Pico 5649.*
...Service and Parts Dept., 1234 South Olive St. *Phone 14665.*

AUTHORIZED MITCHELL DEALERS
...J. S. Weber & Co. — Pasadena—Calkins-Goodrich Motor Co.
...Pomona—F. C. Tricksy
...Riverside—Tom Crowley
...San Diego—Mitchell Six Co.
...Santa Barbara—L. E. Conklin
...San Bernardino—J. F. McIntyre Auto Co.
...Santa Monica—F. L. Manning Motor Car Co.

FEDERAL
Double Cable Base Tires



Patent Black "Traffic" Tread

Do Not Fight Rims

LOCKED in a Grip of Steel—four endless cables bind Federal Tires permanently-secure to wheel rims.

This fundamental of construction, exclusive to Federal Tires, makes impossible the creeping of tires in the grind of travel.

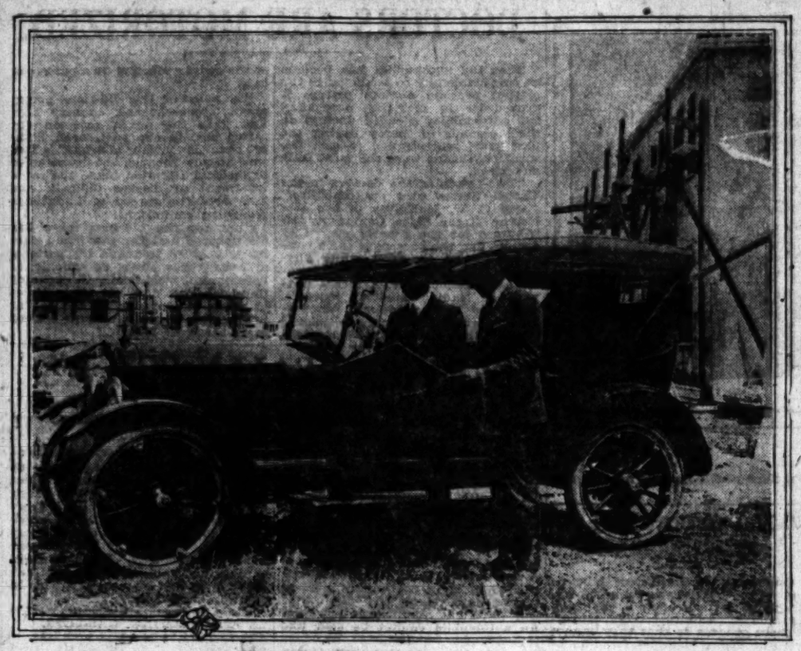
The word keeps spreading that Federal Tires do not rim-cut or blow out above the rim.

Let the wear come where it belongs—against the treads alone—buy Federal Tires and get the *maximum* mileage for your dollars.

The Federal Rubber Company of Illinois
Factories, Cudahy, Wisconsin

Weinstock-Nichols Co.
1211 South Olive Street

Everything You Want for the Auto
L. A. Motor Supply House
1085 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
Ajax Tires



Motor-Car Fleets in Real Estate Game.

Tracy E. Shoults (left,) head of the Tracy E. Shoults Company, looking over plans for a new subdivision which his company is developing. He is standing beside a new Gardner car, one of a fleet recently purchased by the firm.

REAL ESTATE MEN USE MOTOR FLEETS.

LARGE SCALE BUSINESS DEMANDS BEST SERVICE IN ITS AUTOMOBILE.

The unprecedented industrial development of Los Angeles, which has been so spectacular a feature during the last few months, is but the beginning of an endless chain of causes and effects with ramifications of most unexpected scope. It follows naturally that along with rapid industrial growth comes an attendant activity in realty development, but a new angle has been disclosed by Mr. J. C. McGill, president of the McGill Motor Company, California and Arizona distributors of the Gardner car, who states that hand in hand with both of these there has been a direct influence in the promoting of the automobile business.

"In locating our headquarters in Los Angeles," said Mr. McGill, "we were not unmindful of the fact that commercial growth and the attendant prosperity which it brings any community are the essential factors in the development of a successful automobile distribution. It was the unusual promise of Los Angeles in both of these lines that first attracted our attention and convinced us that here was the only headquarters for our western distribution. But at that we have had some surprises, not the least of which has been the demand for automobiles from the real estate men who are doing business on a large scale—a demand which has recently been attested by the sale of a squadron of Gardner cars to the Tracy E. Shoults Company, subdividers of the Marborough Square, Windsor Heights and new Windsor Square sections."

DEALER BLAMES LABOR COST

Labor is the prime factor that has brought about the prevailing increases in the cost of motor vehicles. The increasing cost of labor is far more pronounced than is the rise in the cost of materials. The situation is such that consumers cannot anticipate a reduction in the cost of motor vehicles until the labor charge is lowered and there is no probability of this coming about while living costs are on the pinnacle they now occupy.

These facts, of general interest to all contemplative purchasers of motor equipment, were revealed a few evenings ago by Russell Kelvie, assistant salesmanager of Apperson Bros. Automobile Co., who was in Los Angeles for a conference with Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the local branch. Mr. Kelvie was the guest of honor at a banquet served in the blue room at the Athletic Club, which was attended by representatives of the Apperson organization in Southern California. Among those present were: Messrs. G. E. Cornelius, Long Beach; A. V. Herr and Bedford, Santa Ana; C. F. Nugent, Covington and Humble, Bakersfield; Gollmar and Horning, Hollywood; Pauley and McDowell, of the Pauley Motor Co., Pasadena; H. F. O'Byrne, El Centro, and Hanshue, Ward, Mutchler, Trotter, Parker, Pritchard and Roesch, of the local branch.

OWEN FILLS THE BILL.

"A man was wheeled into the San Francisco salesrooms of the Owen Magnetic car one day not long ago in an invalid's chair. He was hopelessly paralyzed below the waist, but he was nevertheless eager to own and operate a motor car," said J. W. Gaffney of the Gaffney Motor Sales Company last week.

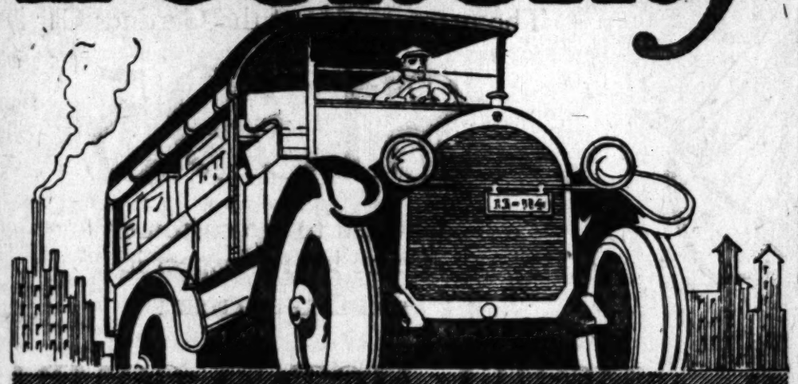
"In the Owen Magnetic he found the car he had been looking for—because it was possible for him to control it perfectly without the use of his feet. There are only two operations in the Owen in which the ordinary driver ever uses his feet, and both of these can be dispensed with. One is the use of the foot throttle and the other the foot brake. The San Francisco cripple found that it was just as easy to use the hand throttle, and the hand brake, together with the powerful electric brake that is operated by manipulating a lever on the steering wheel assured him of perfect control of the car under any circumstances.

"Such control of the car would, of course, be impossible with any other type of transmission than the Owen Magnetic transmission, which gives an infinite range of speed variations, and at the same time eliminates clutch and gears. It was a striking proof of the completeness with which the magnetic transmission has centered the control of the car under the hands of the driver by the mere manipulation of the levers on the steering wheel."

RUSTED ON.

Two parts of iron or steel that have become rusted firmly together may be separated by soaking them for several hours in a mixture of one-third lubricating oil and two-thirds kerosene.

Proven Economy



J. W. Leavitt & Co.
Distributors
1150 South Figueroa St.

BRANCHES
San Francisco
San Diego
Los Angeles

A truck of unlimited usefulness—adaptable to every type of business.

A sound basic construction keeps the Oldsmobile Economy Truck out of the shop and on the road.

It saves time, man-power and fuel.

Oldsmobile ECONOMY Truck

Motor Equipment for Vacation trips at "Western Auto"

Get Everything for your car at a saving of 20% to 50%

Are you going on a camping trip over the holidays? Are you going to take a trip during your vacation? If so, before you purchase any of your camping or touring equipment come in and look over our large stock. We think that we have nearly everything you need to make your outing comfortable and pleasant and all at most reasonable prices. Come in and look it over!

"CAMPER'S" AUTO BED AND TENT

Folding bed that will support two persons. Steel frame, easily set up anywhere in a moment's time. Tent made to accommodate two persons, allowing standing room beside the bed. Walls, top and curtain made of heavy waterproof drill. So made it may either be shut down on all sides or the sides rolled up for awning or shade. A desirable outfit for camping or touring.

Price complete, $44.80
Bed only, $22.50
Tent only, $23.25

KAMP KOOK KITS

A portable folding gasoline camp stove, equipped to meet the requirements of the tourists and campers. Made of 24 gauge steel, finished in black enamel. Special feature of this stove is the way that the gas is fed to the burner under air pressure.

Price $13

"CAMPER'S DELIGHT" AUTO TENT

Specially designed to give the user a real home to live in when traveling. Specially arranged for convenience, and is quickly set up and taken down. Occupies but little space when rolled up. Can be so closed that it is impossible for anything to crawl under its walls when set up. Extra well made, top of 12 oz. Khaki Army Duck. Walls, floor and curtain made of heavy white drill, waterproofed and very durable. Made with pockets and windows. Size 8'x8'7" ft. Carry-all bag furnished with tent.

Price, Complete, $38.20

3-in-1 CANTEEN

For touring trips this is hard to beat. Three cantenas, all held securely in strong carrier. Water Canteen blanket covered, size 2 gal. Oil can painted blue, one gal. Gasoline can, painted red, two gal. A nice looking and serviceable outfit for touring or camping.

Price $7.35

AUTO COVERS

A useful and handy [illegible] either on a trip or at home. Keeps dust, dew and rain off the car. Can be stretched out and used as a tent, or if you have a tent can be used for a floor. Made of heavy waterproof drill and provided with ropes to fasten it down. Two sizes, one for Fords and the other for larger cars.

Prices $21.85 & $31.30

FOLDING CARRY-ALL OUTFIT

Adjustable carry-all outfit easy to attach to the running board of any car. Clamps on with three thumb screws. Made of strong, durable steel. Does away with piling packages and bundles on floor or seat. Splendid for camping or touring parties.

Price $4.65

Pharis and India Tires

The PHARIS is a standard high quality tire, GUARANTEED 6000 miles, and we believe it to be equal to any other tire of the same class. The reason this tire is gaining such a widespread popularity is because it gives such extraordinary service. The INDIA tire is a SUPER-SERVICE tire, GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES, one that will stand the hardest strains of touring and is sure to give the utmost in satisfaction.

We also carry a complete line of tubes, fully guaranteed. We stand behind the guarantees on all of our tubes and tires.

EVER-READY FOLDING CAMP STOVE

A stove that you will find one of the best made for camping trips or touring. Made of durable steel. Every part is set up, folds up when not in use and occupies very little space in car. Buy one now and be prepared for your camping trip.

Price $1.65

MOTOR LUNCHEON SET

Contains full luncheon equipment for four persons, including two large Thermos Bottles, two large food containers, salt and pepper shakers, four plates, napkins, knives, forks and spoons. Just the thing to carry with you on either an auto trip or a camping party.

Price, Complete, $39.50

COVER-ALL SUITS

Coolest, most comfortable, convenient and practical working suit. All in one piece. A suit that never binds anywhere. Saves your clothes and laundry bills. Every car owner should carry one in his car.

Price $2.50 to $5.00

AUTO BED

Light, comfortable auto cageless bed. Guaranteed to fit any auto without making a scratch or requiring an extra screw or tack to be driven in the car. Compact as an umbrella, can be placed anywhere in the car when folded. Easily set up and taken down. Just what you need for your camping trip.

Price $17.85

WATER BAGS

A bag that will keep drinking water cool, whether hung in sunshine or in shade. Double seamed and turned so that stitched are inside, eliminating possibility of bag leaking because of wear. Two styles, one more easy to fill than the other. Cover equipped so it may be attached to outside of car. Just the right article for your camping trip.

Price $1.75 to $2.75

RUNNING BOARD LUGGAGE CARRIER

Made of seasoned oak slats, heavy enough to stand considerable strain, with changed iron supports and clamps of steel. Folds flat on running board when not in use. Very easy to attach and remove; no holes to bore. Suitable for carrying suit cases and other luggage or the odds and ends for a camping trip.

Price $2.75 to $2.90

CANTEENS AND HOLDERS

Canteens made of heavy sheet metal covered with striped wool, which keeps contents cool. Holders made of black enameled sheet metal, so arranged as to conveniently clamp to running board. A convenient and attractive accessory and just the thing for a camping trip, or a long run.

Price for Canteens, $2.25; Holders, for large size only, $1.95.

FOLDING PAIL

A necessity on all camping trips. Opens or folds quickly and occupies but a small space when collapsed. Made of waterproof duck, with wire frame. Rope handle and wire strainer at base of bucket. 12-qt. size.

Price $1.45

ELECTRIC LANTERNS

A reliable portable battery lamp. Very convenient for camping trips. Has both ball and grip handles and uses a regular size dry cell which will burn for 100 hours, a very economical electric light. Has heavy metal case, waterproof and rust proof. Size 9x7½ in. Price does not include battery.

Price
1-cell Lantern, $1.25
2-cell Lantern, $2.15
Batteries, 45c each

Western Auto Supply Agency
911 to 915 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
New Branch Store at LONG BEACH, Corner First and American Ave.
Other Stores in Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno

MOTOR PARTIES STARTING WEST.

"All Talking California This Year," Says Official.

Transcontinental Touring is Sure to Break Records.

Factory Drive-Aways are Now the Popular Thing.

This may be an "off year" because of a Presidential campaign, but if reliable reports from the East are to be credited, more motor tourists will be afield then ever before, according to the Greer-Robbins Company, distributors of Chalmers cars.

"There may be a certain amount of hesitancy in business circles, but it has had little if any effect on the ardor of the motorist. Transcontinental touring has been increasing in popularity for the past few years, but from what we can learn there will be an exodus Californiaward this summer, that will make any previous record look small by comparison. A great many who can afford it and who have the time, are talking California," writes an official of the Chalmers factory.

"Many Chalmers cars that are driven hundreds of miles on 'drive-aways' are destined for California trips this summer. Delivery in this manner means that the Chalmers will be fairly well broken in and in fine condition for the long jaunt when they reach their owners. Of the many Chalmers that have crossed the country to the Pacific Coast, their economy averages made with the poor-grade of fuel have been uniformly high. This is made possible by the hot spot which has made the Chalmers engine famous. The Chalmers hot spot so completely 'cracks' up the fuel that Chalmers owners really get more power from it than they do with higher grade gasoline. Poor fuel holds no disadvantages for the Chalmers owner."

EARLY VISITORS HIT SNOWBANKS

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) June 10.—Early visitors to the Rocky Mountains this summer are finding a motor road to the summit of Pike's Peak banked on either side with snow above their heads.

In clearing the cog road to the summit, a flat car with an inclined plane of heavy iron was backed into the snow by an engine. When the car was filled, the engine pulled away and the snow was shoveled from the car to the side of the road.

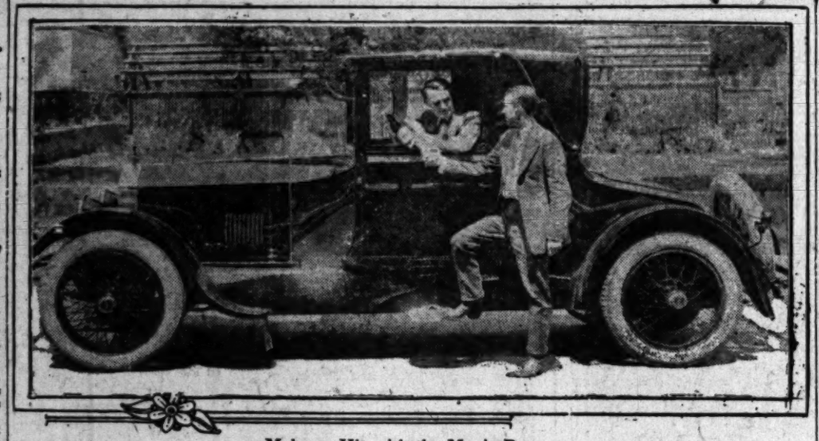
For the motor highway, however, laborers and shovels had to do the heavy work. It took several weeks. The work was started early in May. Some of the drifts were fifteen feet deep.

CAR IS MADE IN FIRST FEW MILES.

This is the time of year when owners of new cars need to be reminded that more harm may result to the vehicle in the first five hundred miles of running than in all the rest of its life. After the car has been run a couple of hundred miles, the driver should go over it and take up slack in bolts and bearings. Pistons should have excessive lubrication during the early wearing-in period. The universal joints must be kept fully lubricated during the early running of the car. A stitch at this time saves not nine but nineteen.

END PLAY.

When the car bucks at low speeds, due to end play in the driving system, the prime cause may be worn clutch thrust bearing, end play in the crank shaft, due to a flattened bearing; worn clutch plates in the case of the disc clutch, worn universal or wear in the pinion bearing of the rear axle. Unless this end play is corrected immediately it develops serious trouble will result.



Makes a Hit with the Movie Bosses.

Director William Bradshaw and his assistant director of the Bradshaw Productions beside new Roamer coupe. This is Bradshaw's second Roamer.

SLIGHT CHANCE FOR PRICES TO DECLINE.

FOUR EVENTS MUST TAKE PLACE BEFORE MOTOR CARS BEGIN TO DROP.

Though the average automobile dealer would very much like to see a reduction in the prices of automobiles, a careful survey on the present situation in the automobile manufacturing world leaves little room for hope that such a contingency is possible for a long period to come.

"Before automobile prices can go down there are four things that must happen in the world of manufacture," says Andrew Baldwin of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, distributors for the Saxon and Columbia. "Labor costs must go down, distribution must be improved, production increased and raw materials must go down in price.

"As everyone knows, there has been not the slightest trend in the direction of lowering wages. There is on the other hand constant agitation for wage increases in the big manufacturing centers of the East, and until the cost of living shows material decrease there is little chance to expect that labor costs will lower.

"As for distribution, it is probable that the country has not in years faced such poor facilities for distribution of finished products. Shipments take three and four times as long on the road as they should.

"It is hopeless to expect an increased production in the face of the present freight situation, and the labor shortage. The same basic causes that make everything costly are working toward keeping raw materials at high levels, and as yet the automobile man works on a narrower margin of profit than any other merchant that I know of. He depends upon volume business to make his business profitable. High prices tend to cut down the volume of his sales. But, much as we regret it, there is no logical reason for us to base a hope upon that motor car prices are soon destined to come down."

ADVISED TO WIDEN CLARK GRADE ROAD.

COUNTY SURVEYOR THINKS PRESENT HIGHWAY COULD BE PUT IN GOOD SHAPE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, June 12.—E. T. Ham, county surveyor, has just made a survey of the proposed road through Converse Flats into Big Bear Valley to cut out the Clark grade and he has recommended that instead of this road being built some paving and widening of the Clark grade be done.

Mr. Ham believes that practically all the switchbacks on the Clark grade can be cut out and that the grade can also be cut down considerably. He has surveyed for a new road to cut off the last two miles of the Clark grade.

The matter will be taken up and a decision made before the prison camp gang, now at work on the City Creek road, is moved into the eastern part of the mountains.

WATCH GROOVES IN BEARING HOLDERS.

One cause of insufficient lubrication in the bearings is found in obstructions in the grooves in the bearing holder. Sediment often collects in these grooves so that they cannot perform their appointed function of carrying lubricating oil to the bearing surfaces. An excess of graphite, if that be used with the oil, sometimes produces this condition.

DOCTORS ARE MOTORIZED.

That the automobile has become an invaluable ally to medicine in the eternal crusade against disease is proved by the fact that over 100,000 automobiles speeded doctors on their errands of mercy during the past year, and strange to say, the rural physicians were the most fully motorized.

"Two-thirds of the doctors in the United States own automobiles," stated C. W. McKelvey of the McKelvey Motor Sales Company, distributors for the Liberty six. "City doctors find the passenger car a convenience and an asset while physicians in rural districts find the motor car indispensable. A recent canvass of leading medical journals, conducted by the national automobile chamber of commerce, disclosed the fact that more than 90 per cent of the country doctors own passenger cars.

"In spite of the old-time poetry about apple-cheeked country boys and girls the death rate on the farms has, in the past, been higher than in urban districts. This was largely because the remoteness of medical attention made the rapid treatment of disease difficult and hampered the spread of knowledge regarding sanitation.

"But now the 'old gray mare' has disappeared and the motorized doctor is enabled to reach his patients at least three times as quickly as before, and, incidentally the country physician can now see three times as many patients during the day as previously, or see his more serious cases more frequently."

SERVICE REALLY COUNTS.

There is nothing that contributes so much toward the success of an automobile distributor than an efficient and wide-awake service department, in the opinion of Stanley W. Smith, president of Smith Brothers, Southern California distributors of the Peerless eight.

"Of course an efficient sales department is necessary to the existence of any distributor—that goes without saying—but if this is not backed up by a thoroughly efficient service department, the distributor will have but indifferent success. An automobile cannot be sold like ordinary merchandise over the counter and the incident considered closed. Because of its mechanical nature, it is bound to need service in a greater or lesser degree, according to the manner in which it is used," said Smith.

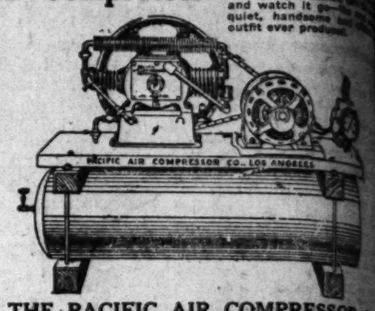
"It is a rule of our service department to keep track of a car sold by us and as long as it remains in our territory, for a period of two years. For the first ninety days, the Peerless owner is called up by the salesman who sold him the car once every week, to learn if his car performs satisfactorily. Often an owner does not understand his car sufficiently at first and needs advice in one way or another."

PROTECTING GASKETS.

When a gasket has been in place for some time the material often adheres so firmly to its base that removal is practically impossible without tearing the gasket. The way to obviate this trouble is to give the gasket a generous coating of graphite, which prevents adherence and permits using the part time after time.

Pacific Two-Stage Auto Air Compressor

Full Unit ... dinary light socket and watch it ... quiet, handsome ... outfit ever produced.



THE PACIFIC AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
Manufacturers of Two-Stage Air Compressors
917 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone ...

TIRES ON CREDIT NATIONAL TI... 1243 So. Olive
PAY PART DOWN—BALANCE WEEKLY. MAIN 2376 LOS ...

Gray & Davis
Starting and Lighting ... plete line of parts. ... station permanently ... Hughes, 627 West Pico St.

The R&V Knight Six

Sleeve-valve motor insures a lasting SILENCE of operation combined with power and smoothness that increase with use

W. B. Conditt COMPANY
951 S. FLOWER ST.
America's Exclusive Knight Six
Formerly Moline Knight

THE GARDNER LIGHT FOUR

"It Speaks for Itself"

The present price of the Gardner Car is

$1395

delivered to the customer.
Come in and inspect it.

"IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"

McGILL MOTOR COMPANY
1223-25 South Figueroa Street
DISTRIBUTORS

GARDNER "IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF" — GARDNER "IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"

tage Automatic
Full Unit
...dinary light socket, turn the ... and watch it go—the most ... quiet, handsome and ... outfit ever produced.
...SON CO., LOS ANGELES.
R COMPRESSOR CO.
...Two-Stage Air Compressors
...os Angeles, Cal. Phone 64061
DIT NATIONAL TIRE C...
1243 So. Olive St.
...ERLY. MAIN 2376 LOS ANG...
...Starting and Lighting System... plete line of parts. Official ... station permanently located, ... Hughes, 627 West Pico St. Pho...

BODY EQUIPMENT OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN SELECTING TRUCKS FOR COMMERCIAL USE.

[This is one of a series of articles dealing with the fundamentals of ...truck operation by the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company.]

...truck utility depends much ...body design. A body unsuited ...work which it must perform ...hauling and unloading de... sometimes result in un... operation. Therefore, it ... important for the motor ...purchaser to give as close ... body equipment as he does ... truck he selects.

...types of bodies serve most ...use to which a motor truck ... Those are: (1) platform, ... without stakes or stake ... (2) box bodies, for castings, ... etc.; (3) express bodies, ...and with slatted or screened ... (4) rack bodies, for light ...material; (5) van bodies, for ... groceries, furniture, ...dry goods, etc.; (6) ...bodies or elevating bodies for ...work, or coal delivery; ... bodies for gasoline, milk ...road oiling and flushing, ...

...types of work require ...types of bodies. Granite or marble dealers and heavy machinery haulers, for instance; use a low-hung platform body; telephone companies use bodies especially constructed to accommodate tools, wire and equipment. Winches usually are mounted on these bodies. Barrel makers use bodies which enable them to pile barrels high and even on top of cab. Some intercity or rural motor express trucks are equipped with huge van bodies and inclosed cabs for driver protection. One big furniture dealer has had marked success with interchangeable van bodies, a pre-loaded body being swung quickly onto the chassis in place of the empty one.

Some types of bodies are intended to accommodate so heavy and huge a bulk that the semitrailer style of construction is used to distribute the weight more evenly.

Progressive manufacturers have made a thorough study of the body question and prospective truck owners would be wise to avail themselves of this invaluable information.

FEATURES NEW MARMON.

...Barney Oldfield paced the ...the Indianapolis speed classic ...Decoration Day he rolled into the ...raceway at ninety miles an ...in the latest creation of the ...Nordyke & Marmon Company—a ...speedster. This last ...to the line of open cars of ...Nordyke Marmon 34 with high ...motor has just arrived in ...and is now on display ...at the Faulkner Company ...

...VERY ATTRACTIVE.

...car model appears to be an ...and comfortable car for ...purposes, and, judging from ...performance at Indianap... enough to suit the most ... It retains the long, low ...line of all models of the late ...has a dash and racy air ...that sets it apart.

...Marmon 34 chassis is admi... adapted to the speedster type ...With the deep section ...body is kept low, yet af... ample cushion room and al... passengers to sit in a very ...side position. The high radi... hood have been changed ...to conform to the low... This makes possible the ...of a body so low that the top is only seventy and three-fourths of an inch from the ground. The steering wheel is tilted at an angle calculated to eliminate any possibility of strain on the driver in handling the car, while convenient gear shift and brake levers add to the comfort and safety of the driver.

DISTINCTIVE.

A rather distinctive feature of the new speedster is the arrangement of the cowl instruments, which are gathered under one glass and illuminated by indirect lighting, in a centralized indicator board for showing time, speed, oil pressure, amount of gasoline and charging rate of the generator.

The high efficiency motor—built close to the limits learned in aircraft-engine construction—produces seventy horse power when operating at full speed. Gearing three to one on direct drive makes possible a speed of from eighty to ninety miles an hour. Despite the high-gear ratio, the hill-climbing ability of the speedster is said to be remarkable.

USE FOR A MIRROR.

In making adjustments in the differential housing it is a good plan to use a small mirror, the reflection of the ring gear and pinion in this enabling the operator to work with more accuracy than the ordinary method of determining conditions by sound. The mirror should have a handle long enough to prevent its being accidentally shut into the differential.

Attracting Attention All Along the Line.

One of the newest things to arrive in Los Angeles in the Scripps-Booth line. Babe Doyle, veteran salesman and who has just been made sales manager of the H. D. Ryus company, local Scripps-Booth distributor, is delivering the car. Many new refinements make the Scripps unusually attractive.

SHIP MANY TIRES TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

EXPORT BUSINESS SPEAKS WELL FOR SUCCESS OF LOCAL PLANT.

We are hearing a lot of talk lately about the wonderful opportunity awaiting California manufacturers and jobbers in the export business, many lines are written on the subject and many words spoken; associations and committees are being formed to foster the movement and all to a very good purpose.

But while all the talk is going on one Southern California company is sawing wood. This is the Samson Tire and Rubber Company, manufacturers of Samson cord and fabric tires and Samson red and gray tubes. This company last week alone shipped tires and tubes to New Zealand, to San Salvador and to Lima, Peru, and these were all repeat orders. Samson has been doing an export business for some time, and as with domestic business, quality is counting and it is growing in volume and spreading into new places constantly.

The Samson company are particularly proud of this business for it is a wonderful testimonial to Samson quality, as these countrys, especially Peru, have roads that test the stamina of an automobile tire to the limit.

SLACK THE CHAINS.

In fitting anti-skid chains they must never be put on so tight that they cannot creep. Unless the chain can creep the wear will be centralized at the fixed points, where the cross chains lie; the idea is to have the wear distributed all over the tread.

MOTOR FIRE TRUCK NOW IN YOSEMITE.

A modern combination motor fire truck is now part of the equipment of Camp Curry, Yosemite, delivery of one having been made last week. One may now go to sleep under the shadow of Glacier point without the slightest fear of being awakened to fight fire.

To demonstrate the efficiency of the Camp Curry fire department, a fire drill was staged for the benefit of the government officials of that national park. The entire force of over 500 employees, the fire truck and several hundred feet of auxiliary hose were upon the scene of the supposed fire three minutes after the alarm had been sounded.

MOTOR INDUSTRY IS UNFAIRLY ATTACKED.

SO SAYS ANDERSON DISTRIBUTOR WHO DEFENDS AUTO MANUFACTURE.

"It seems that the automobile game has to bear the brunt of any attack when nonessential industries are mentioned," says Ed C. Engle, distributor for Anderson cars

"There is no denying the fact that there are some who own and operate motor cars who find it hard to make both ends meet, and in order to keep their cars running are negligent about caring for some of their other obligations, although it seems hardly fair to condemn over 7,000,000 people just on account of the actions of a few.

"The same degree of extravagance exists in every line of industry. No matter how well provided in this world's goods they may be, there are some who live beyond their means, and because they do there is no reason for condemning society on the whole."

GOOD HIGHWAYS FOR REAL DEVELOPMENT.

"In every line of activity, the settlement of agricultural districts, the development of its mineral resources, require more and more good roads, so that motor trucks may perform to the best of their ability," says Gilbert Woodill, manager of the Western Motors Company, local Kissel distributor.

"Our expansion in transportation facilities must keep pace with our industrial expansion. Motor trucks are designed to give uninterrupted and dependable transportation at economical upkeep, provided they are given half a chance in the form of negotiable roads."

PNEUMATIC ECONOMY IS REALLY PROVED.

"While actual figures of economies obtained by trucks equipped with pneumatic tires as against those with solid tires must vary with load and road conditions, those who have been studying this particular phase of truck transportation make some very definite claims," says H. A. Githens, general sales manager of the Federal Rubber Company of Cudahy, Wis., which is bringing out a new line of truck pneumatics built especially for truck service.

"Some of the results claimed for pneumatic-tired trucks include a 40 per cent gasoline saving, a saving of 25 per cent in the use of lubricating oils, a saving of 70 per cent on repairs because the pneumatics take up and absorb the road shocks the trucks formerly received, and a saving in depreciation of 50 per cent."

The Indianapolis 500-Mile Race

Gaston Chevrolet,

An American, driving an American-built Monroe Special car, won the International Motor Sweepstakes, May 31, ON OLDFIELD TIRES.

He is the first winner of this annual event to finish the entire 500 miles without a tire change. He drove at an average speed of 88.55 miles per hour.

Rene Thomas,

Europe's premier pilot, driving a French Ballot Special car, finished second to Chevrolet. He also rode ON OLDFIELD TIRES. His entire race was free from tire trouble.

He drove the 500 miles at a speed of 86.95 miles an hour, making precautionary tire changes at 282 miles while replenishing fuel.

Tommy Milton,

American, World's Speed King, driving an American-built Duesenberg car, finished third ON OLDFIELD TIRES. Milton's race was similarly free from tire trouble.

He made one precautionary change at 270 miles, during his midway stop for fuel, and finished with a record of 86.85 miles an hour.

Barney Oldfield,

"Master Driver Of The World," built the tires used by Chevrolet, Thomas and Milton.

To the development of these tires, Barney Oldfield had devoted 20 years of study, and more than 500,000 miles of racing and touring.

In "The Battle of the Tires,"

over this historic brick testing ground, victory has been eagerly sought by many tire manufacturers. This year Oldfield Tires fought and vanquished the tires of four other competing companies.

THE OLDFIELD TIRE COMPANY
BARNEY OLDFIELD, President
CLEVELAND

HESS & SACKET, Inc.
924-26 So. Hill St., Los Angeles—Pico 999
DISTRIBUTORS

JORDAN WINS

UNDER A. A. A. SANCTION

Both Trophies in the

Reliability and Economy Run

FROM

Stockton to Yosemite National Park

and Return

With Perfect Score of 1000 Points

Capturing Both Foster Curry Cups for Reliability and Economy

Using the least amount of gasoline, oil and water, also checking in after the return with motor, body, running gear and all parts in perfect order, thereby sweeping the field and receiving the perfect score award of 1000 points.

According to A. A. A. referee Town, this contest was the most rigid ever held on the Coast, covering all conditions from heat to snow and mud. Referee Town certifies that the Jordan made an average of 28.85 ton miles per gallon of gas—274.56 ton miles per pint of oil; further, that the Jordan checked in after the return trip in perfect condition and was awarded perfect for reliability.

It was a remarkable performance and stands out as unique in Western motor car history. For detailed description of the 248-mile test, read the story on page 8, Pink Sheet of The Automotive Section.

The car used was absolutely stock, under A. A. A. supervision, so what this Jordan has done the Jordan you buy will do.

But to be convinced, take one of our Earl Maginnis demonstrations. It proves everything.

Remember, the Jordan is the real embodiment of the motorist's ideal. It can be proven.

Earl A. Maginnis Inc.
MOTOR CARS
1400 FIGUEROA LOS ANGELES CALIF.
MAIN 3130.

JORDANS for Delivery NOW!

JORDAN FIRST IN TOUGH RUN.

Car Scores 1000 Points in Reliability-Economy Test.

Covers Course from Stockton to Yosemite Valley.

Route Full of Mud Holes with Snow Several Feet Deep.

One of the most rigid and gruelling reliability and economy runs ever staged on the Pacific Coast was won last week by the Jordan, according to the news flashed south from San Francisco to Earl A. Maginnis Inc., the Jordan distributors in Southern California.

This reliability and economy run lay over a course from Stockton to Camp Curry in the Yosemite National Park via the Oak Flat Road, and was held under the auspices of the American Automobile Association and the Automobile Dealers' Association.

One of the features of this contest lay in the fact that reliability of performance counted for one-half of the score, economy making up the other half. The fact that the Jordan was able to make the entire tripl bith nto teh Yosmite and return with a perfect score of one thousand points is considered unique in the history of motor car performance on the Pacific Coast.

The competition was most severe and nothing was taken for granted. The car had to enter each control on the minute or penalties were in effect. The run was made over the Big Oak Flat Road and the route was full of mud holes and snow several feet deep in places.

NOISES ELIMNATED FOR TWO REASONS.

TRYING ON PASSENGERS AND ALSO SURE SIGNS OF WEAR ON VITAL PARTS.

The relentless search of motor car engineers to eliminate noise from the cars they build has not been made solely to remove a source of possible annoyance to the passenger, importatn though that end is. It can be fairly well accepted as a mechanical maxim that noise means wear, and excessive noise excessive wear. The thump of a loose bearing, or the "howl" of worn gears are good examples of this truism. The car that makes the least noise about performing its work is virtually certain to be the most efficient car, and efficiency is the final aim of the engineer.

"The spiral bevel gear replaced the old straight bevel because it was quieter," said W. B. Conditt distributor for the R. and V. Knight six. "It was quieter because it permitted a greater proportion of tooth surface to be engaged at one time. That means less year upon the gear teeth, longer life and less noise.

"The sleeve-valve motor which the R. and V. Knight six employes is admittedly a very quiet motor. Its quietness is a factor that shows most clearly in comparison with other types after thousands of miles of use. It is a quietness that is due to the fact that its valve action is controlled by smoothly sliding sleeves that are capable of performing their work indefinitely with virtually no wear, instead of clashing poppet valves whose construction inevitably means wear, and necessitates frequent adjustment."

Greeting a Regular Wanderer.

W. F. Stine, president of the California Motor Company, Inc., Moon distributors, welcoming pilot of the Moon six which is on a world tour under the direction of Capt. Walter Wanderwell. Wanderwell has visited nineteen foreign countries and forty-one States. The tour in the Moon will end in New York City in 1922.

CAPT. WANDERWELL HESITATING HERE.

SMASHES ALL RECORDS FOR LONG DISTANCE TOURING AND WALKING.

Capt. Walter Wanderwell, world-wide traveler and founder of "Wanderwell World Tour," was a visitor at the California Motor Company, Inc., Moon distributors, last week. According to Capt. Wanderwell, he has visited nineteen foreign countries and forty-one States, starting from Posen, Poland, in 1912, on his famous walk around the world, completing an itinerary of $2,000 miles in five years, arriving at Atlanta, Ga., in 1918, where he conceived the idea of making another tour around the world by auto.

Capt. Wanderwell stated he wanted to select a car that was of standard construction and medium weight and upon going into minute mechanical detail, selected the Moon automobile because of the mechanical units, such as Continental Motor, Timkin Axles and Bearings, Borg and Beck clutch and sturdiness of construction, enabling him to be in a position to get parts or repairs in his travels anywhere. The captain says the car has never failed him yet, although up to the present writing the car has traveled 68,000 miles and is good for as many more. The tour will end at New York City in 1922.

A PRESSURE GAUGE TEST FOR BEARINGS.

The oil pressure gauge furnishes a rather accurate means of determining the condition of the engine bearings. As the bearings wear the oil circulates more freely and the pressure naturally drops. If the oil gauge persistently shows low pressure it is reasonable to assume engine bearing wear, provided the regulator is all right.

CREDIT CONVENTION DUE IN SEPTEMBER.

The 1920 Credit Convention of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association has been tentatively scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Sept. 16 and 17, at Cleveland, O.

In view of the vital problems affecting the automobile industry, in relation to the general financial and credit conditions, it is believed that this year's credit convention will be one of the most interesting and most important in the history of the association.

SHIPMENT OF MOTORS BRINGS SOME RELIEF.

METZ DEALER CATCHES UP WITH FEW BACK ORDERS; MORE CARS NEEDED.

Again the wheels are rolling in the favorite direction. At least that is what R. E. Magee the Metz leader thinks today, because after a dearth of motor cars for several months, the sun has shone again and he has unloaded from dusty box cars a goodly number of bright shining new Metz Master Sixes.

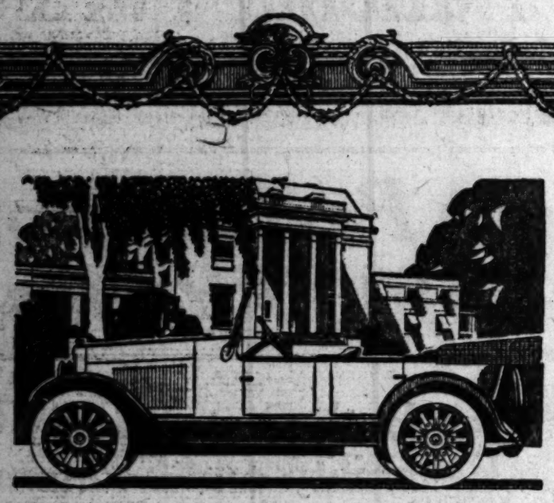
"I began to think that the Metz factory was only a myth, it had been so long since I had received any cars," says Magee, "and it was welcome news when the railroad advised us that several carloads of Metz cars were here in the yards ready to be unloaded.

"And there were several people that were more glad than we were because they had shared our patience for many months, and they are now at the full realization of their desires while we must abide our time again and wait for another shipment."

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with just the man they need, one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.
Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
433 South Figueroa St.
Telephone 15383.

To be absolutely sure of getting genuine new Timken, Hyatt, or New Departure Bearings, come to this branch of the Bearings Service Company. Our service is official and authorized. Complete stocks always on hand
Los Angeles Branch
1156 S. Grand Ave.
Broadway 3053.
BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY
General Offices—Detroit, Michigan

Rainbow Trout
Go get 'em with a "Bristol" Steel Fishing Rod, Meek Blue Grass Reel and Kingfisher Silk Fishing Line. "Bristol" tackle means successful fishing, for it is used by fishermen who know how to get all fish. Wide variety of special fly casting outfits.
Supplied by sporting goods dealers everywhere, but if you cannot get just what you want, write for FREE catalog. Meek and Free Kingfisher Catalog, from your dealer's name.
The Horton Manufacturing Co.
Bristol, Conn.



If the CHALMERS Engine Had Windows You Would See These Revolutionary Processes

THE great thing about a motor car, after all, is how it transforms the energy that nature stored away in gasoline into horsepower.

Chalmers today leads in this, and the automobile industry to a large extent has accepted the Chalmers principles by which power is wrung from "gas."

If the Chalmers engine had windows you would witness these two amazing processes.

You would see the Hot Spot heat up and, like a hot stove sending up into steam water dropped on it, transform the raw, inferior "gas" of the day into a "vapor cloud."

You would see the instantaneous change from a "rainy liquid gas" to a so-called "dry gas."

Then you would look through Ram's-horn and note this "vapor cloud" being rushed at a velocity of one hundred miles an hour through easy air bends an equal but short distance to each cylinder.

You would see the explosions in the cylinders, how much of this "cloud" was converted into power, how little was wasted through the exhaust.

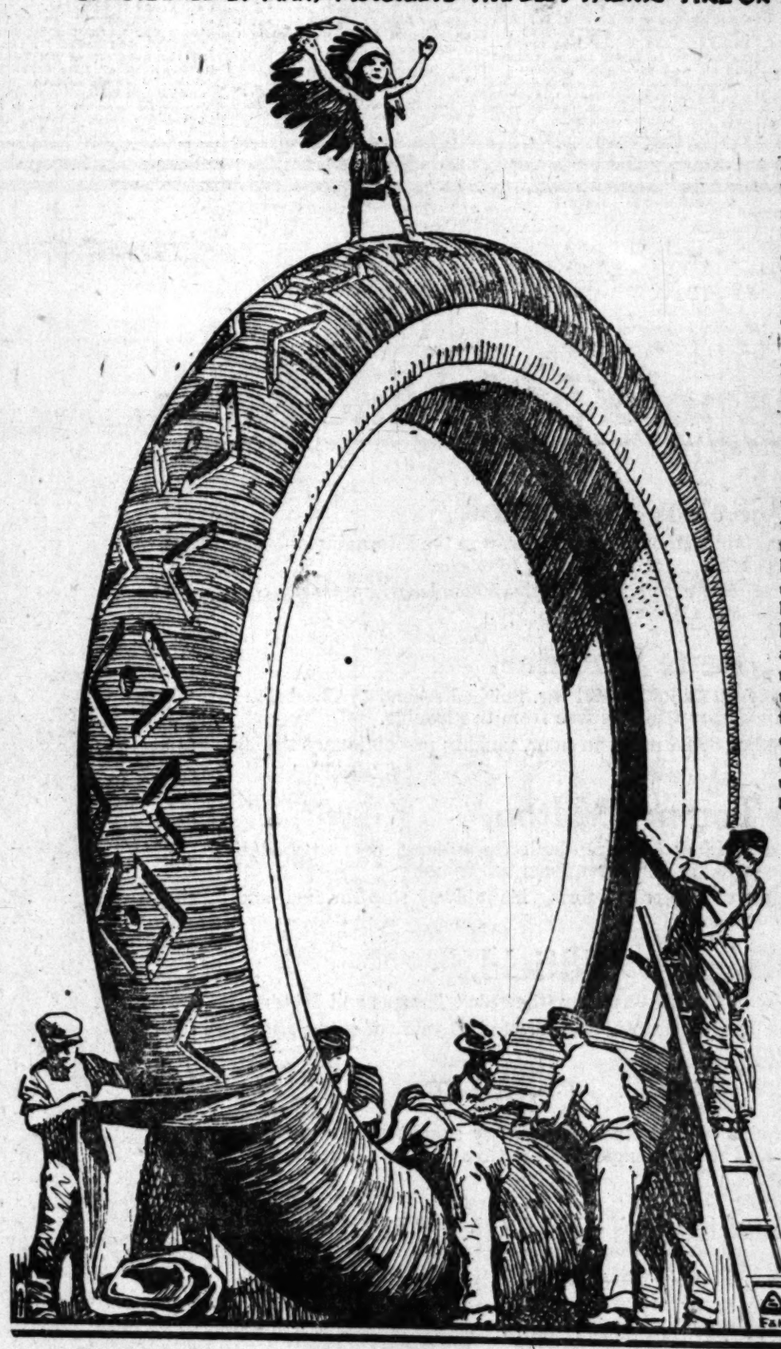
You would note, too, how even and smooth these explosions were, and how absent the element of vibration that raises so much havoc in a car.

You would understand clearly how such troubles as frequently fouled spark plugs, burned bearings, and scored cylinders are absent in a Chalmers.

Your conclusion would be identical with so many others: that Chalmers is one of the few great cars of the world.

Quality Firm
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410, Home 60081

THE NEW SAVAGE TYPE D
CONSIDERED BY MANY MOTORISTS THE BEST FABRIC TIRE ON THE AMERICAN MARKET



A NEW DEPARTURE IN TIRE CONSTRUCTION

My pride in our "D" Type Tire is as boundless as the waters of the Great Salt Sea, for in it my people have expressed the ideals of our House. Into it my people have put, as nearly as the wisdom granted them by the Great Spirit will permit, the utmost value in quality of materials, perfection in methods and the highest point in workmanship. Know then, O Motorists, that in our "D" Type we believe the last word in quality fabric tire construction has been spoken.

It is the Great Chief of all our tires. Built in the Savage way to fulfill the needs of the present day motorists, it is big—as the lordly elk to the antelope, so is our "D" Type to any other fabric tire I know of in a corresponding size. In fact, it is over-size, even as a cord tire.

And because it is big, and has an extra ply of fabric, with pure gum friction between the plies, and all the way through is made of the finest raw materials that the bottomless purse of our chiefs can buy; and because it is built by hand, and has an especially woven breaker strip to absorb the road shock, and a breaker cover to help make it flexible; and because it has a tread more tough than the skin of the buffalo, and because the sight of it gladdens the eyes of all men with its grey tread, cream side-wall, and blood-red trade mark; and for other reasons as numerous as the quills on the porcupine, I believe it is the best tire on the American market. Your hearts would be filled with wonder if you knew how many are the motorists who agree with me.

I SALUTE YOU, O MOTORISTS! LITTLE HEAP HAS SPOKEN

"Little Heap" as a character is symbolic of The Spreckels "Savage" Tire Company. By birth he is a "Savage"; by adoption, a member of The House of Spreckels. ¶ Wise for his years, educated in modern ways and imbued with the spirit of the organization he represents, the little "chief" is an authority on the construction of "Savage" tires and tubes. ¶ It is fitting that the sterling qualities and the sturdiness of his race are characteristic, too, of the products with which he is associated.

THE FOLLOWING MESSAGES OF "LITTLE HEAP" APPEAR IN THIS SERIES

A New Departure in Tire Construction.
Finest Selected Raw Materials.
Bonus and Premium Pay to Workmen.
Hand Built.
Wrapped Tread, Single Cure.
Over-size and Extra Ply.
Special Breaker.
Extra Breaker Cover.
Tough Tread.
Inspection.
Built to Excel.
A Product of the House of Spreckels.

OUR BEST ASSET IS THE SATISFIED CUSTOMER
THE SPRECKELS "SAVAGE" TIRE CO. SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
SAVAGE
TIRES AND TUBES
AGENTS EVERYWHERE AGENTS EVERYWHERE
SPRECKELS SAVAGE TIRE CO.
FACTORY BRANCH
406 West Pico St., Los Angeles

Rainbow Trout

Go get 'em with a "Bristol" Steel Fishing Rod, Meek or Blue Grass Reel and Kingfisher Silk Fishing Lines. "Bristol" tackle means more successful fishing, for it is used by fishermen who know the habits of all fish. Wide variety includes special fly casting equipment.

Supplied by sporting goods dealers everywhere, but if you cannot get just what you want, write for FREE Kingfisher Catalog. Send Free your dealer's name.

The Horton Manufacturing Co.
Bristol, Conn.

Grass" REELS
stol"
hing Rods
lk Fishing Lines

TYPE

KET

TURE IN TIRE
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Over-size and Extra Ply.
Special Breaker.
Extra Breaker Cover.
Tough Tread.
Inspection.
Built to Excel.
A Product of the House of Sprockets.

OMER
LIF.

YWHERE

AN ASSET—CONSISTENCY.

...ility in a car's performance ...of its component parts, especially ...mechanical lines. Reputation ...established but not so ...ortant and a car which ...ained as efficiency in that ...ct, and to possess qualities ...to be held in a highly desirable order. ...ner Rim of the World ...ver the Stephens Salient ...the remarkable consistency it had maintained in ...economy run in which ...won cup in 1918 and the ...cup for the most economical ...regardless of class, followed ...in 1919 by winning ...cup, while in 1920 ...award for consistency was ...ed in the Rim of the World ...is one of the most strenuous trials for any car, the Stephens won its class cup, for cars from $1500 to $2400, with a record of 47.52 ton miles, having made the entire trip of 114 miles, from San Bernardino around the entire Rim of the World route and back to San Bernardino, upon four and three-quarter gallons of gasoline with four pints of water and one-third of a pint of oil. This gave the Stephens an average of twenty-four miles to the gallon of gasoline.

There was keen competition in the medium-price car class and the interest in the entire run was maintained from start to finish, but through consistent performance the Stephens held its own and came to the finishing line to capture the honors.

90% OFF ON NEW TIRES

SPECIAL SALE

We are moving to larger quarters in our own building, 1337 South Flower St. To advertise our new address and further popularize Keaton tires, we make the following offer, limited to certain slow moving sizes of fabric tires until our present Los Angeles stock of same is sold out.

Provided you buy one tire at the regular list price, we will sell you another tire (the same in every respect) at list price, less 90%. For example, if you purchase one tire at list for $50, we will sell you its mate for $5.00. This covers new Keaton tires, fully guaranteed.

We also have a number of blemished tires, both cord and cord construction, in most of the popular sizes, which we offer in quantities of one or more at 30% to 40% off the list.

Keaton Tire & Rubber Co.
437-39 West Pico
Phone 66373 Main 369

...Means Economy. Ask Menominee Users.

MOTOR MENOMINEE TRUCKS

1-5-Ton—Also Dumps.

...MAN A. McKENZIE — City Garage (Inc.)

Distributor Southern California and Arizona

1205 South Olive Street.

...Ave., ...Beach. Main 7253 281 7th St., San Pedro

WANTED

A real live wire salesman to sell a popular line of motor trucks in Los Angeles. Man with local experience preferred.

F, BOX 144, TIMES OFFICE

Commerce TRUCKS

—ECONOMICAL?—

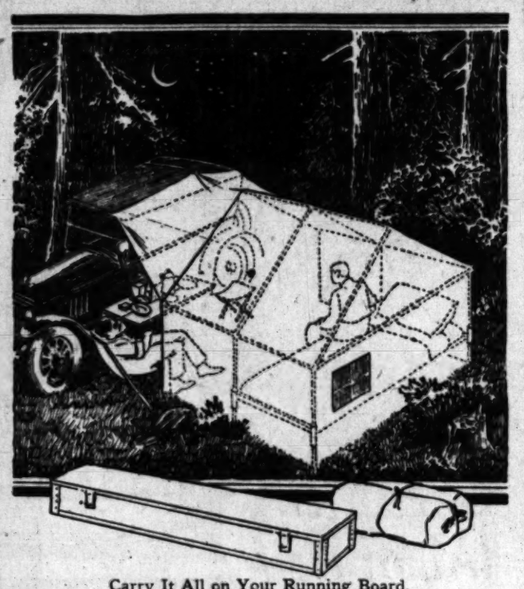
—YES!—

A WELL-DESIGNED, efficient motor—no *needless* chassis weight, and pneumatic tires combine to make Commerce Trucks get utmost mileage from the fuel they burn.

It costs real money to operate slow, heavy trucks these days. Why not investigate what a speedy, efficient COMMERCE will do for your business?

FREEMAN A. McKENZIE
Distributor Southern California

CITY GARAGE, INC., 1205 SOUTH OLIVE, LOS ANGELES
PHONE MAIN 7853 "MOST TRUCK PER DOLLAR"



Carry It All on Your Running Board.

The Presto Simplex combination, which gives the motor camper a tent to sleep in and a bed to sleep on. The whole outfit is very compact and can be folded up and tied onto the running-board of a machine. Sam Smith is the father of this combination and claims that hundreds of motorists are taking 'em along on their camping trips this year.

RUBBER COMPANY TO MOVE ITS QUARTERS.

MANAGER SAYS BUILDING WILL BE MOST MODERN OF ANY IN LOS ANGELES.

The Pacific Rubber Company, Coast distributor of Horseshoe tires, will move into its new general offices at 415 East Eighth street, after July 1, according to Roy R. Meads, president and general manager of the company. The new quarters, which are located in a two-story building built by the company and nearing completion, will it is asserted, be the most modern and best arranged of any tire concern in the city. The building has been in course of construction since last spring.

"Our present quarters have been outgrown by us for some time. When we first began distributing Horseshoe tires in Southern California and Arizona, they were ample for our needs. Since then there has been many changes. Our volume of business increased tremendously as Horseshoe tires grew in favor with the motorist, even in that restricted territory. Next we took over the distribution for the entire State, as well as Arizona and finally we took over the entire Pacific Coast. Our San Francisco branch is now transacting a business that has increased several hundred per cent during the past few months," he said.

QUAD TRUCK CLIMBS EIGHT-FOOT BUNKER.

Hundreds of spectators at Columbus, O., recently watched with interest and admiration, the spectacular feat of a Nash quad truck plowing over an eight-foot wall of bricks and dirt in order to climb out of the deep excavation made for the basement of the new Y.M.C.A. building in that city.

Moving picture operators, attracted by the unique demonstration of climbing ability, furiously cranked their cameras as the immense four-wheel-drive truck slowly, but unfalteringly made its way over the immense pile of debris, duplicating the feat of an army caterpillar tank, its all-weather Goodyears giving splendid traction, as they gripped the uncertain terrain.

ATTACKING FRAME BOLTS.

It is sometimes rather difficult to get bolts that run through the frame channels back in place after they have been removed. Where these bolts are drilled to take a cotter pin the simplest way to replace them is to run a piece of wire through the frame hole and then out through the hole in the bolt. The bolt may then be drawn through the hole.

PRESTO SIMPLEX IS IDEAL FOR CAMPING.

TENT AND FULL EQUIPMENT ARE BOXED FOR RUNNING BOARDS OF MACHINE.

People are but grown up children, and like children they want lots of fun mixed with their business experiences. They even like to play they are children, when on week-end trips in the mountains and along the shore.

Perhaps that is why they like the auto running board "bungalow" outfit, which Sam Smith is showing to motorists at 1019 South Hill street. Last week a brand new Essex drove up to Sam's place and a honeymooning couple stopped and sized up the comfortable looking tent, the easy spring bed and compact box into which it could all be snugly packed.

Said Sam to himself, "they look like bluebirds looking for a nest" and then he was astonished to have the groom inquire, "and where's the old bird who runs this place." It didn't take Sam long to show those young people how they could take the Presto Simplex outfit on their nice nek Essex and spend their week-ends up in the pines at Big Bear or Idlewild.

RUN IT DRY: THEN START TO SCREAM.

STORAGE BATTERY TOO OFTEN TREATED LIKE FOUNTAIN PEN.

Careful attention to the testing of a starting and lighting battery is the surest means of getting the greatest amount of service out of it and the man who drives his car with one eye on the ammeter on the dash is pretty sure of always having lights at night and perfect ignition service at all times.

"The great majority of people drive a car like they use a fountain pen," say C. H. Kay, of Kay & Burbank Company, distributors for the Exide battery, "they use it until it runs dry and then all they do is fill it up again. They never wash it out or keep the point free from lint and dirt.

"A motor car is even entitled to more attention than a fountain pen. Because it is a composite of various mechanical contrivances and each part must be accorded the amount of attention necessary to keep it running."

CLOGGED MUFFLER FATAL TO ENGINE.

COLLECTION OF CARBON IN NARROW PASSAGES CAUSES THE POWER REDUCTION.

Though the muffler of a car is hidden under the chassis and has no mechanical connection with the rest of the automobile, the allowing of this unit to become clogged will decrease the efficiency of an engine.

The clogging of the muffler is caused by the gradual collection of carbon in the narrow passages which will cause the gases to be forced back into the engine, reducing the power.

"If the car is equipped with a cut-out," says Mr. J. W. Gibson, proprietor of the Pico Motor Company, distributor of the new Huffman six, "it can readily be ascertained whether or not the muffler is functioning properly. Set your gas and spark and if by opening the cut-out you get more speed, it proves that the muffler needs attention."

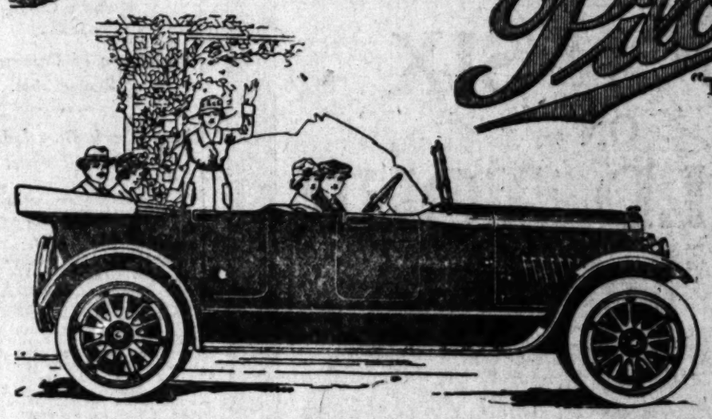
AIR PRESSURE IS SELDOM TOO HIGH.

A timely warning to autoists against reducing the air pressure in their tires during the hot summer weather is now particularly opportune. This fallacy is common among motorists who do not understand that radiation carries off any surplus heat that might otherwise be dangerous to the life of a tire.

Even during the terrific grind of the race track when tires undergo the most gruelling punishment, this principle holds. It is under-inflation even during the hottest days, that ruins more tires than any other cause, according to experts of the Miller Rubber Company at Akron, O. The facts are that recommended air pressures are safe even in the summer.

Pilot

"THE CAR AHEAD"



COLORS
Blue
Green
Maroon
Gray
Tiffany-Bronze

Deliveries Now

Immediate deliveries can be made now on Pilot Five-Passenger Touring Cars and Four-Passenger Sport Roadster Models. The summer is here and do not let it slip by without getting your car while our deliveries are prompt and before prices go higher.

A Superior Car

To the eye the distinctive individuality of the Pilot Six makes an instant appeal.

To the buyer who studies mechanical detail there is an even greater attraction in the smooth-running, perfectly-balanced Pilot motor, in the sturdy construction of the entire car and in the exceptional comfort provided for the passengers. Grace of line and beauty of finish are only outward evidences of the truly exceptional quality that characterizes every detail of Pilot construction. Tested and time-tried, it is praised by thousands of owners. It has set a new record in a moderate priced car.

We invite you to drive a Pilot Six yourself. We want your opinion. Get your demonstration at once. Start your summer with a car now.

OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK

ASTON MOTOR CAR CO.

Distributors for California

Broadway 740 — 1132-34 S. Figueroa St. — Broadway 740

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Insist On Genuine Ford Parts

Imitation "Ford" parts are being sold by many mail-order houses, downtown stores and garages to unsuspecting Ford owners as "Ford" parts. But they are not Genuine Ford parts made by the Ford Motor Company. They are made by concerns who have no connection whatsoever with the Ford Motor Company. These imitation parts are not even made from the same grade of steel, or under the same formulas used by the Ford Company. They are counterfeit parts. Tests have shown them to break when the genuine Ford parts didn't even bend, and they are from thirty-five to one hundred per cent lower in quality.

The Authorized Ford Dealers are your protection. As such, we handle nothing but the Genuine Ford parts. They are made from the famous Ford Vanadium Steel and each part—according to its use—is heat-treated in the way that will give it the longest wearing qualities. Every part is the same as its original in your Ford car or Ford truck.

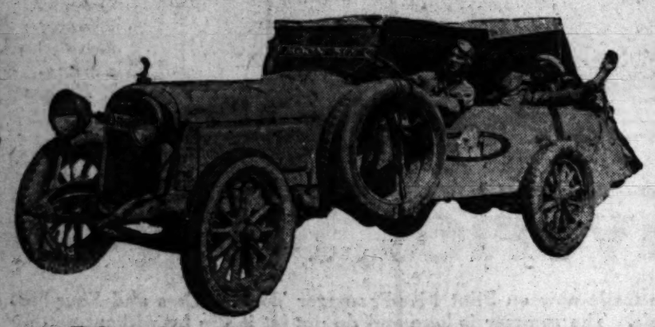
Our stock of parts is complete. And our Ford garages and Ford mechanics are at your service at all times. Drive in to any of the following when replacements or repairs for your Ford car may be necessary. Save your car and also your money.

Clark & Coberly, 2219 W. Pico—West 6072.
W. D. Dunham, 1250-60 W. Seventh—Wilshire 637.
Fahy-Atterbury Co., 1042 S. Grand—Broadway 1500.
Finch, Benj. A., 540 S. Los Angeles—Pico 344.
Fleming, A. L., 1825 E. First—Boyle 324.
Gray Motor Car Co., 1716 Cahuenga—Hollywood—Hollywood 2049.
Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1914 S. Main—South 341.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 761-763 S. Central—Broadway 5808.
Hughson Co., Wm. L., Tenth and Olive—Broadway 2963.
Moore, Jos. A., 801 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena—351370.
Nadeau, J. A., 1601 Nadeau—South 3995-W.
Noll Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena Ave.—East 323.
Smith, Jesse E., 400 E. Broadway, Glendale—Glendale 432.
Smith, William E., 707 East Colorado, Pasadena—Colorado 93.
Tupman Co., W. I., 3458 S. Vermont—24773.

Insist on Genuine Ford Parts

MOON

MOON SIX ON WORLD TOUR



Piloted by Capt. Walter Wanderwell

Just an Example of Moon Efficiency

It will pay you to investigate the merits of this wonderful car

SOME TERRITORY STILL OPEN FOR LIVE DEALERS.

CALIFORNIA MOTOR CO., INC.
DISTRIBUTORS

PHONE 66697 — LOS ANGELES — 1115 S. OLIVE

DEALERS

HOLLYWOOD — A. E. Davies & Co.
ANAHEIM — Romaine Auto Co.
LONG BEACH — D. F. Wisdom & Co.
BAKERSFIELD — McClean & Houze
WHITTIER — H. E. Rees
SAN DIEGO — Maryland Garage

OLDFIELD TIRES TAKE THE CAKE.

Indianapolis Winner Never Makes a Change.

Endurance of Casings Really Remarkable.

Race Track Best Laboratory for All Tests.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 10.—With the eighth International Motor Sweepstakes a matter of history, motordom has had a chance to study the sensational performances it developed, and to marvel at the engineering progress it proved.

The new racing class is plainly able to fully equal, with motors of only 183 cubic inches piston displacement, any feat of speed or endurance possible to the 300-inch motors of former years.

Tire improvement has kept pace with motor development. A year ago, Wilcox, the winner, made but three tire changes, and experts wondered at the endurance of his equipment. This year's victor, Gaston Chevrolet, made the entire flight of 500 miles on his Oldfield tires, without a single change.

Barney Oldfield, former race champion, who also manufactured the tires used by Thomas and Milton, who finished second and third, credits racing tests with much of the progress so conclusively proved. "In no other laboratory can the tire builder secure such immediate and conclusive results," declares the "master driver," in reviewing the event.

TIRE SCARCITY IS NOT APPRECIATED.

GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME DOESN'T APPEAL SO STRONGLY TO THE DEALERS.

"In the good old summer time" used to be a favorite tune, but this year the tire dealers are not so keen about the approaching summer, all because of the scarcity of tires.

"If we could deliver half the tires that we could get orders for, I wouldn't have to worry much over the grocery or the butcher bill for months to come," says Frank Price of Nelson & Price distributors for India and Hartford tires.

"Summer has always been the meal ticket of the tire man, but with the griddle good and hot there's no available stock of tires to grease it with, so there's precious little opportunity of cooking up a healthy business.

"With conditions gradually straightening themselves out in the East and with the transportation systems rounding into moving freight, we should have some relief for the present shortage before long."

"SALISBURY PIKE" IS OPEN TO MOTORISTS.

SCREEN STAR PROMOTES NEW ROAD IN ORDER TO GET SCENIC FILMS.

"Salisbury Pike" the new motor road from the town of Sisson to Castle Lake in the Shasta region of Northern California is to be christened soon with an auto caravan of picture players.

Salisbury Pike opens up to tourists one of the most picturesque bits of country in the West. The new road is ten miles long and was just completed by joint arrangement between the townspeople of Sisson, the Chamber of Commerce, and the United States Forest Reserve Service.

Salisbury Pike is so named in compliment to Monroe Salisbury the screen star, who promoted the enterprise. Salisbury wishes to use Castle Lake for the scenes of his first independently-produced feature, "The Barbarian."

It was a beautiful spot, but there were no facilities for getting the Monroe Salisbury players and the necessary equipment there. Salisbury and his director, Donald Crisp, called a meeting of the townspeople of Sisson and within half an hour the road had been promoted.

ESTABLISHES A NEW RECORD FOR ORDERS.

THOUSANDS OF GRAY IRON PISTONS BEING SHIPPED TO ALL PARTS OF GLOBE.

The Clark-Turner Piston Company Tuesday, June 1, established a new mark, when it received a total of seventy-two orders by mail and telegraph, the total of which aggregated more than 3500 pistons. Last week the number on the concern's pay roll passed the 100 mark. Pressed for room and until its new plant is erected, a near-by storeroom has been rented for the force of stenographers, ten in number.

"We are now preparing to take out patents on the De Luxe gray iron piston in several foreign countries, where we have had requests for agency appointments. In our present plant, we are past the 100 mark on daily production by constantly working two shifts. New machinery has been received from the East and after this has been installed and new men broken in, we will jump this figure considerably," said Turner.

MASTER AGENCIES ALL OVER COAST

V. C. WORDEN RETURNS FROM TRIP THROUGHOUT THE NORTHWEST.

V. C. Wordon, chief engineer of the Master Carburetor Company, has returned from a seven weeks' trip through the northwest and the northern part of the Pacific Coast. While away he closed a number of important Master contracts and completed a chain of distributors through Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. A Master agency has also been placed at Juneau, Alaska, for marine and automotive equipment.

Worden brings news of a concern at Anacortes, Wash., that is successfully manufacturing a four-wheel, chain drive, two-ton truck that is specially built for farm work. The four-way chain drive enables the farmer to haul over rough and through ploughed soil and mud without difficulty, according to Worden. The concern, which is sold far ahead of its capacity, has standardized with Master carburetor equipment. The Hicks Iron Works of San Francisco, makers of marine gas engines is another that has standardized with Master equipment.

TRAFFIC COP'S JOB NO BED OF ROSES.

COLUMBUS CIRCLE, NEW YORK, HAS THE WORST JAM IN THE WORLD.

One place where the traffic cop's job is no bed of roses is in Columbus Circle, New York City, which is considered the world's greatest traffic point. Figures have been compiled that show that 60,000 cars a day flow through the circle.

Imagine the task of directing that ceaseless stream. It is a constant source of wonder that there are not a score or more of wrecks every day, but the New Yorker's are proud of the fact that there are comparatively few accidents at this point, and that little or no confussion arises even during the rush hours.

In speaking of this situation, R. T. Meeker of the General Service Co., which acts as local agents for the Prest-O-Lite Green Seal batteries, said: "Our own traffic problems seemed petty in comparison. Although I fully appreciate the fact that our own little Seventh and Broadway is a mighty busy point, I shudder to think what would happen if we had a jam such as they have in Columbus Circle."

"I have some additional figures here that should prove interesting to lovers of statistics."

FUEL ECONOMY IS A REAL QUESTION.

MOTOR TRUCK PURCHASERS WANT CERTAIN FACTS ON THIS PROPOSITION.

Fuel economy is a question which the average truck buyer is inquiring into very searchingly these days. A shortage of gasoline that has recently prevailed, and possible prospect of higher prices for fuel, makes the question of a truck's economy in this respect to assume a decidedly greater importance than it did in the days of 1914 when gasoline could be bought for 11 cents per gallon.

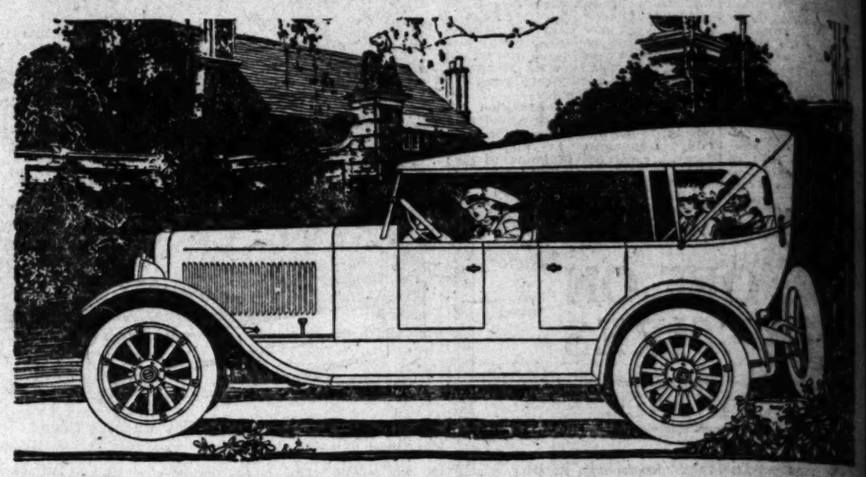
"The present fuel situation has emphasized the wisdom of Commerce designers when they pared every possible pound of useless weight from the Commerce chassis," says Freeman A. McKenzie, Southern California distributor for the Commerce truck.

"The old idea of truck building, before the truck pneumatic tire was perfected, was to make the truck big enough and heavy enough to carry a huge load at one trip. The modern idea, as exemplified in the Commerce, is to make a smaller, lighter truck, that will travel at much higher speeds. Through overloading has long been preached against and is a serious mistake for the operator to make, underloading is an expensive method of truck operation, too.

"Pneumatic tire and consequently fuel economy, too. The shock absorb the heavy strains of use, instead of reaching the frame, makes it easier as the Commerce does and eliminates from the chassis."

CHANDLER SIX

Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



The Chandler "Stands Up"

IT endures. There are many old 1913 Chandlers on the road to-day, doing good service, and thousands of the 1914's and 1915's. Their owners write us and tell us so.

The Chandler endures because it is built to endure. Dealers who have sold other popular cars say, "It costs ever-so-much less to keep a Chandler right."

The Chandler chassis, justly famous for its marvelous motor, is the development of seven years of constant application of the skill of Chandler engineers. And to-day it approximates perfection.

Six beautiful styles of body are mounted on the standard chassis, offering a wide choice from which to select.

The Chandler Six is the Most Closely Priced Fine Car

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $1995 — *Four-Passenger Roadster, $1995*
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, $2075
Seven-Passenger Sedan, $2995 — *Four-Passenger Coupe, $2895* — *Limousine, $3695*
(All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland, Ohio)

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Flower at Eleventh
TELEPHONES:
Sales Department 67325 — Parts Department 67347
Service Department 67329 — General Offices 67385

Glendale, Bartlett & French — Monrovia, Stanley T. Robinson
Hollywood, Germond Motor Co. — Pasadena, Marshall & Ciampett
Huntington Park, Owl Garage, Inc. — San Pedro, C. R. Jones
Long Beach, F. L. Darling — Santa Monica, Minor & Wilson
Whittier—A. R. Hixson

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, O.

Overland
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Drive This Sedan For Economy

High Gasoline Mileage; Low Upkeep Cost; Greater Comfort; Because of Triplex Springs

THE OVERLAND SEDAN AND COUPE have all the convertible car's advantages but they have more—amazing economy! In the recent 355-mile Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run, an Overland Sedan took first place in Class Two with a gasoline average of 27.6 miles per gallon! Such performance emphasizes again Overland's stamina and low-cost of operation. This economical Sedan keeps you cool on sultry days, shuts out the rain and dust and gives you greater riding comfort.

Touring, $985; Roadster, $985; Coupe, $1525; Sedan, $1575
Prices f. o. b. Toledo, subject to change without notice

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.

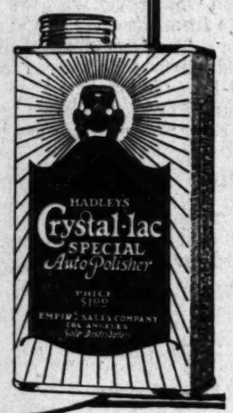
Pasadena — 668 East Colorado St. — Phone Colo. 3939.
Main Office: — Hope at Eleventh — Phones: Main 4831, 60537.
Hollywood — 6250 Hollywood Blvd. — Holly. 2811.

Crystal-lac Scores Brilliant Success

CRYSTAL-LAC has scored a success as brilliant as the polish it puts on your car. Its users number thousands, and in response to their insistent demand leading dealers, garages and distributors of high-class cars everywhere are carrying it in quantities.

Crystal-lac wins with you because it gets such wonderful results so easily. It revitalizes the original varnish of your car, bringing back its fresh, polished, new appearance.

And all with just a small quantity of Crystal-lac, applied with the gentle rubbing of a cloth in less than an hour's time!



In the Stream of Traffic

Watch the car that has been treated with Crystal-lac as it threads its way through the traffic. It stands out in sharp contrast to ordinary cars, and easily passes for new.

Your dealer has Crystal-lac. Order a handy pint can at $1.00 or a quart at $1.50.

EMPIRE SALES CO.
Sole Distributor, Los Angeles

Crystal-lac

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

VOL. XXXIX.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.
PART IV.

General Classified Section.

Clearing House — THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages — COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1920. ON 'CHANGE — Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—THURSDAY, ABOUT 4 P.M., ON 9TH ST. between Broadway and Central, a dark coat, part of belt, suit, with chauffeur's license No. 24543 under right lapel. Reward. Phone 820285.

LOST—ON MAPLE OR STEPHENSON AVE. CAR line, wallet containing one $50 and seven $20 bills, identification card of the L. A. Shipyards. Good reward. Phone BOYLE 2575.

LOST—AIREDALE MALE FROM WEST HOLLYWOOD, license No. 10042, answers to name of "Buddie." Liberal reward. MR. BROWN, 907 Lorraine Blvd.

LOST—BETWEEN FOREST HOME AND LONG Beach, via Pomona, sewing bag containing some silver, child's dress. Finder will be amply rewarded. Return to ERNEST C. HAMILTON, 2025 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOUND—WANDERED INTO MY PLACE, ONE bay mare and mule with mark on hip. Owner can have by paying for this ad and board. 1223 WINDSOR BLVD., in rear. Phone 21146.

LOST — ON MONDAY MORNING, BETWEEN Blanchard's and Pico st. car one gray fur collar. Fire dollar reward. Address D, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—BLACK HEIFER, 14 MONTHS OLD, MISsing since June 5th, from Bear County Farm. Notify E. L. WILSON, route 3, Los Angeles, or phone COMPTON 1-2.

LOST—COMBINATION PINK SILK AND GEORgette, Broadway Department Store, Saturday morning. Pico 2446 or 10268. Apartment 406. Reward.

LOST—THURSDAY, A LADY'S GOLD HUNTING case Waltham watch, monogram "E. R." diamonds set in back. Reward. Notify W. R. HUDSON, Fresno, Cal.

LOST—BOSTON TERRIER FEMALE, FULL white muzzle and collar, white right front leg, ears cut. Answer to name of Queen. 2113 W. MAIN. Lincoln 751. Reward.

LOST — GOVERNMENT CARTRIDGE BELT, NO. 74, and bayonet, by schoolboy in Monday's parade, probably near 7th and Hope. Finder please PHONE 507189.

LOST—LEATHER POCKET BOOK, WITH MONEY, 2 keys and cards on the small car or on the road to Laurel Canyon. Please phone 61506. Reward.

LOST — COCH COLLIE DOG, LIGHT BROWN and white, answers to name "Laddie." Lost at Chino Hot Springs on Pomona Road. Reward. R. PHILLIPS, 510 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

LOST—IN LONG BEACH, RAILROAD TICKET from Los Angeles to Marshalltown, Iowa, via San Francisco and Portland, $25 reward. GRNIB LEWIS, West Apts., Long Beach.

LOST—BLACK SILK SUIT CASE BAG MARKED with initials "J. A." on Central ave., Saturday afternoon. Reward. 1504 GOLDEN GATE. Wilshire 6962 or Broadway 5401.

LOST—BANK BOOK OF THE CITIZENS NATIONal Trust, showing some cash and bank keys, etc. Reward offered for return to MISS M. REED, Jefferson High School.

LOST—PURSE ON 7TH ST. CAR, CONTAINing owner's card of Women's University membership. Please return to MISS M. REED, Jefferson High School. Reward.

LOST—CORAL CAMEO BROOCH, JUNE 8, returning from Boyle Heights by Stephenson and Macy-ave. car line. Finder call 162 E. 36TH PLACE, or 26th 1908, Revard.

LOST—GOLD CIRCLE PIN, BLUE ENAMEL, SET with pearls; liberal reward will be given. Notify 1320 E. COLORADO ST., Glendale. Glendale 256-W.

LOST — CHAIN BRACELET WITH DOUBLE heart, set with clay diamonds; valued as gift from husband killed at the front. Please return. Reward, $60. 7 JORGENSEN BLDG.

LOST—RING SET WITH 2 DIAMONDS AND EMerald, somewhere around 6th st. and Oxford. Liberal reward. Address OB, box 427, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LOST—WILL THE PARTY WHO TOOK LADY from Figueroa and Vernon, Saturday, June 5, Long Beach car line, please bring box marked "Classic," to 4307 S. FLOWER. Phone Home 29080.

LOST—SMALL DOG WHITE; ANSWERS TO JOSE Home, 265. Return to 1221 E. 20TH ST. Reward.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WRIST WATCH, INITIAL on back, "W. to M.," near 3rd and Broadway. Reward, M. 6907.

LOST—ON GLENDALE CAR, GOLD BAR PIN, 2 diamonds, sapphire, Kespaka. Liberal reward. GLENDALE 1688-W.

LOST—KITE SHAPED GOLD FRATERNITY PIN with name and date, Jan., 1920. Reward. Phone 74464.

LOST—BRINDLE PIT BULLDOG, WHITE breast, white feet, name Major. Reward. 1220 E. 24TH ST.

LOST—RED BROWN POINET FOX FUR PIECE, on Los Angeles street between Sixth and Main. Reward. Wils. 2171, apt. 108.

LOST — WORKING GIRL LOST PACKAGE OF cash Saturday, June 5. Finder please phone WILSHIRE 966. Liberal reward paid.

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE MALE FOX TERrier, white feet, name Jack. Rear on vicinity 2033 MENLO AVE. Phone 25372.

LOST—GOLD CLOVERLEAF BREASTPIN, WITH small diamond in center. Reward. MENDELSON, 1206 Hibernian Bldg. 14713.

LOST—LONG HAR PIN WITH LARGE BLUE-stone. Reward. Finder please phone WILSHIRE 966. Liberal reward paid.

LOST—EASTERN STAR PIN, SET WITH DIA between Granada Hotel on Broadway to Myer Engel & Co. Reward. 854619.

LOST—JUNE 9TH, BLACK BILL BOOK CONtaining $, and payable to Mrs. O. G. Libby. Telephone BROADWAY 5525. Reward.

LOST—NEAR NINTH AND PARK VIEW, BLACK and white pup, answers to name of "Jerry." Reward for return to 2526 W. NINTH. Phone 53719.

LOST—MARTIN FUR SCARF P. E. CAR, BEtween San Pedro and Santa Fe. Forward to 1532 E. MANCHESTER PLACE. L. A.

FOUND—NECK FURS, OWNER CAN HAVE SAME by proving property and advertising. 538 W. 32ND.

FOUND—BRINDLE FEMALE BULLDOG, OWNER can have same by proving inscription on collar. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1577.

LOST—FRIDAY ON SIERRA MADRE CAR, TAN leather handbag, containing clothing. Reward. call 1474 ST. of Phone 25429.

LOST—IN HOLLYWOOD, STERLING PIN, CASTle cracker insignia, surrounded by stars on blue enamel. PHONE 577006.

LOST — TWO RUBY RINGS IN REST ROOM Blackstone's. Finder please notify 2299J31. Lady calling will please call again. Reward.

LOST—GIRL'S WHITE MILAN HAT IN PAPER bag in downtown section. W1122 ELDEN AVE. 55006. Reward.

LOST—$25 REWARD FOR RETURN OF POINTed fox fur. 297 OAK KNOLL AVE., Pasadena. Colorado 1922.

LOST—LARGE AIREDALE DOG, HAS CHAIN around neck with large links. Finder phone 64376. Liberal reward.

LOST—THURSDAY EVENING AT CALIFORNIA Theater, black ostrich feather boa. Finder please call 10 Rose Apts.

LOST—CHRISTENSON PICCOLO IN CASE. RE-turn to 330 S. HILL. Reward.

LOST—FRIDAY A. M. MASONIC CHARM, INItials S. M. L. Call WE. 5834. Reward.

LOST—AMETHYST PIN FILIGREE MOUNTING; call 567107 after 5:30 p.m. Reward.

FOUND—BICYCLE, NO. 56783. OWNER CAN have same by identifying. SOUTH 2506-W.

LOST—LIGHT AIREDALE DOG, 8 MONTHS OLD. Please call WILSHIRE 622 if found.

STRAYED — MY RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND FROM 1211 E. SIXTH ST. Liberal reward.

FOUND—AIREDALE PUP. OWNER CAN HAVE same by phoning 53036.

LOST—BLACK POOR OLD MAN. PLEASE RE-turn. 2. CUTLER, 823 N. Figueroa.

FOUND—CAMERA. APPLY 211 S. SPRING.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Miscellaneous.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS—
WARTS AND MOLES.
Pulling a few stiff hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, cutting, using wax depilatories and the so-called high frequency promote growth of hair on the face. My electric machine is the only known method of killing superfluous hair, fuzz, warts and moles, without destroying the surrounding tissue. This machine destroys 360 hairs an hour. I have had 15 years' experience and devote all my time to the work. A binding guarantee that any hairs or moles I treat will never return. MRS. M. MAY, satisfied customers will testify to my skill as an expert. MRS. F. A. SCOTT, Suite 407 Bumiller Bldg., 439 S. Broadway.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—
HUMILIATING AND UNSIGHTLY.
There is only one method known today of permanently removing superfluous hair, and that is Electrolysis (electric needle.) This process in the hands of a reliable and expert operator insures absolute satisfaction. I stand back of my work and guarantee any hair treated by me will be permanently destroyed, leaving no scar.
MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH,
With Wave-Jackson Co.,
450 South Broadway.

THE NESTLE PERMANENT MARCEL WAVE IS beautiful and lasts months. Emma L. Atgie, at Nestle Hair Shop, 726 W. 7th st., has done this work for years and her waves are in a class by themselves. The Nestle system steams the hair, thus guarantees no injury to life of hair and wares gray hair and does not turn it yellow. 68802.

THAT 3-IN-ONE SHAMPOO AND SCALP TREATment with hot oil and vibrator for $1 is a wonder worker, and it is at JARVIS HAIR SHOP, 720 W. 7th st. There they do expert fitting with vegetable pack. Special sale on hair goods this week.

HAVE SAGGING MUSCLES STRENGTHENED WITH the marvelous muscle placer at LA BORDEAUX BEAUTY SALON, 458 S. Spring, room 207. Garvanic Faradic muscle stimulating and astringent cream removes years in one treatment. Manicuring.

LADIES, ATTENTION!—IF YOU HAVE YOUR OWN material we make suits to order for $12, coats, $8; also remodel suits to the latest fashion; all work guaranteed. 10 years at 613 W. 7th. Main st. BELOW 7TH.

HUDSON'S PERMANENT WAVE SHOP, PERMAnent hair waving specialist, oldest on the Coast, largest west of New York. Nestle and Fredericks system, 2 spats for $5. Ending front 4th floor BRACK SHOPS, 7th and Grand. Phone 62863.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING, RE-finishing, chairs caned, antique bought and sold. HOLLY 757.

MATTRESSES MADE OVER AND FURNITURE upholstered right in your home. Address PAUL SILCHUSKI, 753 N. Main st.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH, ANY EDITIONS prior to 1891. Good prices given. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 318 S. Hill st. Telephone 63250.

DAVENPORTS, BOX MATTRESSES, ETC., MADE to order; also upholstering, cheap for cash. Address P, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED, I CAN MAKE YOUR gas range like new. We bake-enamel your range. CAMPBELL-GOULD, 16271.

RELIABLE HOME WANTED FOR TINY BABY girl. Address F, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

RUG RUG AND CARPET WEAVING. 3616 W. PICO. West 2894.

"OLY" BLOOD PURIFIER AND "OLY" OINTment, the local and internal use of which heals and hindered skin and blood disorders, combine in a scientific manner the medicinal properties of drugs which have stood the test for centuries and have been prescribed by medical authorities the world over with conspicuous success. The price of the above medications is $2.50, which is generally sufficient to obtain most gratifying results. Prescriptions free. Hours 2-5, 7-8. OLY LABORATORY, 204-5 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring, Los Angeles, Cal.

WHAT IS OXIGEN?
A splendid herb powder, as soft as velvet, but digs into the system like a steel bit, removing poisons, regulating natural movements and building up the strength and vitality. It may save your life. Price $1. Three boxes for $2.50. Dickenson's Drug Store, 3rd and Main sts.; Watter's Drug Store, 5th and Wall sts.; Brunswig (wholesale) Drug Co. William J. Iarles, sole owner. Address all mail 1743 S. VERMONT AVE., Los Angeles, Cal. What is your trouble? Will answer in strict confidence.

MEN, SIX TO EIGHT TELEVIDA TREATMENTS generally sufficient for any uncomplicated case of gonn or infectious discharge; treatment, $1; pay as you receive. 20 years' experience; strictly reliable. DR. THOMAS RAYMOND GOW & Office at Hours, 10 to 4; Sundays, 10 to 12.

GRAVES MEMORIAL DISPENSARY OF THE INfinite, University of California, 127 N. BROADWAY, a charitable dispensary for the sick poor of Los Angeles, holds daily weekday clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Address hours 12 to 1.

OSTEOPATHY, PSYCHOLOGY, HEALING, HYGIENE. Lessons June 5th, Free to 10. 1, every day. DR. HOLT, 274 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 11867

OSTEOPATHIC AND ELECTRIC TREATMENTS given by health and hygiene. For much results call PICO 1754, 449 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FREE CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS for Los Angeles College of Chiropractic College, day or evening. DR. CALE, President, 931 S. Hill. 15602.

Detectives.

THE MALCOLM McLAREN
INVESTIGATING BUREAU
FOR HIGH-CLASS DETECTIVE SERVICE
and secret work. Phone Main 7415.
611 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

Sanatoriums.

CLOVERLEIGH HEALTH RESORT
An ideal treatment home situated amidst magnificent mountains and valley scenery. With UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT, GRADUATE NURSES and homelike comforts.
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ALHAMBRA
PHONES 15845 AND ALHAMBRA 244.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM: ACUTE AND chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy massage and diet. Expert operators, Battle Creek method, quiet location, steam heated, hot and cold water, large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. 20829.

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Santa Monica Sanatorium, Santa Monica, Cal., 1234 5th st. Modern hospital for care of medical and recuperative cases. Near ocean and car lines. Graduate nurses.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY PERSON, INVALID OR convalescent, will receive best of care in home of nurse; highest healthiest part of Glendale; 1209 E. LEXINGTON DRIVE. Phone Glendale 972.

BIRCHWOOD SANATORIUM, A SANATORIUM. A quiet, refined, homelike place, where patients are segregated in bright, sanitary, open-air cottages. Rates reasonable. Phone, good car line. Station, 750 feet. Rates reasonable. 317 N. HOLLENBECK ST. Boyle 622.

THORNYCROFT FARM AND COTTAGES.
Beautiful grounds and walks, home place for convalescents and aged sick. Moderate rates. Phone GLENDALE 709. Glendale, Cal.

EAGLE ROCK REST HOME—
An ideal resort for convalescents. No contagious cases admitted. GARVANZA 492.

COUNTRY HOME IN THE CITY FOR CONvalescent; expert nurse in attendance; best of reference. 31708.

PORTER (ORIGINAL) MILK DIET SANITARIUM, Burbank car, Long Beach. PACIFIC 3290.

MILK DIET AND REST CURE—DR. GILLILAND, Three years with Dr. Porter. Phone 51124.

Society Meetings.

SPECIAL LECTURE AND TESTS. LEWIS S. Norland, M.P., world-famous character analyst, will deliver his third free lecture and free character delineations Friday eve., 8:15, June 18, at BLANCHARD BLDG., 257 S. Hill st., Symphony Hall. Subject, "Concentration."

ORANGE EMPIRE EXCURSION, SUN., JUNE 27. Social, dancing, sporting games, program, dancing. A social service society with a compelling idea. GET-ACQUAINTED. Thrill Fest Club, Phone 557971. Howard Carleton Tipp, founder. strangers should investigate.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. PRESENT AND FORMer members, Knights of Pythias, residing in Los Angeles, not affiliated with a local lodge are invited to call at Suite 402-420 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., for important information.

LOS ANGELES LODGE, THEOSOPHICAL SOciety, 408 Blanchard Bldg. Lecture, 8 p.m., by Dr. Shephard, "The Law of Progress."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Baths and Massage.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS—
Natural radio active mineral water. Drink and bathe in liquid sunshine. It sparkles and foams like champagne. Purifies blood, keeps you young. Hot bath treatment for rheumatism, neuritis, colds, poor circulation, arthritis, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, heart disease, blood, nervous and female troubles. Electric, medical, spinal treatments. Doctor's advice free. MELROSE AVE. and GOWER ST. Melrose ave.-W. car line direct to springs. Phone 577104.

CARLSBAD THERAPEUTIC TREATMENTS, CARlsbad sweets and massage; invaluable for liver troubles, elimination, neuritis, etc. Thermal light and violet ray, electrotherapeutic. Graduate nurses in attendance. Hours 2-5, 7-8. Closed Sundays. 507 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG. Phone 62956.

SWEDISH KINESOTHERAPY.
Fundamental to Chiropractic and Osteopathy. No miracle or mystery, but Common Sense. MADSEN, 740 S. Broadway, Room 511.
Operators both sexes.

ELECTRIC CABINET SWEATS, SWEDISH MASsage, oil treatments, baths, masseur, masseuse. 223 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd & Hill. Open evenings.

Miss GRACE ALLEN, MASSAGE, SHAMPOOING. 502 Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill. ELECTRIC CABINET SWEATS AND MASSAGE Rs. 10 to Masseuse, masseur, 225 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Main 198 W. 4224.

ELECTRIC CABINET SWEATS, SWEDISH MASsage, oil treatments, baths. Masseuse. Ladies exclusive lr. JARVIS HAIR SHOP, 726 W. 7th st. Phone 60662.

ELECTRIC MASSAGE, EXPERT OPERATOR, 8:30 to 5:30. Closed Sunday. Phone Pico 48 or evenings by appointment.

Medical.

PSYCHICAL SURGERY—

Every thoughful person should read "Psychical Surgery," a book that explains the startling causes of most of the familiar forms of mental and nervous disturbances and psychical abnormalities, and also describes the analytical method whereby many of these undesirable conditions can be cured. By mail, one dollar. (Check or money order.)
RALPH, 3987 Budlong ave., Los Angeles.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—
CAN DETECTIVES HELP YOU?
Are you worried over getting evidence in marital, civil or criminal troubles? If so, for shadowing by automobile or on foot, or any investigation requiring high-class detective skill, such as dictaphone or finger printing service, use this agency. Agents testify in court when necessary. Men and women operatives, day or night.

NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES,
PICO 1332. 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg., PICO 1332.

PERSONAL—WHAT IS GEN-SENT
A splendid herb powder, as soft as velvet, but digs into the system like a steel bit, removing poisons, regulating natural movements and building up the strength and vitality. It may save your life. Price $1. Three boxes for $2.50. Dickenson's Drug Store, 3rd and Main sts.; Watter's Drug Store, 5th and Wall sts.; Brunswig (wholesale) Drug Co. William J. Iarles, sole owner. Address all mail 1743 S. VERMONT AVE., Los Angeles, Cal. What is your trouble? Will answer in strict confidence.

PERSONAL—INDUCEMENT TO ONE MORE family share car household goods. Denver to Los Angeles. Address M, box 600, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—REFINED YOUNG LADY WOULD like situation as companion to semi-invalid; object home, no mental work; can be had after June 15. Address M, box 453, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—S. NELSON, TRICHER HEALER. Rooms 14, 1231 S. BUNKER HILL.

PERSONAL—WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANion-housekeeper, an ideal suburban home, 2 rooms, completely modern, 3 bedrooms upstairs, large open balcony, a grand outlook over the valley; grounds 100x150; 50 orange, grounds and other fruit trees; for sale, a bargain at $5500. 1½ blocks south from end of car line. A. W. NOBLES, 276 Santa Anita st., Sierra Madre.

PERSONAL—
A WOMAN DETECTIVE
May help you. We have a special staff of women operatives for all legitimate investigations.

NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES,
PICO 1332. 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg., PICO 1332.

PERSONAL—YOUR HOROSCOPE COVERING ONE full year, for 50c. This includes an extensive reading, valuable daily guide, planetary chart, and special forecasts for each month, scientific completed. Try it. Money back if dissatisfied. Give birth data. Address DANIELS, Flatbush station, box 32, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

PERSONAL—
I PAY FOR INFORMATION
Concerning persons shoplifting, stealing from employers or committing other crimes. Your identity not revealed.

NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES,
PICO 1332. 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg., PICO 1332.

PERSONAL—
DEAD BEATS OUR VICTIMS.
If they owe you money, we will collect it. If anyone, call on Mr. Nelson, Superintendent Claim Department.

NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES,
PICO 1332. 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg., PICO 1332.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MENTAL SCIENTIST, FORmer university psychology; librarian, psychics graduate, musician, social register, writer, automotor, researcher, invites acquaintance for co-operative purposes. GRAEBER, Wellington Apartments.

PERSONAL—PROSTATE TROUBLE WITH ALLIED difficulties, including bladder irritation, piles, constipation, eliminated by drugless method. No massage or dieting. Book in plain wrapper free. ELECTROTHERMAL CO., 110-A Homans Bldg., Huntington, O.

PERSONAL — WANTED, THOSE GOING VACAtioning or East to know that our office may be used as a mailing address; we will handle your collections, rentals, general business while you're away. Ladies' business problems a specialty. Moderate rates to all. J. V. LAMBERT, 310 Lissner Bldg.

PERSONAL—WANTED, TO BUY, AN APARTment-house, about 100 rooms, must be well furnished, close in, reasonable. Inclose name and answer at once if you want to sell. I have the cash and am going to buy at once. Address F, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—
WHO OWES YOU?
We collect anywhere. Adjustment Service, Merritt Bldg., 307 W. Fourth. Main 6829.

PERSONAL—A REFINED, ALERT, BUSINESS woman, thoroughly experienced in office management and handling guests, desires position with oil company handling Fresno Valley, Taft acreage. Address M, box 313, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—OWNER HAS ATTRACTIVE FURnished bungalow, beautiful grounds and car. He wishes to arrange housekeeping plan with party taking charge of same; will consider part living and watering, all on 50-50 basis, or will rent home, $125 per mo. GLENDALE 807-W.

PERSONAL—IF MARY OR MOLLIE GUNN, who left home at Ashland, Ky., 1904, will write to 1040 High, Ashland, Ky., it will be to their interest.

PERSONAL—WANTED—3 OR 4 PASSENGERS TO Fresno; leaving between 20th and 25th of June, have 5-passenger car. Inquire 115 AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach, or Phone Home 200, after 5:30 p.m.

PERSONAL—AM GOING ON AUTO CAMPING trip of about six weeks through Yosemite and Northern California; must join party. Want to take one lady for company. Address M, box 453, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—YOU MUST HAVE GOOD PHOTOS of yourself if you hope to get a position in the movies. We can make something that will attract the attention of the directors. Lowest professional rates. MITCHELL STUDIO, 729 S. Broadway.

PERSONAL—ACCOUNTANT, BUSINESS MAN, building L. A. in July will transact legitimate business of any nature, in New York or on route. "ACCOUNTANT," 542 Carleton ave., Brooklyn N. Y.

PERSONAL—WOULD THE PERSONS WHO SAW accident to elderly gentleman at corner of Main and 2nd sts., Friday, June 4th, between 12 and 1, communicate with MR. SPRAGUE, 311 Hellman bldg.

PERSONAL — CLOTHING CLEANED AND pressed strictly hand tailor pressed suits, $2; new process cleaned and pressed, $1.50; ladies' plain suits, $1; skirts 50c. Adepts on alterations and repairs. VALET SERVICE, 225 Lissner Bldg. 10 and Broadway.

PERSONAL—STANDIT, J. V. LAMBERT, EXPERT collector, can collect those debt cases of yours that I know from experience. Better call at 310 LISSNER BLDG. before having that bother. Question.

PERSONAL—PAY CASH AND MARY MADDEN CAME to this country about 40 years ago from Promedibe, County Clare, Ireland. Any information regarding them can be appreciated by MARTIN MADDEN, Woodmen, Colorado.

PERSONAL—REFINED WIDOW WITH BUSINESS experience, has opportunity to secure business position of any description, and wants to get in touch with business man who will finance proposition. Address F, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—RETURNING FROM LOS ANGELES to Fresno Wednesday with heavy truck, would like return load. Address G, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — PIANO STUDENT WITH BEST reference wishes loan of $1000 on pair new $1900 Grand piano. Address VF, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LADY GOING TO SEATTLE SOON would care for invalid, child or transact business for fare. Call or address, 139 E. 81ST ST., city.

PERSONAL—EXPERIENCED BUSINESS WOMAN offers exceptional opportunity for mature lady. "Investigate." Address M, box 819, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LADIES' SHOES, FACTORY PRICES, new high grade, size 2½ double A. 1 pair black and pumps; also late high gray shoes. Telephone VERMONT 542.

PERSONAL—WILL CARE FOR CONVALESCENT or invalids in my home; reasonable rates. Phone 61955. Address 219 Bay st., Santa Monica.

PERSONAL—EXPERIENCED LADY TRAVELER returning to Boston in July desires to accompany child, mother or elderly person for company. Address M, box 886, PHONE 606000.

PERSONAL—WANTED BY EXPERIENCED BUSIness woman, management of high-class apartment house; or will accompany party to Europe. G, box 381, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WANTED—POSITION AS HOSTESS or night nurse; experience with man; best references. Address M, box 806, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—RESPONSIBLE MAN WILL TRANsact business for you in Portland, Or. Going 6-22; ref. 5-1. Address A, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—NO MORE PATCHES ON SHIRTS, new cuffs and neck bands on old shirts. We make shirts of your material. Room 421 LISS NER BLDG. 15780.

PERSONAL — WILL GEORGE M. TURNEY, FORmerly of Bridgeport, Ct., and owning property there, please communicate at once with F. A. WITTEN, P. O. Box 61? Important.

PERSONAL—LADY GOING EAST ABOUT 20TH via Canadian Pacific would accompany party to Chicago, Indianapolis or Buffalo. Address OB, box 427, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—CAPABLE YOUNG LADY GOING TO Banff, Canada, next week will take care invalid or child; or be companion, or do any service to help defray expenses, phone 65184, Apt. 73.

PERSONAL — WANTED, NICE FUR COLLAR. Must be in good condition. Give particulars. Address M, box 869, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—GENTLEMAN WANTS PARTNER, camping trip Upper River Station, for week or would join party. Address G, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WANTED LADY TO GO CAMPING with lady and myself. Work in the fruit at Banning. 5507 BALTIMORE st.

PERSONAL—CONGENIAL YOUNG WOMAN SHARE living-room, Chicago, render services, all part expenses. Address G, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—PARTY HAVING TICKET CHICAGO, communicate. Address G, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WANTED POSITION AS TRAVELing companion to semi-invalid by practical nurse. Highest references. Address M, box 832 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—MADAME ADAIR HOLDS SERVICES Sunday at 11 a.m. Reading daily and Monday. Voluntary contributions; 1918 S. GRAND. Phone South 1508-J.

PERSONAL—MRS. MARY F. SMITH, FORMERLY of 1049 Pine st. Phone 25196. GLADYS.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—
PROF. J. A. MURDOCK,
The Great Spiritualist,
Clairvoyant and Psychic (licensed and ordained.)
Bring your problems to Murdock, the incomparable psychic. He has helped others, why not you? Personal advice daily. Hours 10 to 6. Sunday and evenings by appointment only. 4812 Second ave. Take (Grand ave. car (marked Mesa Drive.) Phone 79724.

PERSONAL—SACRIFICE SALE BY TWO YOUNG ladies going East, elaborate handmade bed, just completed; two exclusive lear car tassel; antiques oating with genuine pearls; other antiques, miniatures, silver, etc., hats, dresses, handbeaded evening dresses size 38-40. No dealers. Come direct to room 411, GATES HOTEL, Monday or Tuesday, 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

PERSONAL—WOMAN OF EDUCATION, POSSESing originality, knowledge of life, executive ability, capable, refined, efficient, cheerful, an abundance of health; no use, free to travel or invest; best references, would like position where the above qualifications are appreciated and remunerative. Address M, box 308, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—IF YOU HAVE A CLEAR LOT AND wish to build, would like to interest you in the idea of reinforced concrete as a material. Instead of lumber. The cost of a concrete bungalow will be in the neighborhood of $200 less than if built entirely of lumber. Call after 3:30. 2314 ST.

PERSONAL—SONG WRITERS, ATTENTION! I arrange and harmonize songs ready for the publisher or professional use. Slug or play your melody to me and I will do the rest. I also furnish lyric for your music or compose music to your words. Terms reasonable. JOSEPH NEYLIN WEYHARK, Studio, Suite 581-2 Walker And. Bldg., 730 S. Grand ave. Main 1784.

PERSONAL—I HAVE $500 CREDIT TOWARDS purchase of a high class truck on a Los Angeles agency. Will sell at $300 for quick sale. Named the money. This is a bona fide offer and a big bargain for a prospective buyer. Address F, box 550 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LADIE, WE CAN REMOVE 10 YRS from your looks, our treatment has been established in New York 20 yrs. It removes lines, wrinkles, freckles and liver spots, forever. DR. EARL and MME. LEONE, late of New York, 623 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Tel. 62807.

PERSONAL—GENTLEMAN, SINGLE, AGED 26, cultured, seeks position for summer months tutoring or similar work. Managing camping trip or similar position. Please state particulars in reply. Address G, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY to make money on good oil stock in Burkburnett, Texas. Individual must have small sacrifice for cash at once. Worth $1 to 1 in 21 days. Call MISS HOWARD. Pico 1863.

PERSONAL—MAN OWNING HANDSOME AUTO, when in; must congenial Spanish or French speaking gentleman. Offers car service for consideration. Give phone. Address J, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — R. E. FIRMAN,
DETECTIVE SERVICE.
TO AVOID PUBLICITY CALL
SUITE 210 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.
Pico 1299. Open Eve. and Sun. 13465.

PERSONAL—COMPETENT LADY TEACHER OF dancing and piano desires to hear from reputable studio; terms reasonable. Instructor, formerly pupil of Fenley Ombrawsky school in Chicago and Chalif Normal School of Dancing in New York. Address F, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

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PERSONAL—COMPETENT LADY TEACHER OF dancing and piano desires to hear from reputable studio; terms reasonable. Instructor, formerly pupil of Fenley Ombrawsky school in Chicago and Chalif Normal School of Dancing in New York. Address F, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—MOORE-MARTIN, WANTED AD-dress of C. Moore, who on April 4, wrote the undersigned that he or she believed parties wanted. Address R. LA SELLE, 906 Crocker Bldg., San Francisco.

PERSONAL—A REFINED EDUCATED LADY whose husband is in government service would act as companion to lady or nurse to children, or any honorable capacity for fare. Ready to go June 28. Address M, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—J. V. LAMBERT, EXPERT COLlector, does all business on a contingent basis. It pays; therefore, it will pay you. Take your old accounts and notes to 310 LISSNER BLDG. DO IT NOW!

PERSONAL—TO TRAVEL WITH SALESMAN working territory from San Francisco or Northern California. Quick line. Will share expenses or pay by day. Write W. G. STEPHENS, Station C, box 249, Los Angeles, Cal.

PERSONAL—WRITE A SONG—LOVE, MOTHER, home, childhood, patriotic or any subject. I compose music and guarantee publication of your word today. THOMAS MERLIN, 657 Reaper Block, Chicago.

PERSONAL — MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY, NOtary public, ex-judge, 2 years City Attorney, best local references, charges most reasonable, wishes to meet anyone in need of services of attorney call at 404 GRANT BLDG. Pico 12965.

PERSONAL—"AM 60 YEARS OLD BUT FEEL like 30." Will you, ripe and ripe, ready to fall, the great vitalizing tonic. "You may go, but, Dean's O. V. T. will bring you back." DICKINSON DRUG CO., Distributors, 300 S. Main.

PERSONAL—LEAVING BELLEVILLE, ILL., AND St. Louis, July 1, for Los Angeles. Will bring invalid lady or couple; business for trip. Will write SAM SWANCUTT, 23 S. 8th st., Belleville, Ill.

PERSONAL—GOING TO PORTLAND AND REturn, reliable middle-aged man will drive car for expenses. Suite 210, Balboa Hotel. Phone 10268.

PERSONAL—YOUR ACCOUNTS AND NOTES ARE not uncollectible, simply because YOU can't land them. Talk the situation over with J. V. LAMBERT, 315-6 Lissner Bldg. 14142.

PERSONAL—WOULD LIKE TO TEACH AUCTION bridge in the evening from 8 to 10 to couple or two ladies. Address G, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—BRITISHERS AND AMERICANS FOR a cool, quiet, refined place to eat the "Cosy Shoppe," 647 S. Flower, invites you all. We deserve your trade; real home cooking.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN WILL DRIVE CAR East for expenses. Best of reference and references. Address L, box 668, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL — SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS REMOVED. Electric machine that will destroy the hair roots, no hair, no marks or scars. Work guaranteed. HAMBURGER'S, second floor, private parlors.

PERSONAL—ACCOUNTANT, BUSINESS MAN, building L. A. in July will transact legitimate business of any nature, in New York or on route. "ACCOUNTANT," 542 Carleton ave., Brooklyn N. Y.

PERSONAL—WOULD THE PERSONS WHO SAW accident to elderly gentleman at corner of Main and 2n

General Classified Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1920. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—THURSDAY, ABOUT 4 P.M., ON 8TH ST. between Broadway and Central, a dark coat, part of best suit, with chauffeur's license No. 24543 under right lapel. Reward. Phone 509985, or return to RAWLEK at R. Jerse Co.

LOST—ON MAPLE OR STEPHENSON AVE. CAR line, wallet containing one $50 and seven $20 bills, identification card of the L. A. Shipyards. Good reward. Phone BOYLE 2575.

LOST—AIREDALE MALE FROM WEST HOLLYWOOD; license No. 10042; answers to name of "Laddie." Liberal reward. MR. BROWN, 907 Lorraine Blvd.

LOST—BETWEEN FOREST HOME AND LONG Beach, via Pomona, sewing bag containing some silver, child's dress. Finder will be suitably rewarded. Return to ERNEST C. HAMILTON, 2025 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOUND—WANDERED INTO MY PLACE, ONE bay mare and mule with mark on hip. Owner can have by paying for this ad and board. 1222 WINDSOR BLVD., in rear. Phone 22146.

LOST—ON MONDAY MORNING, BETWEEN Blackstone's and Pico st., car one $787 fur collar. Five dollar reward. Address D, box 193 TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—BLACK HEIFER, 14 MONTHS OLD, MISsing since June 5th, from near County Farm. Notify E. L. WILSON, route 8, Los Angeles, or phone COMPTON 14.

LOST—COMBINATION PINK SILK AND GEORgette, Broadway Department Store, Saturday morning. Phone 24440 or 10269. Apartment 406. Reward.

LOST—THURSDAY, A LADY'S GOLD HUNTING case Waltham watch, monogram V. S. H., diamonds set in back. Reward. Notify W. R. HUDSON, Puente, Cal.

LOST—BOSTON TERRIER FEMALE, FULL white muzzle and collar, white right front leg, ears cut. Answers to name of Queen. 2113 MAIN. Lincoln 751. Reward.

LOST — GOVERNMENT CARTRIDGE BELT, NO. 76, and bayonet, by schoolboy in Monday's parade, probably near 7th and Hope. Finder please PHONE 5677160.

LOST—LEATHER POCKET BOOK, WITH MONEY, 2 keys and cards on the small car or on the road to Laurel Canyon. Please phone 51506. Reward.

LOST—COCKER COLLIE DOG, LIGHT BROWN and white, answers to name "Laddie." Lost at Chino. Last seen on Pomona Road. Reward. C. PHILLIPS, 510 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

LOST—IN LONG BEACH, RAILROAD TICKET from Los Angeles to Marshalltown, Iowa, via San Francisco and Portland, $25 reward. ORRIS LEWIS, West Apts., Long Beach.

LOST—BLACK SILK SUIT CASE BAG MARKED with initials "J. A." on Central ave. Saturday afternoon. Phone 1504 GOLDEN GATE. Wilshire 6802 or Broadway 5401.

LOST—RANK BOOK OF THE CITIZENS NATIONal bank containing some cash and bank keys, etc. Reward offered for return to MISS M. REED, Jefferson High School.

LOST—BIG PURSE ON 7TH ST. CAR, CONTAINing owner's card of Women's University membership. Please return to MISS M. REED, Jefferson High School. Reward.

LOST—CORAL CAMEO BROOCH, JUNE 8, returning from Doyle Heights by Stephenson and Maplewood car line. Finder call 162 E. 50TH PLACE, or phone 1960. Reward.

LOST—GOLD CIRCLE PIN, BLUE ENAMEL, SET with pearls; liberal reward will be given. Notify 1220 COLORADO ST., Glendale. Glendale 2056-W.

LOST—GOLD CHAIN BRACELET WITH DOUBLE heart, set with chip diamonds; valued as gift from husband killed at the front. Please return. Reward. MRS. O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

LOST—RING SET WITH 2 DIAMONDS AND EMerald, somewhere around 6th st. and Oxford. Liberal reward. Address OR, box 427, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LOST—WILL THE PARTY WHO TOOK LADY Elgin wrist watch from car Friday, June 4, Long Beach car line, please bring box marked "Classic," to 4301 E. FLOWER. Phone Home 29090.

LOST—RUBY BEAD PURSE, BETWEEN 7TH AND JOSE Bonge, 385. Return to 1227 E. 20TH ST. Reward.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WRIST WATCH, INITIAL on back "W. to M.," near 3rd and Broadway. Reward. M. 6207.

LOST—ON GLENDALE CAR, GOLD BAR PIN, 2 diamonds, 2 sapphires. Keepsake. Liberal reward. GLENDALE 1686-W.

LOST—RIVE BRAID GOLD FRATERNITY PIN with initials and date, Jan., 1920. Reward. Phone 71454.

LOST—BRINDLE PIT BULLDOG, WHITE breast, white feet, name Major. Reward. 1280 E. 24TH ST.

LOST—RED BROWN FOREST FOX FUR PIECE on Los Angeles street between Sixth and Main. Reward will call and pay. 106.

LOST—WORKING GIRL LOST PACKAGE OF dresses, Alvarado car, June 7. Finder please phone WILSHIRE 668. Liberal reward paid.

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE MALE FOX TERrier, answers to "Bob." Phone 2572. Reward on side. 2662 MENLO AVE. Phone 25272.

LOST—GOLD CLOVERLEAF BREASTPIN WITH diamond in center. Reward. MENDEL'S, SDN 1206 Hibernian Bldg. 14718.

LOST—LONG BAR PIN WITH LARGE BLUE stone, on sidewalk between Granada Hotel on Broadway to Myer Siegel & Co. Reward. 554019.

LOST—ICNE STH BLACK BILL BOOK CONtaining valuable papers, bills and checkable to Mrs. O. G. Libby. Telephone BROADWAY 525. Reward.

LOST—NEAR NINTH AND PARK VIEW, BLACK and white spaniel; 1 white paw. Phone 10 and reward for return. 2626 W. NINTH. Phone 51319.

LOST—MARTIN FUR SCARF, L. C. CAR. BEtween 6th and Pico. Reward. Forward to 1832 S. MANHATTAN PLACE, L. A.

FOUND—NECK FURS. OWNER CAN HAVE SAME by proving property and advertising. 538 W. 82ND.

FOUND—BRINDLE FEMALE BULLDOG, OWNER can have by giving description and inscription on collar. Phone HOLLYWOOD 787.

FOUND—ON SIERRA MADRE CAR, TAN leather handbag, containing clothing. Reward. 626 W. 54TH ST., or Phone 21420.

LOST—IN HOLLYWOOD, STERLING PIN. CASTle and Eagle insignia, surrounded by stars on blue enamel. PHONE 577664.

LOST — TWO RUBY RINGS IN REST ROOM Pacific Electric depot Sunday 29th. Lady calling Sunday please call again. Reward.

LOST—GIRL'S WHITE MILAN HAT IN PAPER bag in downtown section. 9125 ELDEN AVE. 55766. Reward.

LOST—$25 REWARD FOR RETURN OF POINTer dog. 287 OAK KNOLL AVE., Pasadena. Colorado 7822.

LOST — LARGE AIREDALE DOG, HAS CHAIN and collar on neck, with large links. Finder phone 64370. Liberal reward.

LOST—THURSDAY EVENING AT CALIFORNIA theater, black ostrich feather boa. Finder phone call 53941. Reward.

LOST—CHRISTENSON PICOOLO IN CASE. Return to 320 S. HILL. $10 reward.

LOST—FRIDAY A M. MASONIC CHARM, INItials S. M. L. Call WE. 3304. Reward.

LOST—SORORITY PIN. PLEDGE'S MOURNING. Call 557167 after 5:30 p.m. Reward.

LOST—BICYCLE, NO. 59785. OWNER CAN have same by identifying. SOUTH 506-W.

LOST—AIREDALE DOG, 3 MONTHS OLD. Please call WILSHIRE 622 if found.

STRAYED — MY RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND FROM 1000 SIXTH ST. Liberal reward.

FOUND—AIREDALE PUP. OWNER CAN HAVE same by phoning 53036.

LOST—SCALE, FOUR OLD MAN. PLEASE RETURN. 1. CUTLER, 823 N. Figueroa.

FOUND—CAMERA. APPLY 251 S. SPRING.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Miscellaneous.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS—
WARTS AND MOLES.
Pulling a few stiff hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, cutting, using wax depilatories and the so-called hair removers promote growth of hair on the face. My electric method is the only known method of killing superfluous hair, fuzz, warts and moles, without destroying the surrounding tissue. This machine destroys 1000 hairs an hour. I have had 15 years experience and devote all my time to the work. A thrilling guarantee that any hairs or moles I treat will not return. MRS. L. A. SCOTT. Patrons of this method will testify to my skill as an expert. MRS. L. A. SCOTT, Suite 407 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—
HUMILIATING AND UNSIGHTLY.
There is only one method known today of permanently removing superfluous hair, and that is Electrolysis (electric needle.) This process in the hands of a reliable and expert operator insures absolute satisfaction. I stand back of my work and guarantee any hair treated by me will be permanently destroyed, leaving no scars.
MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH,
With Wayne-Jackson Co.,
150 South Broadway.

THE NESTLE PERMANENT MARCEL WAVE IS beautiful and lasts months. Emma L. Atkins, at Scientific Hair Shop, 730 W. 7TH st., has done this work for years and her ways are in a class by themselves. The Nestle system steams the hair, but guarantees no injury to life of hair. Her wares gray hair and does not turn it yellow. 68862.

THAY 3-IN-ONE SHAMPOO AND SCALP TREATment with hot oil and vibratoy for $1 is a wonder worker. Get it at JARVIS HAIR SHOP, 726 W. 7th st. There they do expert tinting with vegetable pack. Special sale on hair goods this week.

FAYE RAGGING MUSCLES STRENGTHENED WITH the marvelous muscle placer at LA BORDEAUX BEAUTY SALON, 458 S. Spring, room 227. Galvanic Faradic muscle stronging and astringent mask removes pores in one treatment. Manicuring.

LADIES ATTENTION—IF YOU HAVE YOUR OWN material we make suits to order for $12, coats, $8; also remodel suits to the latest fashion; all work guaranteed by 10 years at 613 W. SEVENTH st. BELLOWITZ.

HUDSON'S PERMANENT WAVE SHOP PERMIAnent hair waving specialist, oldest on the Coast, largest system of New York, Nestle and Fredericks system, 8 suits for $5. Ending front 4th floor BRACK SHOPS, 7th and Grand. Phone 52963.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING, REbottoming chairs caned, antique bought and sold. HOLLY 757.

MATTRESSES MADE OVER AND FURNITURE repaired right at your home. Address PAUL BILLHURST, 133 N. Main st.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH, ANY EDITIONS prior to 1901. Good prices given. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill st. Telephone 62260.

DAVENPORTS, BOX MATTRESSES, ETC., MADE to order; also upholstering, cheap for cash. Address F, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED, I CAN MAKE YOUR gas range like new. We bake-enamel your range. CAMPBELL GOULD, 16271.

RELIABLE HOME WANTED FOR TINY BABY girl. Address F, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

$100 RUG AND CARPET WEAVING. 3816 W. PICO. West 2294.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Baths and Massage.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS—
Natural radio active mineral water. Drink and baths in liquid sunshine. It sparkles and foams like champagne. Purifies blood, keeps you young. Best bath treatment for rheumatism, neuritis, colds, poor circulation, sciatica, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, heart disease, blood, nervous and female troubles. Electric, medical, spinal treatments. Doctor's advice free. MELROSE AVE. and GOWER ST., Melrose ave.-W. 7th st. car line direct to springs. Phone 571104.

CARLSBAD THERAPEUTIC TREATMENTS, CARlsbad sweats and massage; invaluable for liver troubles, elimination, nephritis, etc. Thermal light and violet ray, electrotherapy. Graduate nurses. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sundays. 507 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG. Phone 62960.

SWEDISH KINESOTHERAPY.
Fundamental to Chiropractic and Osteopathy. No miracle or mystery, but Common Sense. MADSEN, 740 S. Broadway, Room 511.
Operators both sexes.

ELECTRIC CABINET SWEATS. SWEDISH MASsage, oil treatments, baths, masseur, masseuse. 229 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd & Hill. Open evenings.

Miss GRACE ALLEN, MASSAGE, SHAMPOOING. 502 Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill.

ELECTRIC CABINET SWEATS AND MASSAGE. Mrs. 10 to 6. Masseur, masseur. 225 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 124 W. 4th st.

ELECTRIC CABINET SWEATS. SWEDISH MASsage, oil treatments, baths. Masseuse. Ladies exclusively. JARVIS HAIR SHOP, 726 W. 7th st. Phone 56862.

ELECTRIC MASSAGE, EXPERT OPERATOR, RES. 10-20 in. 5-20, closed Sunday. Phone Pico 68 or evenings by appointment.

Medical.

PSYCHICAL SURGERY—

Every thoughful person should read "Psychical Surgery," a book that explains the startling causes of most of the familiar forms of mental and nervous disturbances and psychical abnormalities, and also describes the analytical method whereby many of these undesirable conditions can be cured. By mail, one dollar. (Check or money order.) JOSEPH RALPH, 3987 Budlong ave., Los Angeles.

"UEA" BLOOD PURIFIER AND "UEA" OINTment for the local treatment of eczema and kindred skin and blood disorders, combine in a scientific manner the medicinal properties of drugs which have for years been used and have been prescribed by medical authorities the world over with unfailing success. The price of the above preparations is $2 each and generally sufficient to obtain most gratifying results. Dilatations free. Hours 2-5 p.m. "UEA" LABORATORY, 204-6 Grosso Bldg., 6th and Spring, Los Angeles Cal.

WHAT IS GEYSENE?
A splendid herb powder, as soft as velvet, but digs into the system like a steel bit, removing the poisons regulating nature's movements and building up the strength and vitality. It may save your life. Price $1, three boxes for $2.50. Dickenson's Drug Store, 3rd and Main sts.; Watter's Drug Store, 5th and Wall sts.; Brunswig (wholesale) Drug Co. Write for free booklet. Sole owner, Address all mail 1743 S. VERMONT AVE., Los Angeles, Cal. What is your trouble? Will answer in strict confidence.

MEN, SIX TO EIGHT TELEVIDA TREATMENTS positively sufficient for any uncomplicated case of germ or infectious disorder; treatments, $1; pay as you receive. 20 years' experience; strictly reliable; 1 month's guarantee. 660 S. Olive st. Hours, 10 to 4; Sundays, 10 to 12.

GRAVES MEMORIAL DISPENSARY OF THE UNIversity of California, 737 N. BROADWAY, a charitable dispensary for the sick poor of Los Angeles, holds daily weekday clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Admission hours 12 to 1.

OSTEOPATHY, PSYCHOLOGY, HEALTH, HAPPIness. First treatment free. From 7 to 7, every day. DR. HOLT, 254 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 11867.

OSTEOPATHIC AND ELECTRIC TREATMENTS bring health and happiness. For quick results call PICO 1754 440 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FREE CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS. Los Angeles Chiropractic College, day or evening. DR. CALE, President, 931 S. Hill. 15605.

Detectives.

THE MALCOLM McLAREN
INVESTIGATING BUREAU,
FOR HIGH-CLASS DETECTIVE SERVICE and secret work. Phone Main 7415. 511 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

Sanatoriums.

CLOVERLEIGH HEALTH RESORT.
An ideal convalescent home situated amidst magnificent mountains and valley scenery. With UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT, GRADUATE NURSES and home comforts.
Ocean Highway and Fremont ave., SOUTH PASADENA, CALIFORNIA.
PHONES 13845 AND ALHAMBRA 244.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM; ACUTE AND chronic disorders, successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy massage and diet. Expert operators, Battle Creek method, quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. 20829.

SANATORIUM—
Santa Monica Sanatorium, Santa Monica, Cal. 1254 5th st. Modern hospital for care of medical and recuperative cases. Near ocean and cars. Phone Ambulance Santa Monica 1.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY PERSON, INFALID OR convalescent, will receive best of care in home of private family; healthiest part of Glendale. 1200 E. LEXINGTON DRIVE. Phone Glendale 972.

SILVERDERE TUBERCULAR SANATORIUM. A quiet, refined, homelike place, where patients are seer-gated in bright, sanitary, open-air cottages. Medical care, trained nurses, good food. Elevation, 750 feet. Rates reasonable. 517 N. HOLLENBECK ST. Boyle 622.

THORNYCROFT FARM AND COTTAGES.
Beautiful grounds and walks, home place for convalescents and chronic invalids. Rates. Phone GLENDALE 70. Glendale, Cal.

EAGLE ROCK REST HOME.
An ideal home and comfort for convalescents. No contagious cases admitted. GARVANZA 4075

THE CITY OF HOPE—A SANATORIUM FOR CONtagious diseases; graduate nurse in attendance; best of reference. 31706.

PORTER (ORIGINAL) MILK DIET SANITARIUM. Burnett, near Long Beach. PACIFIC 390.

MILK DIET AND REST CURE—DR. GILLILAND. Three years with Dr. Porter. Phone 51124.

Society Meetings.

SPECIAL LECTURE AND TESTS. LEWIS A. Moriarty, M.P., world-famous character analyst, will deliver his third free lecture and free character delineations Friday eve., 8:15, June 18, at BLANCHARD BLDG., 232 S. Hill st., Symphony Hall. Subject, "Concentration."

ORANGE EMPIRE EXCURSION, SUN., JUNE 27. Socials, Tues., Fri. nights; games, programs, dancing. A social service society with a congenial idea. GET-ACQUAINTED, 711 East Ninth. Phone 557971. Howard Carleton Tipp, founder. Strangers should investigate.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. PRESENT AND FORMer members, Knights of Pythias, residing in Los Angeles, not affiliated with a local lodge, are cordially invited to call at 322-323 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., for important information.

LOS ANGELES LODGE, THEOSOPHICAL SOciety, 406 Blanchard Bldg. Lecture, 8 p.m., by Dr. Shepherd. "The Law of Progress."

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—INFORMATION OF THE WHEREabouts of Paul A. Warner, last heard of March 18th in Los Angeles, will be rewarded by C. O. WARNER, 1225 W. 39th st. Phone 50617.

PERSONAL — INDUCEMENT FOR ONE MORE family share car household goods. Denver to Los Angeles. Address M, box 600, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—REFINED YOUNG LADY WOULD like situation as companion to semi-invalid; school lessons in music. Address F, box 1027 W. 8TH ST. Phone Sunday 54351.

PERSONAL—MR. CARLSON, THE TRAPEZE ARTIST, is dying. (Christ Luv. Boom. 14, 121 S. BUNKER HILL.

PERSONAL—WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANion to lady or child; take charge of furnished apartment-house. Phone WILSHIRE 4776.

PERSONAL — WANTED BY GOOD AMERICAN couple, boys 4 and 2 years of age, for adoption. Address M, box 453 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LADY WILL ACCOMPANY COMPER to Chicago for expenses. Address F, box 1 TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—BEAUTIFUL HAND-MADE LACE blouse. Address Mrs. E. F. Jones, M, box 403 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LADY GOING EAST THIS WEEK would care for elderly couple of consideration. Address M, box 455, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL — A LADY HAS COMFORTABLE 7-passenger car, wishes to take parties out by hour, day or week. Reliable driver. 21461.

PERSONAL—FOR SALE, 1 ACRE FINE SOIL IN-side city limits, 6 large lots, $2000. $500 cash, balance $12 per month. PHONE 54693.

PERSONAL—LADY LOOKING FOR AILMAN, K. T., about July 8, will accompany elderly lady or child for transportation. Tel. BOYLE 4[illegible] Monday between 9 and 10 p.m.

PERSONAL—CAN DETECTIVES HELP YOU? Are you worried over getting evidence in marital, civil or criminal troubles? If so, for shadowing by automobile or on foot, or any investigation requiring high-class detective skill, such as dictagraph or finger printing service, use this agency. Agents testify in court when necessary. Men and women operatives, day or night.

NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES,
PICO 1332. 1106 Hollingsworth Bldg. PICO 1332.

PERSONAL—WHAT IS GEN-SEN?
A splendid herb powder, as soft as velvet, but digs into the system like a steel bit, removing the poisons regulating nature's movements and building up the strength and vitality. It may save your life. Price $1, three boxes for $2.50. Dickenson's Drug Store, 3rd and Main sts.; Watter's Drug Store, 5th and Wall sts.; Brunswig (wholesale) Drug Co. Write for free booklet. Sole owner, Address all mail 1743 S. VERMONT AVE., Los Angeles, Cal. What is your trouble? Will answer in strict confidence.

PERSONAL—I BUY YOUR DIAMONDS AND PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. MONEY READY.
T. J. HINDIN,
202 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Spring.

PERSONAL—
PROF. J. A. MURDOCK, THE GREAT SPIRITUALIST, CLAIRVOYANT AND PSYCHIC (licensed and ordained.) BRING YOUR PROBLEM TO MURDOCK, THE INCOMPARABLE PSYCHIC. PERSONAL ADVICE DAILY. HOURS 10 TO 6. SUNDAY AND EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. 4812 SECOND AVE. TAKE GRAND AVE. CAR (marked Mesa Drive.) PHONE 79720.

PERSONAL—IN SIERRA MADRE GUARANTEED like new, an ideal suburban home, 7 rooms, completely modern, 3 bedrooms upstairs, large open fireplace, grand outlook over the valley; grounds 100x150; 50 orange, avocado and other fruit trees; for sale, a bargain at $5500. 1½ blocks south from end of Lake Ave. line. NOBLES, 276 Santa Anita st., Sierra Madre.

PERSONAL—
A WOMAN DETECTIVE
May help you. We have a special staff of women operatives for all legitimate investigations.

NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES,
PICO 1332. 1106 Hollingsworth Bldg. PICO 1332

PERSONAL—YOUR HOROSCOPE, COVERING ONE full year, for 25c. This includes an extensive reading, valuable daily forecast, lucky chart, and special forecasts for each month. Sent entire complete. Try it. Money back if dissatisfied. Address Prof. DANIELS, Flatbush station, box 82, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

PERSONAL—I PAY FOR INFORMATION
Concerning persons shoplifting, stealing from employers or committing other crimes. Your identity not disclosed.

NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES,
PICO 1332. 1106 Hollingsworth Bldg. PICO 1332.

PERSONAL—
DEAD BEATS OUR VICTIMS.
If they owe you money, we will collect it. If anyone owes Mr. Nobody, Superintendent Claim Department.

NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES,
PICO 1332. 1106 Hollingsworth Bldg. PICO 1332.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MENTAL SCIENTIST, FORmer university psychology librarian, psychics assistant, musician, hypnotist, magnetic promoter, researcher, invites acquaintance for cooperative purposes. GRAEBER, Wellington Apartments.

PERSONAL—PROSTATE TROUBLE WITH ALLIED difficulties, including bladder irritation, piles, constipation, successfully relieved by new method. No massage or dieting. Book in plain wrapper free. ELECTROTHERMAL CO., 110-A Mission Bldg., San Francisco.

PERSONAL — WANTED, THOSE GOING VACAtioning or East to know that our office may be used as a mailing address; we will handle your collections, rentals, general business while you're away. Ladies' business problems a specialty. Moderate rates to all. J. V. LAMBERT, 316 Lissner Bldg.

PERSONAL—WANTED, TO BUY, AN APARTment house of about 1000 rooms, must be well furnished, long lease and show good income; answer at once if you want to sell. I have the money and am going to buy at once. Address F, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—
WHO OWES YOU?
We collect anywhere. Adjustment Service, Merritt Bldg., 307 W. 8th. Bdwy. 6529.

PERSONAL—A REFINED, ALERT, BUSINESS woman, thoroughly experienced in office management and handling agents, desires connection with oil company handling Paces Valley, Tex., acreage. Address M, box 313, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—OWNER HAS ATTRACTIVE FURnished bungalow, beautiful grounds and car. He wishes to arrange housekeeping plan with party willing to furnish services in exchange for living and motoring, all on 50-50 basis, or will rent house, $125 per mo. GLENDALE 897-W.

PERSONAL—IF MARY OR MOLLIE GOWAN, 6015 Lexington ave., Hollywood, Cal., will write to a cousin of Thomas Francis Roche of New York, will communicate with MRS. SELLER, 306 Crocker Bldg., San Francisco, Cal., she may learn something to her interest.

PERSONAL—WANTED—8 OR 4 PASSENGERS TO motor to San Francisco, between 20th and 25th June, have 5-passenger car. Inquire 115 AMERICAN AVE., long Beach, or Phone Home 200, after 5:30 p.m., Mr. Gray.

PERSONAL—AM GOING, ON AUTO CAMPING trip of about six weeks through Yosemite and Northern California about July 1. Want to take some one (or company). Address M, box 435, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—ALL MUST HAVE GOOD PHOTOS of yourself if you hope to get a position in the movies. We can make something that will attract the attention of the directors. Low and professional rates. MITCHELL STUDIO, 729 S. Broadway.

PERSONAL—ACCOUNTANT, BUSINESS MAN, GOing to A. A. in July will transact legitimate business, 25% nature, in New York or on route. CAPTAIN, box 226, Times Square Station, New York N. Y.

PERSONAL—WOULD THE PERSONS WHO SAW accident to elderly gentleman on corner of Main and 2nd sts., Friday, June 4th, between 12 and 1, communicate with MR. SPRAGUE, 1000 Security Bldg.

PERSONAL — CLOTHING CLEANED AND pressed strictly hand tailor pressed suits $3.50; ladies' process cleaned and pressed, $1; skirts, plain suits, $1; skirts, 50c. Adams 08 alterations and repairs. VALET SERVICE, 225 Lissner Bldg. 624 Spring.

PERSONAL—STANDIT, J. V. LAMBERT, EXPERT collector, can collect those debts or ones of yours that you know from experience. Better call at 316 LISSNER BLDG., before having that bomber. Bee-hive.

PERSONAL—FAT LADY MARY MADDEN CAME to this country about 40 years ago from Dromcollie, County Clare, Ireland. Any information regarding them will be appreciated by MARTIN MADDEN, Woodman, Colorado.

PERSONAL—REFINED WIDOW WITH BUSINESS experience, has opportunity to secure business offering unusual inducements, and wants to get in touch with business man who will finance same. Address F, box 18 TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—RETURNING FROM LOS ANGELES to Fresno Wednesday with heavy truck, would like return load. Address G, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — PIANO MOVERS WITH BEST of references wishes loan of $1000 on his new $1900 Grand piano. Address VF, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LADY GOING TO SEATTLE SOON would care for invalid, child or transact business for fare. Call or address, 139 E. 81ST ST., city.

PERSONAL—EXPERIENCED BUSINESS WOMAN offers exceptional opportunity for mature lady, who is going to Alaska this year; can finance and will render services to half defray expenses. Address box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LADIES' SHOES, FACTORY PRICES, new high grade, size 2½, double A. 1 pair black Kid pumps; 1 pair high gray shoes. Telephone VERMONT 542.

PERSONAL—WILL CARE FOR CONVALESCENTS or invalids in my home. Good care and reasonable rates. Phone 61656. Address 219 Bay st., Santa Monica.

PERSONAL—EXPERIENCED LADY TRAVELER returning to Boston in July desires to accompany child, mother or elderly person; will transact business for persons exchanged. PHONE 560090.

PERSONAL—WANTED BY EXPERIENCED BUSIness woman, management of high-class apartment house; will furnish good reference. Address W, box 261, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WAITER-WAITRESS—HOSTESS at hotel or resort. Long experience with many references. Address M, box 506, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—RESPONSIBLE MAN WILL TRANsact business for you in Portland, Or. Going 6/22; ret. 8-1. Address A, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—NO MORE PATCHES ON SHIRTS, new cuffs and neck bands on old shirts. We make shirts of your material. Room 423 LISSNER BLDG. 12780.

PERSONAL—WILL GEORGE M. TURNEY, FORmerly of Sargeant Co., and owning property there please communicate at once with F. A. WHITNEY and Reg. 1st. Important.

PERSONAL—LADY GOING EAST ABOUT 30TH via Canadian Pacific would accompany party to Chicago, Indianapolis or Buffalo. Address OB, box 1764, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—CAPABLE YOUNG LADY GOING TO Banff, Canada, next week, will take care invalid or child, or be companion, or she will service to help defray expenses. Phone 65184, APT. 78.

PERSONAL — WANTED, NICE FUR COLLAR. PRICE must be in condition. Give particulars. Address M, box 399, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—GENTLEMAN WANTS PARTNER, cameraman trip Alaska. Address G, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WANTED LADY TO GO CAMPING with lady and myself. Work in the fruit at Banning. 2007 BALTIMORE ST.

PERSONAL—CONGENIAL YOUNG WOMAN SHARE drafting-room, Chicago, render services, all part expenses. Address G, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—PARTY HAVING TICKET CHICAGO, communicate. Address G, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WANTED POSITION AS TRAVELing companion to semi-invalid by practical nurse. Highest references. Address M, box 532 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—MADAME ADAIR HOLDS SERVICES Sunday 11 a.m. Reading daily and Sunday. Voluntary contributions; hours 10 to 7. Parlors 1918 S. GRAND. Phone South 1508-J.

PERSONAL—MRS. MARY F. SMITH, FORMERLY of 1040 Pine st. Phone 28184. GLADIS.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—
PROF. J. A. MURDOCK,
The Great Spiritualist,
Clairvoyant and Psychic (licensed and ordained.)
Bring your problems to Murdock, the incomparable psychic. He has helped others, why not you? Personal advice daily. Hours 10 to 6. Sunday and evenings by appointment only. 4812 Second ave. Take Grand ave. car (marked Mesa Drive.) Phone 79734.

PERSONAL—SACRIFICE SALE BY TWO YOUNG ladies going East, discrete handbeaded bag, just completed; two wonderful large cameos, antique setting with genuine pearls; other antiques, miniatures, silver, etc., also hand-embroidered evening dresses size 38-40. No dealers. Come direct to room 411, GATES HOTEL, Monday or Tuesday, 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

PERSONAL—WOMAN OF EDUCATION, POSSESsing originality, knowledge of life, executive ability, capable, refined, efficient, cheerful, an abundance of health; no time, free to stay or travel; best references; would like position where the above qualifications are appreciated and remunerative. Address M, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—IF YOU HAVE A CLEAR LOT AND wish to build, would like to interest you in the idea of reinforced concrete as a material instead of lumber. The cost of the home I will build in the neighborhood of $300 less than is built entirely of lumber. Call after 5:30. 23147.

PERSONAL—SONG WRITERS, ATTENTION! I ARrange and harmonize songs ready for the publisher or professional use. Ring or stay your melody to me and I will do the rest. I also furnish lyric for your music or compose music to your words. Terms reasonable. JOSEPH NEVLIN WHITMARK, Studio, Suite 681-2 Walker Aud. Bldg., 730 S. Grand ave. Main 1784.

PERSONAL—I HAVE $500 CREDIT TOWARDS purchase of a high class truck on a Los Angeles agency. Will sell at $300 for quick sale. I need the money. This is a bona fide offer and a big bargain for a prospective buyer. Address J, box 305, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LADIES, WE CAN REMOVE 10 YRS from your looks, our treatment has been established in New York 20 yrs. We remove lines, wrinkles, freckles and lift fallen features. DR. EARL and MME. LEONE, late of New York, 522 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Tel. 62907.

PERSONAL—GENTLEMAN, SINGLE, AGED 36, cultured, seeks position for summer months tutoring or similar work. Managing camping trip or similar position. Please state particulars in reply. Address G, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL — AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY to make money on good oil wool in Burbank. Burnett, 1 W. Individual must sacrifice for cash at once. Worth $2 to 1 in 21 days. Call MISS HOWARD, Pico 1853.

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DETECTIVE SERVICE.
TO AVOID PUBLICITY CALL
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Pico 1232. Open Eve. and Sun. 12465.

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PERSONAL—MOORE-MARTIN, WANTED ADdress of C. Moore, who on April 4, wrote the undersigned that he served in battleship Maine wanted. Address R. I. LA SELLE, 300 Crocker Bldg., San Francisco.

PERSONAL—A REFINED EDUCATED LADY wishing to go east would act as companion to lady or nurse to children or any honorable capacity for fare. Ready to go June 23. Address F, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—J. V. LAMBERT, EXPERT COLlector, does all business on a contingent basis. It pays; therefore, it will pay you. Take your old accounts and notes to 316 LISSNER BLDG. DO IT NOW!

PERSONAL—TO TRAVEL WITH SALESMAN OR lady, from Los Angeles to San Francisco or North California. Quick line. Will share expenses or pay by day. Write W. G. STEPHENS, Station C, box 248, Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—WRITE A SONG—LOVE, MOTHER, home, childhood, patriotic or any subject. We compose and guarantee to publish your best word today. THOMAS MERLIN, 637 Reaper Block, Chicago.

PERSONAL — MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY, NOtary public, ex-judge, 5 years City Attorney, best local references, charges most reasonable, will consider salary and interest in case of an attorney. Call at 604 GRANT BLDG. Pico 2949.

PERSONAL—"AM 60 YEARS OLD BUT FEEL 30." Dr. Hall's vim, vigor and pep, 50c. Dr. Hall's is the great vitalizing tonic. "You may go, but, Dean's pep will bring you back." DEAN'S D

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Musical and Dramatic.

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TALENTED YOUNG SINGERS
if ambitious, serious workers, will be accepted in my three-month summer classes now being formed. The thorough training of the greatest European schools may be obtained in these classes at a fraction of the expense of individual instruction. A beginners' class for young sopranos starts June 21 "and a class for contralto tones 22. Correct breathing, perfect tone emission, sight reading, ear training, rhythm and exact tempo, methodical memorizing and preliminary training a capable Italian repertoire and study of Italian language. In the advanced classes, repertoire in Italian, English, French or German with correct interpretation, style and department. Evening classes for those employed during the day. Many of my pupils now prominent as singers and teachers prove the effectiveness of my method. No private pupils accepted. For information address EDOARDO DE FERGUSON VANCE, 670-71 Walker and Dodge Phone Pico 2565. Carte address, Howard Lee Vance. Instruction.

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DISTRICTED GRADUATE OTHER METHODS successfully taught, jazz piano. WATERMAN 1620 S. Grand. W. 7th.

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MUSIC COMPOSING TAUGHT, FASCINATING study. Songs arranged for publication. 21234.

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DESIRABLE MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 21 AND 35 FOR POSITIONS AS CONDUCTORS ON THE LINES OF THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY. EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY. WE WILL TRAIN COMPETENT APPLICANTS WITH GOOD PAY. STUDENTS WHO QUALIFY ARE PAID WHILE BREAKING IN, AND THE MINIMUM RATE OF PAY AFTER THAT IS $150 PER MONTH. THIS SELDOM HAS TO BE PAID, AS MEN WHO ARE NOT AFRAID OF WORK ARE MAKING MORE THAN $150 PER MONTH. A SUBSTANTIAL BONUS IS ALSO PAID EACH YEAR TO MEN WHO HAVE SERVED THAT YEAR. ALL MEN GIVEN 32 DAYS' VACATION, EACH YEAR.

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WANTED—CHEF, $210 MO., 8 HRS., NORTH; fry cook, $165, north; fry cook, $100 BAR; fry cook, $115 BAR; pastry cook, $150; 2 roast cooks, $150; pastry man, $200; hotel waiters, bus boys, 6 bell waiters, $90 and board; 2 grocery clerks, $25 and board; 20 lady maids; 2 counter waiters, $65, BAR; 2 bar boosters, $65, BAR; 2 camp cooks; all characters of help. TENDERLOIN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st. 5249.

WANTED—$4000 TO $15,000 IS BEING PAID to accountants and the need for experts grows greater every day. Investigate our plans according to your business and temperament. Write for booklet. LaSALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, Dept. 6-B, Chicago.

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Operating and repairing all makes thoroughly taught. Day and evening classes. Positions obtainable. Special reduced rates in course now forming. Be Inst. Course at Call or Write for Catalog.
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WANTED—MEN. PASADENA TRACTION COMpany desires 25 311 vacancies created when its motormen and conductors deserted a few days ago, and wants experienced motormen and conductors for PERMANENT jobs. STRIKE BREAKERS STAY AWAY. Splendid opportunity for men of families. Good wages. Board and lodging will be furnished during period of strike conditions. Fare to Fresno paid. For further information apply to room 427 GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring streets, Los Angeles.

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LABORERS
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25—LABORERS, $2.75.
5—MACHINE MINERS, $4.50.
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2—RIGGING SLINGERS—$4.50.
3—TEAMSTERS—2 UP, $3.50.
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8 HOURS—BOARD—TOO LONG JOB.
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Cook, rest., country ..... $120, R&B
Man and wife, cook and helper, country ..... $150, BAR
Cook, rest., country $170
Second cook, oil R.R. ..... $165, board
Bread baker, coach $170
Baker, Arizona $170
Cake baker, country $120, $110
Marker and distributor, country $110
2 finish carpenters, oil co. ..... $165 and board
5 finish carpenters, resort $7.50
2 house carpenters ..... $152 and board
2 finish carpenters, city $8
Armature winder, mine eq. $170.50
Gas engine machinist $6.75
Steamfitter, sugar factory $7
4 sticker men, north $8
Ford mechanic, city $6
2 pump repair men, sugar factory $6.75
25 ranch hands ..... $3 and board
10 orchard hands ..... $65 to $75
2 irrigators, co. orchard $4
MEN AND WIVES.
Married ranch foreman, beans and beets.
Married alfalfa rancher ..... $125, house
Married milker on ranch ..... $110, house
Married milker on ranch ..... $125, milk
Married milker, close in ..... $140, house
Man and wife, rancher and cook ..... $130, R&B
Married orchard hand ..... $3.50 and house
MANY OTHER JOBS COMING IN ALL THE TIME. CALL AND READ OUR BOARDS.
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FEW BRIGHT YOUNG MEN to quicly prepare for RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, this district. FINE SALARY NOW, BEGINNING $1600, ADVANCE to $2300. Also extra travel allowance. MANY APPOINTMENTS TO BE MADE. See MR. HOFF, 820 Story Bldg. 6th and Bdwy. CALL MONDAY, 1 to 4. (See Inst. ad.)

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HAMBURGER'S
Dishwasher for
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Apply SUPT.'S OFFICE.
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Representatives to qualify as managers here on organization of its kind west of the Rockies. Compensation limited only as to your ability, an exceptional opportunity. Address M, box 576, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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ROOM 806, 643 SOUTH OLIVE.
BUREAU OF LIGHT AND POWER.
MORNINGS 8 TO 9:30.

WANTED—FOR NEVADA, A-1 BKPR., SINGLE, $175-$200, first-class foreman for fine lumber yard. Lumber yard manager, Arizona, $200-$250. Junior accountant, public accounting experience, $150. Stenographer, mining co., $125. Stenographers, bkpr., bank, $100-$125. Floor salesman, electric goods experience, $75. PETER REUSTER, Inc. DAVIS, Agency for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Investment Bldg.

WANTED—
STENOGRAPHER, clerical, for Arizona...$162.50
CLERK for warehouse, Arizona..... $152.50
COST CLERK, for Arizona..... $125
EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY.
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WANTED — BOY WITH WHEEL, LIVING AT home, who wishes to learn light manufacturing and woodworking business; $20 salary to start. Permanent work and good chance for advancement if you are industrious. Call Monday a.m. at 8 o'clock. THAYER MFG. CO., 642 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—A1 NIGHT WATCHMAN ABLE TO DO general porter work. Must have first-class references. Apply MR. STAFFORD, Army & Navy Store, 530 S. Main.

WANTED—STEADY, HUSKY HIGH SCHOOL BOY to attend lunch counter and refreshment booth at a high-class summer resort near Los Angeles. Must report last part of June. Sunday studio 630 GROSSE BLDG. Phone 15182.

WANTED—FURNITURE SWAMPER AND DRIVer, one who can or is willing to learn; must be handle piano; transfer work; wages $25 week. Give local references when answering. Address P. box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW A LARGE COMmercial art house will show you how to earn money in spare time. State height and age. Those employed. Address B, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UNINCUMBERED MAN UNDER 45 FOR GENERAL WORK AROUND CEMENT PLANT. MUST BE INTELLIGENT AND HAVE FAIR EDUCATION. ADDRESS M, BOX 338, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED—INSIDE MAN IN WHOLESALE GROCery. Apply 106 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—2 SCALD CHICKEN PICKERS, CALL ready for work. Mon. a.m. 1269 E. 58th ST.

WANTED—MAN TO DIG WELL, RIVERSIDE. WILSON, 183 W. 21ST. 24676.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PORTER FOR WHOLEsale produce house. Steady work. Do not apply unless experienced. 210 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—PORTER, PACIFIC TURKISH BATHS, 405 S. Hill st.

WANTED—GOOD HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SALESmen, $5 to $5 per day. PHONE 26118.

WANTED—
MOTORMEN, CONDUCTORS, SWITCHMEN,
BRAKEMEN,
JANITOR (colored.)
MECHANICAL DEPT.
Painters (coach.) Carpenters (coach.)
Car repairers. Car cleaners (Japs.)
Wireman's Helper. Winding-room Helper.
Painters boss. Armature Winder Apprentice.
ELECTRICAL DEPT.
Groundmen. Linemen.
Substation operators.
M. OF WAY DEPT.
Bridge Carpenters. Section foremen.
FREIGHT HANDLERS.
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.
Apply Room 202, P. E. Bldg.

WANTED—MECH. DRAFTSMAN, LAYOUTS $150
BKPR., meat packing exp., single $150
SURR. bkpr., teller, $150. ASST. C. man. $150
SURVEYOR-ASSAYER, $150. BKPR. TELL., $150
BKPR. STENO., $150. PAY BOOK CLERK, $150
TYP. clerk, rm., bd. $115. BKPR., asst. cr., $130
BOOK-KEEPER, 2 C., $90. BOOK-KEEPER, $125
BKPR. STENO., city, $125. RANCH BKPR., $125
2 GROC. salesmen, $122. SURR. BKPR., $125
BANK Burr. bkpr. beng., $125. Bkpr., single $125
SHP. & ROUT CLK., $25. STENO CLERK, $125
TYPIST, $100. GROC. CHECKER, $100
BURR. BKPR., $100. SALES LEDGERMAN, $225
SHIP CLERK., $100. LEDGERMAN, $100
SHP. & REC. CLK., $90. A-1 TYPIST CLK., $90
R. R. CLERK, $87.50. JR. CLERK, $75
NEW LISTINGS HOURLY REGISTER WITH US.
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC. (Agency.)
902 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, ARIZONA $175
MAP DRAFTSMAN, close in $175
TOPOGRAPHICAL draftsman, city $150
RROD SALESMAN, general lines, country $150
CLERK, grocery, cut meat, country $100
STENOGRAPHER, R. R., city $135
STOREROOM MAN, city ..... $80, R&B.
STOREROOM MEN (2) country ..... $90, R&B.
FLOOR SALESMAN, ship exp. $100
CLERKS, young, city $75
CLERKS, grocery, city $97.50
HUMMEL BROS. (Agency.) 334 Higgins Bldg.
Fee 10 per cent first month's salary.

WANTED—5 MEN FOR FOUNDRY WORK, MONday morning. WESTERN MALLEABLE CASTING CO., corner of Boyle and Slauson ave.

WANTED—
ELECTRICIANS—$6.40.
ROOM 806, 643 SOUTH OLIVE.
BUREAU OF LIGHT AND POWER.
MORNINGS 8 TO 9:30.

WANTED—ABILITY IS WHAT PAYS.
We have placed ten men in good-paying positions during the last four days. We can place seven more at once; experience is valuable, but we guarantee to train you in a few days.
U. S. TRACTOR & AUTO ENGINEERS EXCHANGE
1000 E. Los Angeles St. (See Inst. Course adv.)

WANTED—
SALESMEN
Two clean-cut young men with selling ability to learn automobiles. Good salary to start. Pleasant work. No charge for the course. Earn $6 per day and up while learning. Call 8 a.m., Monday, ready to work. 426 MAYLTON BLDG.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN FOR COLLECTing with bicycle. Must know city. No selling or soliciting. Salary per week. Call Monday, 9-10, P. P. COLLIER & SON, 432 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

WANTED—MINERS AND MUCKERS FOR STEADY work IN LARGE COPPER MINE AT HIGH-EST PREVAILING WAGES AND UNDER BEST CONDITIONS. ADDRESS M, BOX 474, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A DISH WASHER, GOOD SALARY. No Sunday work. Call at 7 o'clock Monday morning. Little Metro Cafe, opposite Metro Studio South Hollywood. 6307 Romaine st.

WANTED—COLORED SINGLE MAN WHO UNderstands janitor work. Can have room in bldg. 618 SPRING. Apply Monday, between 9 and 10 a.m.

WANTED—WASHMAN TO TAKE PLACE OF REGular man for two or three weeks, prefer one that can mark and sort. DOMESTIC HAND LAUNDRY, 511 E. 4th st., Long Beach.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO USHER AND BE generally useful around picture show. Hours 8 to 6. Apply SHAMROCK THEATER, 62d and Hill.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS TIME CHANGER AND stock clerk. Good opportunity for right party with steady concern. Apply 8:30 Monday, 1037 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—MEN FOR GENERAL WORK AROUND mill, located 200 miles from L. A. Steady work. Call at 902 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK Bldg.

WANTED—MILLMAN (METALLURGICAL) EXPERIenced on operation and light repair of Fairbanks, Morse & Co. engines. Right qualifications. ADDRESS M, BOX 308, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALES MANAGER. APPLICATIONS will be received and treated in strict confidence from experienced sales appliance salesmen capable of assuming entire charge of our sales. Call Room 400, 542 S. DEARBORN, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—TWO STRONG, ACTIVE MEN FOR general helper. Steady position. Call at BERT-WHITMORE CO., 2020 Long at. Garvanza car to 8th, then 2 blks. E.

WANTED—COLLECTOR, YOUNG MAN WITH MOtorcycle. Must know the city. A good place for steady man. Apply Monday, 7:30 a.m. 415 Broadway.

WANTED—BOY WITH BICYCLE, STEADY POSItion, advancement to inside work. E. W. REYNOLDS CO., 300 Wholesale Produce Bldg., Broadway. See Mr. Elmer.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MEN FOR WORK IN sawmill, GOOD JOB; FARE ADVANCED AND DEDUCTED. ADDRESS M, BOX 580, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOBBY PORTER; GOOD SALARY AND shoe shining concession. STRATFORD INN, Del Mar.

WANTED—DISHWASHER TO WORK 7 A.M. TO 6 p.m. for cafeteria 1229 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED — MAN TO CARE FOR LAWN AND wash dishes. 930 WILSHIRE BLVD. WAGNER.

WANTED—3 FINISH CARPENTERS, PH. 35514.

Store and Office.

WANTED—A BRIGHT BOY FOR MESSENGER SERVICE. MUST BE TRUSTWORTHY AND CAPABLE OF USING HIS HEAD. GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO GET INSIDE KNOWLEDGE OF ADVERTISING WORK. CALL DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, LOS ANGELES TIMES.

WANTED—
2 EXPERIENCED COTTON GOODS SALESMEN
No work Saturday afternoons.
Apply Superintendent,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, MAN OF 30 OR 35, preferably a failure who can now point by his efforts that he can succeed in the business, a man who is ready and able to think clearly and work steadily after July 1st. Write me a very brief application, giving address and telephone number; position will be open July 1st. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER TAKE CHARGE, $110.
R. R. cashier, $120. R. R. steno., $140
Comptometer oper., $115. Trainmaster clerk, $125
Underwriter, $100. Hotel cashier, $75
Book-keeper stenographer, hotel exp. $150
Auto-Commissary clerk, desert, transportation, $150
Window trimmer, card writer, drygoods sales man $170
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE.
7th & GRAND. (Agency.) BROCKMAN BLDG.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED MAN TO MAKE WINDOW SHADES.
Apply Superintendent
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—LOCAL CONNECTION BY EXECUtive accountant from out of town for public accounting experience; two years auditor concern operating various plants, 4 years president commercial corporation, past two years with government, work soon completed; ability to handle high class people. If opportunity justifies will start for $4000. Address D, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3 EXPERIENCED LINEN SALESMEN.
No work Saturday afternoons.
Apply Superintendent
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—MANAGER FOR DEPARTMENT STORE starting $200-$300 YEARLY, LOCATED IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWN OF 4000 POPULATION. LARGE COMPANY OF NATIONAL REPUTATION. EXPERIENCE, QUALIFICATIONS, AGE AND REFERENCES, SALARY EXPECTED, AND WHEN COULD REPORT FOR DUTY. ADDRESS AA, BOX 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN FOR LARGE drapery workroom, to act as assistant manager. Apply M, box 596, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANTS AND SECRETARIES IN great demand. The Y.M.C.A. School of Commerce trains men thoroughly and places them in good positions; school open during summer. Many other vocational courses offered. See or address the REGISTRAR, room 607, Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 10-22.

WANTED—OFFICE HELP—
BOOK-KEEPERS. STENOGRAPHERS
CLERKS. TYPISTS.
Call and Register.
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE.
7TH and GRAND. (Agency.) BROCKMAN BLDG.

WANTED—
BULLOCK'S
HAS A STEADY POSITION WITH GOOD PAY FOR YOUNG MAN IN DRAPERY WORKROOM. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED, BUT MUST BE STRONG AND WELL BUILT.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—SALESMAN, MUST BE EXPERIENCED AND HAVE NEAT APPEARANCE FOR WORK. CO-OPERATION AND SUPPORT I... CLARKE CO., 722 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—CORPORATION REPRESENTATIVE; well-known automobile accessory; one of the best branch towns in the state; must have good business connections and be financially capable to handle; a real opportunity for the right party. To the right man we can offer a liberal proposition. Address M, box 416, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS SPANISH SALESMAN; must have general store experience and Spanish references. Permanent position. Apply 1220 FORD, 530 So. Main.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR DRY GOODS SECTION; surrounding territory; no traveling; permanent office employment; also other openings for experienced men. Call at once, between 8 and 9 a.m., at 1220 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR AND GARDENER, $100. Sunday Morning Swedish (Agency.) 1013½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—SALESMAN WANTED WITH OR without automobile; new proposition; splendid chance for man with previous experience; ask for appointment; no investment; state references; address manager, M, box 575 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—4 REAL WORKERS WHO WILL sell agency or soliciting experience to read. $75 to $100 per week to right men. 406 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—MAN WITH AUTO TO DEMONSTRATE AND SELL RUTHFIELD 200 VAN HEUSEN.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT SALESMAN; auto; only live wires need apply. 215 W. 10TH ST., room 3.

WANTED—SALESMAN, A-1 PROPOSITION; good business. Write 941 W. 37th St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN; must be thoroughly familiar with the MERCIAL CO., 1220 S. MAIN.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO SELL stock immediately. 410 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS GROCERY SALESMAN; experienced. Address M, box 571, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PIPE-ORGAN man. Steady position. 662 S. MAIN ST.

Trades.

WANTED—

LABORERS
ELECTRICIANS
BOOM MEN, 844 S. OLIVE.
BUREAU OF LIGHT AND POWER,
MORNINGS 8 TO 12.

WANTED—

MARKERS AND DISTRIBUTORS.
HOLLYWOOD LAUNDRY,
1502 CAHUENGA AVE.

WANTED—BRICKLAYERS AND HODMEN; steady work. Apply 1000 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—BRICKLAYERS AND HODMEN; steady work. Apply 1000 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—CARPENTERS AND HELPERS; steady work. Apply 1000 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—CARPENTERS AND HELPERS; steady work. Apply 1000 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—PLASTERERS AND HELPERS; steady work. Apply 1000 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—PLASTERERS AND HELPERS; steady work. Apply 1000 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—PLUMBERS AND HELPERS; steady work. Apply 1000 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—PLUMBERS AND HELPERS; steady work. Apply 1000 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—PAINTERS AND HELPERS; steady work. Apply 1000 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—PAINTERS AND HELPERS; steady work. Apply 1000 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—CARPEN

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—WOMAN TO ACT AS NURSE FOR small children and assist with housework. Reference. Apply Monday, 215 BAKER DETWILER BLDG., Dr. Leo A. Heller.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR 3 ADULTS, 2 employed. No room maid. Sundays free. Middle-aged woman preferred. MISS JONES, Broadway 340.

WANTED—WILL GIVE ROOM AND BOARD TO middle-aged woman in good health for helping with breakfast and cooking 6 o'clock dinner for 2 men; no work Sunday. 2273 W. 24TH.

WANTED — GIRL FOR SECOND WORK AND care of 2 children, 5 and 7; $60 month. 2486 S. Cull formerly.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED LADY FOR HOUSEwork. Call 4811 S. VERMONT AVE. between 9 and 12 a.m. tomorrow and all day Monday.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and cooking; some washing, one who will appreciate good home; no preferred. PHONE 115JL.

WANTED—ASSISTANT WOMAN FOR COOKING and general housework, 3 in family, no washing. Wages $40. PHONE 61709.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK. WAGES $40. CALL AFTER 12. 1180 S. MARIPOSA AVE.

WANTED—NEAT YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST housework and care of little girl, good wages if reliable. WIL. 702.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and care of baby, 3 afternoons off a week. 825 moore. PHONE 5078J5.

WANTED—WOMAN TO CARE FOR 2 SMALL children and do light housework. Call 1 to 5 p.m. or all day Sunday. 1 block S. Venice car. 1672 S. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR ONE OR TWO DAYS a week. 1 child. 1 block from car. 1126 S. Hobart blvd.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 1 in family. 1 child. 1 block to car. 1 block to school. 1 block to church. 1 block to park. 1 block to beach. 1 block to golf. 1 block to tennis. 1 block to swimming. 1 block to boating. 1 block to fishing. 1 block to hunting. 1 block to camping. 1 block to hiking. 1 block to biking. 1 block to skiing. 1 block to skating. 1 block to sledding. 1 block to tobogganing. 1 block to ice skating. 1 block to roller skating. 1 block to bowling. 1 block to billiards. 1 block to pool. 1 block to darts. 1 block to shuffleboard. 1 block to ping pong. 1 block to table tennis. 1 block to badminton. 1 block to croquet. 1 block to lawn bowling. 1 block to archery. 1 block to fencing. 1 block to boxing. 1 block to wrestling. 1 block to judo. 1 block to karate. 1 block to kung fu. 1 block to tai chi. 1 block to yoga. 1 block to meditation. 1 block to prayer. 1 block to church. 1 block to temple. 1 block to mosque. 1 block to synagogue. 1 block to cathedral. 1 block to basilica. 1 block to abbey. 1 block to monastery. 1 block to convent. 1 block to shrine. 1 block to pilgrimage. 1 block to crusade. 1 block to jihad. 1 block to holy war. 1 block to martyrdom. 1 block to paradise. 1 block to heaven. 1 block to hell. 1 block to purgatory. 1 block to limbo. 1 block to nirvana. 1 block to samsara. 1 block to karma. 1 block to dharma. 1 block to moksha. 1 block to reincarnation. 1 block to transmigration. 1 block to metempsychosis. 1 block to soul. 1 block to spirit. 1 block to ghost. 1 block to demon. 1 block to angel. 1 block to devil. 1 block to god. 1 block to goddess. 1 block to deity. 1 block to idol. 1 block to worship. 1 block to prayer. 1 block to meditation. 1 block to yoga. 1 block to tai chi. 1 block to kung fu. 1 block to karate. 1 block to judo. 1 block to boxing. 1 block to wrestling. 1 block to fencing. 1 block to archery. 1 block to croquet. 1 block to lawn bowling. 1 block to shuffleboard. 1 block to ping pong. 1 block to table tennis. 1 block to badminton. 1 block to billiards. 1 block to pool. 1 block to darts. 1 block to bowling. 1 block to ice skating. 1 block to roller skating. 1 block to skiing. 1 block to sledding. 1 block to tobogganing. 1 block to biking. 1 block to hiking. 1 block to camping. 1 block to swimming. 1 block to boating. 1 block to fishing. 1 block to hunting. 1 block to golf. 1 block to tennis. 1 block to park. 1 block to beach

WANTED—SITUATIONS — Female.

WANTED—CHILDREN'S CARE OR HOUSEWORK; Experienced. Ref. Phone 24-J, Glendale.

WANTED—ALL OR PART of washing, ironing, cinderella, colors, or stockings. Phone 24-J, Glendale.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE wishes ... by day; $5. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ... Phone ...

WANTED—FEATHER WASH ... Preferable in ... Phone ... 314 S. ...

WANTED—REFINED NURSE ... ENGAGEMENT. ... Broadway 4246.

WANTED — NURSE WILL TAKE ... references and book. ...

WANTED—SITUATION ... MONTE VISTA ST. ...

WANTED — PRACTICAL ... calls. ABSOLUTELY ... WASHING AND IRONING ... Phone ...

Housekeepers, Etc.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED ... family of adults; ... WANTED—LAUNDERED ... Phone 7-D. Ask for ...

WANTED—BY COMPETENT ... WANTS CLEAN- ... $25 to $35 per month. ... Phone ...

WANTED—BY A CAPABLE ... widow, with a little ... one or two people; ... TIMES BRANCH ...

WANTED—GOOD LAUNDRESS ... DAY WORK. ... Phone 24-J, Glendale.

WANTED—BY JULY 1ST, ... experienced cook at ... or no children; ... TEL. 26544

WANTED—SWEDISH LADY ... SWEDISH LADY ... Phone ...

WANTED—COMPETENT ... invalid or elderly lady. ... Good references ... mother, and to assist ... Phone ...

WANTED—LAUNDRY WORK ... $30 a month. ... SOUTH 5815-R.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN ... pleasing personality ... and care for their ... Phone ...

WANTED—LADY WITH ... Phone handling ... public ... Phone ...

WANTED—WORK BY THE ... Phone ...

WANTED—WORK BY THE ... Phone ...

WANTED—WORK BY THE

TO LET—Apartments — Furnished.

TO LET—AT BEAUTIFUL GARDNER, LOS ANGELES' MOST EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT HOUSE, 1301 W. 10TH. SINGLE AND DOUBLE APARTMENTS.

TO LET—

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
THE GRANT APARTMENTS
1110 SOUTH LAKE STREET.
Just what you are looking for! An attractive sunny single and double, available now.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED CORNER apartment, St. Lawrence Apts., 42 St. James Park. (1000 South St.) Living-room, dining-room, three bedrooms, dressing-room, well equipped kitchen and bathroom. Room exceptionally large. Mahogany trim. Furnished in mahogany. $225 per month. Apply SPEIR Apt. C, Sunday, Monday or Tuesday. Telephone West 4014. Agents, Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.

TO LET— —FURNISHED

MEDRA APARTMENTS.
CORNER EIGHTH AND UNION AVE.

NEW BRICK BUILDING.
PRIVATE PHONES. MODERN CONVENIENCES.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.

PICKLAKE DISTRICT. TEL. WIL. 2293.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE DOUBLES OVERLOOKING the city, 2 minutes from Broadway. Also single and bachelor apts. $45, to $125. All modern improvements.

THE ZELDA,
401 South Grand Avenue.

TO LET—APT., LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED; living-room, bedroom, kitchen, with Monier cabinet breakfast nook. Fine tiled bath with shower, including private phone, gas, light and hot and cold water; day and night janitor service. Everything 1st class. $85 per month. EL MIRADOR APTS., Hollywood Blvd., and McCadden Place. Phone 579435.

TO LET—
SEMINOLE APARTMENT HOTEL.
M. FARRON, Manager.
820 S. Flower st.
Phone 60697.
Rooms with private bath, $40 and up monthly
Single apartments ..... $45 and up monthly
Suite apartments ..... $80 and up monthly

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED CLOSE IN APART ments. Immediate possession. All prices reasonable. HARRY GROSSMAN,
204-5 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 64374, Main 1365, 62471.

TO LET—UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
Beautiful, completely furnished single and double apartments; summer rate.
HILLMAN APTS.
Broadway 4131. 1010 Ingraham st.

TO LET—OPEN SUNDAY. MANAGEMENT knows every Los Angeles vacancy. Why worry? Service free. Strangers receive special attention. APARTMENT ACCOMMODATION BUREAU, 308 Chinese Nat. Bank. 5th and Spring.

TO LET—AT EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE RESORT APARTMENT, ROOMS, BREAKFAST; PRIVATELY FURNISHED, BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED; RATES REASONABLE; WILL GIVE LEASE IF DESIRED. MAIN 8/7000. Inculsion, Count Wilson, W. 3000.

TO LET—HOME WELL FURNISHED APARTment with private bath and sleeping porch. Tinted and painted throughout. Also small room, furnished, with private bath. WAVERLY APARTMENTS, 1234 Bond st. 25704, near Ingraham.

TO LET—
ALEXANDRIA APTS.
1625 ESTRELLA AVE.
NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS, $25 AND UP. DOUBLE APARTMENTS, $35.
TO LET—RENTERS, Take notice.
SERVICE FREE.
APARTMENTS, FLATS, BUNGALOWS, HOUSES.
TENANTS' RENTAL BUREAU.
The exclusive home ..... PHONE 67028.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS; WOULD consider very light house keeping, for two refined ladies; beautiful view; reasonable rent. Take East First street car, get off Blanchard, 824 N. BOWAN AVE.

TO LET—CHARMING 3-ROOM SUITE AT HOLLYWOOD INN; maid service. Everything high-class. Price $100 per month. PHONE 572-67, or 25127.

TO LET—A DOUBLE APARTMENT, HANDsomely furnished, south exposure on rose garden, include light, gas, laundry, garage, etc. 261 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone 24424. MRS. FRANCO, manager. Phone Wilshire 6829.

TO LET—SINGLE AND DOUBLE APTS., WEST front, close in; private bath, hot and cold water, new carpets and furnishings. Permanent adults only, $60 and up; gas, light, phone, house service. 1011 Bonnie Brae.

TO LET—HERCULENE APTS., 1417 S. FLOWER. New and clean, well furnished, single, modern apts., private baths, elevator; transients accepted, the neighborhood, good transportation; reasonable.

TO LET—DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOM IN private home. Housekeeping privileges if wanted. Suitable for couple or 2 business women. 6 performed. 811-B 40TH Pl., Vernon 1795.

TO LET—WANTED YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN to share apartment; good location, walking distance. Phone 14087 between 8:30 and 5 MONDAY.

TO LET—BEVERLEY APARTMENTS, FINEST apts in Pasadena, summer rates. Half block west Hotel Maryland. 1 FORD PLACE, corner Sierra Bonita.

TO LET — ONE SINGLE APARTMENT WITH private bath, $35; also one pleasant single apartment without bath, $25. 108 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—FURNISHED APT., 3-4 ROOMS, bath; 2 adults. 400 WEST AVE. 57. Garvanza 245.

TO LET—TWO-ROOM APT., PRIVATE BATH, adults only; two persons preferred. 1031 ALBANY. Main 9295.

TO LET—METCALF APTS.
CozY DOUBLE APT.
PRIVATE BATH, $55.
316 NORTH RIXEL ST.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW APARTMENT. Completely furnished, built-in. Close in. Rent $35. Adults. 223 S. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, $25 per month, 2 beds, use of phone. 1227 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED PLEASANT 3-ROOM front apt., porches, phone. 1329 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET— DOUBLE FRONT APARTMENT, ALL modern conveniences. CREST VIEW APTS., 1241 Lincoln Ave.

TO LET—VERY SUNNY DOUBLE APARTMENT in the Wilshire district. Reasonable. available. 2-car garage. 1000 S. Bonnie Brae.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 3-ROOM APARTMENT. 4514½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Open Thursday afternoon.

TO LET—SINGLE APT. THE OTSEGO, 625 W. 15th st., near Figueroa. 25531.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY APT., DIRECT private bath. 1211 W. 11th st.

TO LET—WILCOX APTS., 321 W. 47TH. Double apartment, $40.

TO LET—GOEDIKE APTS., 3 BLOCKS BROADway. Reasonable rates. 613 W. 47TH.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED APT. 1852 PALOMA ST. Call 20103.

TO LET—CHAMBERLAIN APTS., 922 S. UNION. Attractive double, piano; also single, reasonable.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 ROOMS and bath, $35 per month. 110 E. KEY ST.

TO LET—ROOM AND BATH, $17. 1041 CROWN HILL. 850 Pine St.

TO LET—DAVENPORT APTS., 721 WESTLAKE ave., 3 rooms, bath, $30. Phone 10277.

TO LET—FLATS AND BUNGALOWS NEWLY decorated, walking distance. 841 GEORGIA ST. PHONE 24610.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM APT., $60 PER MONTH and lease. 1021 VAN NUYS BLDG. 62611.

TO LET—Apartments — Unfurnished.

TO LET—MALVERN APARTMENT, 1419 MALvern ave., between Alvarado Terrace and 16th. Large front double and single apartment, a delightful place in a high class residential district.

TO LET—LOWER FLAT 4 LARGE ROOMS, UNfurnished, freshly painted and varnished. Modern conveniences. Rent $20. Walk to Wed 11th car. 1020 MARIPOSA AVE.

TO LET—IF YOU WANT THE MOST DESIRable apartment in beautiful neighborhood in Hollywood call at 1736 SIERRA BONITA AVE., in Hollywood.

TO LET—NEW 7-ROOM DUPLEX HOUSE, HARDwood floors, servant's quarters, all conveniences. 1754 SIERRA BONITA AVE.

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND kitchenette, in modern cottage; references; no other roomers. 918 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM APARTMENT, VERY ATTRACtive location, $100 a month. 54754.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—TO ADULTS, 7-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow completely furnished, including piano, good decorations and clean throughout. Will rent or will give free rent to board of two. Call Sunday or any time. 3677 W. 24TH. FRANKLIN ST. Whittier, Cal. Phone Whittier 3612.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APARTMENTS AND ROOMS.
L. A. REALTY & LOAN COMPANY, 61157.
713 BLACK BLDG. BDWY. 5616.

TO LET—NOT LESS THAN 2 MONTHS, WELL furnished 7-room bungalow in choice neighborhood. Handy to store, pasture shows, etc. PHONE 19756.

TO LET—FURNISHED, IN BEAUTIFUL SOUTHwest, $60, 6 large rooms, Wilton rugs mahogany furniture, cut glass. 3808 HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—FOR SUMMER MONTHS, 5-ROOM NEW colonial bungalow with sleeping porch, furnished. Adults only preferred. Call at 1019 N. RAMPART BLVD.

TO LET—HALF OF DOUBLE FURNISHED house, good residential district, near school, church and stores, and 3 good car lines. Phone WEST 5488.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM bungalow, in bungalow court, phone included. Near car line and park. 2016½ PASADENA AVE. Lincoln 1519.

TO LET—HOUSE COURT, 1035 S. HOBART. Clean, well furnished front cottage. No roomers or sleepers. Absolutely no children. Rent for 2 adults $45. PHONE 21821.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW AND sleeping porch nicely furnished, west side $65 per month, including telephone and water. Phone owner Monday. 10918 ROSLYN.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, BEST LOCATION Hollywood, 2 to 3 months, or longer, to responsible couple; four large bedrooms, maid's room, 2 baths, large lot, flowers and garden. Ph. 57310

TO LET—HALF DOUBLE BUNGALOW, SLEEPING porch, immediate possession; adults; will sell furniture. 1213½ W. ADAMS, near Mornings.

TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 5672 FERNWOOD AVE. Phone Holly 4055.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, PIano and garage. 1134 W. 37TH DRIVE.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

Save yourselves time, worry and expense. Come to us in the morning and be settled in your new home by night.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS,
FLATS, APARTMENTS,
Furnished and unfurnished.
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.

HARRY GROSSMAN,

Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.

204-5 HAAS BLDG.
Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 64374, Main 1365, 62471.

TO LET—

$200.

Near 3rd and Kingsley—8 rooms, 2 bedrooms and maid's room, den, automatic water heater, gas furnace, garage.

$300.

7th and Norton, white English frame, 9-room house with 3 bedrooms and maid's room, 3 baths, shower, breakfast-room, den, new and beautifully furnished, will rent 4 or 5 months.

$400.

5th and Oxford, new white plaster, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms and maid's room, sleeping porch, 3 baths, shower, automatic water heater, gas, furnace and double garage. An absolutely new house and new furniture.

GILES & LAACK.
60549. 608-611 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 2556.

TO LET—

Large, modern, extremely well and completely furnished house of 12 rooms, fireplaces, 4 master bedrooms and shower, 2 maid's rooms and baths. Large garage for 3 or 4 cars. Fifth chauffeur's or servant's quarters above. Extensive grounds of several acres, flowers, shrubs, tennis court, orchard, grounds, all kinds of fruits, nuts and berries. Can be rented for the summer or by the year. Well located on commanding knoll overlooking entire country in North Wilshire district. Kindly address, stating number in family, length of time premises desired, etc.
Address E, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—

HOLLYWOOD.
$250 PER MONTH.

One of the most elegantly furnished homes in Hollywood. 10 large rooms, mahogany, ivory, reed-craft and upholstered furniture, grand piano, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, tiled baths, oriental rugs throughout, furnace, garage. This location is convenient for any one interested in motion picture industry. 6 months or longer. $500.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 S. Hill st. Phone 10745.

TO LET—

A COMPLETE, UP-TO-DATE LIST
of houses, flats, bungalows, both furnished and unfurnished, in the best residence districts of Los Angeles and suburbs. New ones being added daily. If we haven't what you want today, do us the favor of applicating and kindly allow us to help you.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Wright & Callender Bldg.,
403 S. Hill st., M. 8040.
10745. Established 1897.

TO LET—
FURNISHED 10-room house, located near 8TH AVE. and WASHINGTON. Will rent to adults for 6 months. Rent will be $75 per month. Reason for this low rental above property is for SALE and tenants must allow us to show at any time.
FOR PARTICULARS CALL.
Holly 225. COOK REALTY CO. 57333.
6403-5 Hollywood Blvd.

TO LET— VISITORS, ATTENTION!
Why not enjoy the charm of a nice cozy home during the summer months? We have furnished and unfurnished houses at from $75 to $1000 per month. See Mr. Baker.
FRANK MELINE CO.
Rental Dept.,
Main at Fremont.
Wil-hire 1464.

TO LET—HALL COMPANY OFFERS THE FOLlowing beautiful and exclusively furnished homes to let:
3-room duplex, N. Kingsley drive, $100 mo.
7-room bungalow, W. 40th st., $100 per mo.
7-room bungalow, W. Adams, $100 per mo.
Palatial residence, 9 rooms, $150 per mo.
4-room flat, very exclusive, $100 per mo.
These are but a few attractive list of high-class property. 410 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

TO LET—MY 9-ROOM HOME, NICELY FURNISHed, exclusively for invalids; fine fireplaces, furnace, three or four bedrooms, large porch, lawn, flowers, and garage; rent $150 a month; water and gas free. Will lease to a responsible family of adults for one year. Located on Raymond ave., between Adams and Jefferson. Inquire 1431 E. ADAMS ST. Phone 21702.

TO LET—JULY, SEPTEMBER; COMPLETELY furnished country house in foothills, 22 miles from Los Angeles, on P. E. R'y. 6 rooms, bath, porches, all modern conveniences; garage space for cars; rent very reasonable to responsible party without destructive children or dogs. Address Box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 3 ROOMS, sleeping porch and garage from June 22 to August 22. Adults only. Water and phone included. $125. A. HAMPTON, 1000 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—6-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED BUNGAlow, garage, fine neighborhood, 2 car line, car line. Would prefer to rent for three months, but would consider renting for longer period. PHONE Venice 2302 or call at 4015 S. BUDLONG, before 10 a.m. today. After 10 call 2302 Venice.

TO LET—ONE SIDE OF COLONIAL DOUBLE bungalow, North Wilshire, well furnished, including linen, silverware, cutglass, etc. 4 rms., bath, separate sleeping porch, private entrance, all hdwd. floors, Pullman cook, hardwood floors, Estelle clean and modern, in beautiful location. Special inducement to desirable tenant. Take Hollywood Drive car. 317 N. KENMORE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM, WHITE PLASter house, Kingsley near Wilshire, 4 bedrooms, tiled baths, oriental rugs throughout, furnace, garage. This location is convenient for any one interested in motion picture industry. 6 months or longer. $500.

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Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.

204-5 HAAS BLDG.
Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 64374, Main 1365, 62471.

TO LET—

$190.
VAN NESS NEAR WILSHIRE.

2-story 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, furnace, garage, furnished in mahogany and ivory.

$275.
HOBART NEAR WILSHIRE.

2-story 9 rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, maid's room, all new furniture. Mahogany and ivory, fireplace, double garage.

$450.
NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.

10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 master bedrooms, 2 maid's rooms, furnished in solid mahogany throughout, gas furnace, double garage with man's room.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 S. Hill. Phone 10745.

TO LET—

Comfortable, modern, well-built house, 3 master bedrooms and sleeping porch, 2 maid's rooms with bath. Garage for 2 cars, with chauffeur's room or servant's quarters above. Well located on one of the best northwest corners on Wilshire Boulevard, this side of Vermont. Close in and near parks. Well, newly and completely furnished, will rent for summer months or by the year. Occupancy July 1. Address, giving number in family, length of time desired, etc. Address A, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 14 ROOMS.
ON WILSHIRE BLVD.
LARGE UNRESTRICTED CORNER.
SUITABLE FOR CLUBHOUSE.

There are 7 bedrooms, large sleeping porch and sunroom, 4 bath rooms, large billiard-room. First floor—reception hall, living-room, den, large dining-room, butler's pantry, kitchen, servants' room and bath; large basement, laundry, gas furnace, hot water heater, fruit compartments, etc. Garage 24x40 with sleeping quarters and bath above. Grounds improved with ornamental trees and shrubbery.

Will lease for one year or longer.

For inspection and particulars apply to owner 1004 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

TO LET—FOR LEASE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY home, 20 min. from Broadway, 8 large rooms, sleeping porch, tennis court, chicken run, water plant, 5 acres of lovely grounds, double garage, pit, chicken houses, fruit trees, gardens, immediate possession, rent reasonable. Ask for "Best Home." Address F, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—6-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED BUNGAlow, garage, fine neighborhood, 2 car line, car line. Would prefer to rent for three months, but would consider renting for longer period. PHONE Venice 2302 or call at 4015 S. BUDLONG, before 10 a.m. today. After 10 call 2302 Venice.

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TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM (TWO SLEEPING porches) bungalow, artistically furnished, large living-room, sun parlor, garage. Vicinity Garvanza and Figueroa. Rent $50. Phone Garvanza 2178. No linen. 6432 PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—IDEAL COUNTRY HOME, 20 MINutes from town by car or bus. Large grounds, garage, asphalt tennis courts. All modern conveniences, large living-room, screened porches, sleeping porches and bath rooms. Call ALHAMBRA 296-J. Price $200.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT. NICELY FURnished 3 and 4-room bungalows in bungalow court, adults only. $55 to $65 per month. Inquiries required. 1040 SOUTH HOBART BOULEVARD. Telephone 74808. Key on premises required. Telephone for appointment, MAIN 8178.

TO LET—DELIGHTFUL HOME, 8 ROOMS and outdoor screen room. Completely and attractively furnished. First floor duplex for summer months by the year. Occupancy July 1. Address, giving number in family, length of time desired, etc. Address A, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

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TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM, WHITE PLASter house, Kingsley near Wilshire, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, maid's suite. Completely furnished, including Knabe Grand Piano, silver, cut glass, linens, Wilton rugs throughout, oriental rugs throughout, furnace, garage. This location is convenient for any one interested in motion picture industry. 6 months or longer. $500.

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TO LET—

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$400.

5th and Oxford, new white plaster, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms and maid's room, sleeping porch, 3 baths, shower, automatic water heater, gas, furnace and double garage. An absolutely new house and new furniture.

GILES & LAACK.
60549. 608-611 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 2556.

TO LET—

Large, modern, extremely well and completely furnished house of 12 rooms, fireplaces, 4 master bedrooms and shower, 2 maid's rooms and baths. Large garage for 3 or 4 cars. Fifth chauffeur's or servant's quarters above. Extensive grounds of several acres, flowers, shrubs, tennis court, orchard, grounds, all kinds of fruits, nuts and berries. Can be rented for the summer or by the year. Well located on commanding knoll overlooking entire country in North Wilshire district. Kindly address, stating number in family, length of time premises desired, etc.
Address E, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—

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$250 PER MONTH.

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TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—

FOR SUMMER MONTHS.

NEW BUNGALOWS AND HOUSES.

WE HAVE AN UNUSUALLY LARGE LIST OF BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOMES IN THE WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD AND WEST ADAMS DISTRICTS, AT PRICES OF FROM $75 TO $1000 PER MONTH.

ALL THE FACILITIES OF OUR OFFICE AT YOUR DISPOSAL IN GETTING LOCATED.

C. M. WISELEY, MANAGER RENTAL DEPT.,

GILES & LAACK.
60549. 608-611 HAAS BLDG. Bdwy. 2556.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD. FURNISHED 5-ROOM chalet in beautiful Manor Court. Contains large living-room, dining-room and kitchen downstairs and 2 large bedrooms and bath upstairs. Includes garage and phone service. Call 57303, for MR. LEWIS at 6406 Hollywood Blvd.

TO LET—AT BEAR PARK, MAGNIFICENTLY furnished. Light airy bedrooms, three baths, double garage, in the beautiful West Adams district, 5 minutes from the business section; references required. Telephone for appointment, MAIN 8178.

TO LET—DELIGHTFUL HOME, 8 ROOMS and outdoor screen room. Completely and attractively furnished. First floor duplex for summer months by the year. Occupancy July 1. Address, giving number in family, length of time desired, etc. Address A, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET— BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 7-ROOM house, 2-story Wilshire home, 3 bedrooms, garage, fruit trees, flowers, gardens. One block from West Adams car line. Rent $75 per month. 857 CATALINA. For appointment call WILSHIRE 3810. Apt. 306 after Sunday.

TO LET—IN WEST HOLLYWOOD, 6-ROOM fully furnished home, electric lighted; cellar and garage, lawns, bearing fruit trees, chicken coral and nearly new. Key at 1500 N. VIRGIL ST. Phone Sunday.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BEAUTIfully furnished homes, 10 and 7 rooms, Oriental rugs, mahogany carved furniture, grand pianos, etc. 207 S. RAMPART BLVD. Ida A. HOOVER. 54770.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, JULY AND AUgust, 6-room bungalow, fully furnished, $60. Also 8-room house, $75. Black Side. 327 S. VAN NESS AVE. Four airy bedrooms, double garage; grounds well kept. No children. Phone 24424.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, EXCEPTIONAL OPPORtunity offers to share beautifully furnished residence with refined lady. Rent $30. Call close to cars and shops. No children. Call 57303.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS, sleeping porch and garage from June 22 to August 22. Adults only. Water and phone included. $125. A. HAMPTON, 1000 S. HOOVER.

TO LET — CLOSE IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, handsomely furnished 6-room residence, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Sightly location; all details. Rent $250 per month. Call 51763.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, VERY COMPLETELY FURnished, all the extras that go for the comfort of life. Garage. Rent reasonable. Inquire 1431 E. ADAMS ST. Phone 21702.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 10-ROOM HOUSE, including linen, silver and piano; large garage; in Pasadena, on P. E. R'y. 6 rooms, bath, porches, all modern conveniences; garage space for cars; rent very reasonable to responsible party without destructive children or dogs. Apply on premises 967, Ave. 9 and Lease, 2405528.

TO LET—$30. HOLLYWOOD WAY. SMALL house. Large garage. 23702.

TO LET—MOUNTAIN LODGE, 6 ROOMS. TITLE 879144.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, $75 per month. 5124 CIMARRON ST.

TO LET—10-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE 742 S. Kingsley Drive, close in. 5 to 7.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NICELY FURNISHed, to adults. $23 S. 54TH ST.

TO LET—PRIVATE HOME, PIANO, VICTROLA, garage. 3 months, $50. 742 E. 12TH.

TO LET—

$190.
VAN NESS NEAR WILSHIRE.

2-story 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, furnace, garage, furnished in mahogany and ivory.

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FURNITURE—Household Goods. For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS.

A REAL

FURNITURE SALE.

GEO. T. PARKER.

739-741 S. MAIN ST.

9x12 Anglo-Persian rug, $95.
Ivory dressers and chiffoniers, $32.50.
Massive Wm. & Mary china cabinet, $50.
4-piece maple bedroom set, $45.
Wm. & Mary oak 48-inch dining table with 4 leather seat cane back chairs, $100.
New mahogany and fumed oak desks, $13.50.
New ivory breakfast set, $20.
Wm. & Mary library tables, $15.
Fumed oak 48-inch dining table, with 4 chairs, $45.
Mahogany chiffonier, $47.50.
New arm rockers, $8.
New enameled oven gas range, delivered and connected, $50.
New kitchen chairs, $2.
Mirrors, all sizes, $1 up.
Elegant pinetree maple bed, 6ft., cotton mattress, $18.
6ft. cotton mattress, $16.
$1 linoleum, 60c sq. yard.

GEO. T. PARKER'S.
739-741 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE AT A BARgain. Beautiful 2-piece overstuffed living-room set, covered with finest quality velour. Also overstuffed Kidney style davenport and chair. Quaint mahogany and leather rockers. Beautiful Windsor library table. Piano and table lamp standards with shades. Magnificent mahogany dining-room set, 6 chairs, including arm chair. Old ivory and wicker breakfast set. Beautiful old ivory bedroom set, handwood finish, period style. Just 3-piece mahogany set including fine springs and mattress. Many handmade rugs, 9x12, 10x13 and 10x14; oriental colors and designs. Also 4 highest grade Wilton rugs, last designs and colors. Ivy bed, 100 lbs. capacity. Pictures, art pieces and cut glass. 1401 S. BERENDO. ADJOINING SALESROOMS. 4-BURNER GAS STOVE, $20. 707 W. 83RD ST.

FOR SALE—HAVE—MONEY

We will sell you the kind of furniture you want for 25 to 50 per cent below dealers' prices, for example: Jacobean, William and Mary dining table and chairs to match, at $50, or other dining tables from $10 up. Bedroom suits, $60 up. All cotton mattresses, $11; springs $8 up. Library tables $10 up. Dressers $15 up. Kitchen cabinets $16 up, and one segment of new and used rugs, gas ranges, etc., at proportionate prices. Call and be convinced at FORRESTER FURNITURE CO. 3128 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—RUGS 10X13 WILTON, $54.72; 9x12 Body Brussels, $.30.10; 6 and 9x12 Axminsters, also small Oriental. 3-piece living-room suite, overstuffed tapestry ivory breakfast set. Willow and Mary dining set, cane back chairs. Library tables; reedcraft, leather, velour and fumed oak rockers; tan, leather couch. 9-piece fumed oak bedroom finish dresser, size of mirror 20x48 in. Ivory dresser, chiffonier, floor lamps, brass bed, soft pillow top mattress, $44; steel bed, coil spring. Never-stretch mattress. 326 WEST 23RD ST. Phone 22010.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME OVERSTUFFED TAPESTRY davenport and rocker, oak William and Mary dining set, 9x12 wagon, taupe-piece ivory bedroom suite with beautiful vanity dresser, table, mahogany Wm. and Mary library table, mahogany floor lamp, with blue silk shade, gold framed French plate mirror, tapestry seated, beautiful chairs. 1157 W. 59TH PLACE, corner Budlong-58th place.

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS, ADAMS DESIGN, MAhogany in living room, Jacobean in dining room, circassian walnut in bedroom. Ephgrave refrigerator and Vulcan range, linen, features, upholstery, davenport, table, piano, floor lamp. Victrola, William and Mary dining-room set, small Gateley table, disappearing bed, Anglo-Persian rugs, ivory bedroom, blue velvet rug, beautiful drapes to match each room. Fireless cooker. $125. Sell rest or lease. 937829.

FOR SALE—

WASHING MACHINE, CHEAP.

Two Mels, with gas attachment; $95. Only slightly used. Call at once. 338 PIKE OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN FURNITURE, RUGS and gas ranges. 3136 MAIN.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE. SEVERAL ORIentals; cost $700. 3 HOOVER. 84776.

FOR SALE—NEW ALDEA STYLE REFRIGERator. 3042 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM HOUSE. 1120 AVE 41.

FOR SALE—IDEAL FIRELESS COOKER, THREE holes, good as new. PHONE 73041, Monday.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE. 708 COPLAND COURT, off Glendale. Down Park.

FOR SALE—RED DAVENPORT, SET CHAIRS, complete; cost $340; sell $215. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—FINE FURNISHINGS, 16 ROOMS BY piece; very cheap. 1185 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 9x12 WILTON RUG. 11814. 2000.

FOR SALE—RARE ORIENTAL RUG, 14x22. RING OWNER. 560702.

FURNITURE—Household Goods. Wanted.

WANTED—FURNITURE.

We are greatly in need of what you have to sell in the furniture line. Cash or credit. Cash will enable us to make the highest cash price for whatever you have to offer us, and credit will also secure you on our terms of commission.

DWIGHT HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER.
1005-08 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 82545.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS OF every description for cooperative store; will pay cash. Phone 10941. Call or address 1001 S. MAIN ST. Phone 10941.

WANTED—HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE. BE SURE AND CALL ON US BEFORE YOU SELL. WE ALSO EXCHANGE FURNITURE. DANIEL WEBSTER GOULD, 1247 S. MAIN. PHONE 61505.

WANTED—COL. C. F. CALHOUN AUCTIONEER. 1001 Hellman st. Phone 21940. Buys used furniture, pianos, linoleum, etc.; highest appraisement at top prices, and 5 square deal from start to finish. Call answered night or day, or send postal.

WANTED — BY HART AND BALL FURNITURE, HOUSE FURNISHINGS, stoves, linoleum; office furniture. In large or small quantities, for spot cash. Pay HIGHEST MARKET PRICE. Personal attention and prompt treatment. Mortgages assumed. PHONE 61584.

WANTED—FOR CASH ALL THE HOUSEHOLD and office furniture you have; quick sale. 1310 W. 7th st. Phone 10260.

WANTED—BY PRIVATE PARTY, PAY $5 TO $10 more than dealers will pay for your furniture. Highest prices paid for rugs. Call before you sell. COLLIAN FURNITURE CO. 1247 S. MAIN. Phone MAIN 8228.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH; PRIVATE party, an oak or mahogany dining-room set, davenport, etc., as soon as possible; will consider only a good set. Address 1737 W. 23RD ST. Phone 10187.

WANTED—TODAY: FURNITURE, RUGS, BEDS dressers, chiffoniers, rockers, chairs, refrigerator, range, stove, tools, etc. Will buy, rent or exchange for furniture a 20-room apartment. Whatever you have to sell, see us before you arrange. 2136.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE THE furnishings of a small complete home in first-class condition; would like possession within two weeks. Must be cheap for cash. Address box 77, TIMES OFFICE; please phone will accept sale for $1. 77.

WANTED—FURNITURE
LOU SKEELS. Tel. PICO. 486

WANTED—I WILL BUY YOUR FURNITURE AND pay cash prices from $1 to $10,000. KRONICK BROS. 1240 S. MAIN. Phone Pico 2678. It will mean money to you.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, FURNITURE of 4 or 5 rooms; will pay cash. Will buy pieces or completely furnished home, and pay you more than anyone else. Call BDWY. 6110.

WANTED—GAS STOVE; COAL OR wood range; must have water piped or back. Must be good, priced reasonable. TEL. 61537, 57 Cambria.

WANTED—ORIENTAL RUGS IN GOOD CONDItion. We have customers waiting, if you have the rugs at right price. Phone us. Main answer. PHONE 62848.

WANTED—6-ROOM FURNITURE IN EXCHANGE for lot in Inglewood; Address M. box 475. BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AM IN NEED OF SOME FURNITURE. Will pay cash. Private party. Phone 76026 after 5 p.m. WILSHIRE 2297.

WANTED—GOOD FURNITURE; RUGS FOR my bungalow; will pay reasonable price. Phone MR. CROCKER, West 5712.

WANTED—TO BUY YOUR FURNITURE AWAY. PHONE ME AND I WILL PAY YOU THE PRICE YOU ASK FOR IT. WEST 2266.

WANTED—RUGS, RUGS AND BEDDING, any quantity. Will pay the price. 54077.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR SECOND-hand furniture, any amount. Call 62937. Night, Pico 807.

WANTED—BY PRIVATE PARTY, 4 ROOMS OF furniture; must be cheap for cash. Must have same before the first. SOUTH 7550. Apt. 4.

WANTED—BY PRIVATE PARTY, FURNITURE, rugs, linoleum, to furnish 5 to 6 rooms. PHONE 60, 812.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR 8 ROOMS. WILL pay cash for same. Call at once, such pieces as dressers, chiffoniers, rockers, chairs, beds, backs rockers, dining table. No dealers. 80, 3181 J.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH OF PRIvate party, complete furnished home or few pieces of furniture, rugs; stoves. Call MAIN 7072.

WANTED—PARTY DESIRES TO PURCHASE THE furnishings of a private residence. SOUTH 7095-J, Apt. 1.

WANTED—TO BUY AT ONCE, THE ENTIRE FURnishings of 6 rooms. Want good grade. No dealer. 62705, 52466.

WANTED—FURNITURE, HIGHEST PRICES PAID. EXCHANGE FURNITURE. 1247 S. MAIN. Phone 61505.

WANTED—TO RENT A PIANO, TWO ADULTS in family; best of care. PHONE 581218.

WANTED—CITY OF PIANOS; PAY CASH; call for assembly hall. Call MR. BAGLEY, 64823.

WANTED—FEW ROOMS FURNITURE, KITCHen utensils, linen, from private party. 60, 4466.

WANTED—6 TO 20 ROOMS OF FURNITURE, TO use in rooming-house. BROADWAY 1659.

WANTED—PIANO, PHONOGRAPH OR VICTROLA; buy separate pieces. 24898. APT. 3.

WANTED—6 ROOMS FURNITURE FROM PRIvate party; no dealers. 1589 W. 24TH. 76722.

WANTED—WE NEED FURNITURE, FOR OUR exchange department. 1247 S. MAIN. Phone MAIN 8228.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—AT
THE PIANO EXCHANGE,
221 SO. SPRING ST.

The following well known pianos and player pianos. These instruments came from our best city and country homes to be sold at sacrifice prices. While they will be sold as used goods, many of them have seen very little use, and would make fine new. Beautiful $800 pianos for $200, on terms. Fine standard make players worth $800 to $1000 for $350 to $550, with bench and music, on terms to suit. Read this partial list:

Standard, mahogany case $165
Pianola, plays 88-note music $75
McCammon, walnut case $150
Aeolian, Player, plays 88-note music $75
Smith & Barnes, fine $225
Price & Teeple, Mahog. $315
Aeolian Player Piano $475
Hobart Smith make player piano $350
Bannecker $290
Bush & Gerts, fine walnut $415
Clough & Warren $315
Davenport & Tracy, fine wal. $325
Goodrich $265
Epworth, beautiful mah $335
Haines $285
$1200 Hallet & Davis $475
R. S. Howard $310
R. S. Howard $285
Blasius & Sons $290
Huntington $265
Kingsbury $295
Kimball, style 18 ..... $265
Kohler & Campbell $245
Kohler & Chase player piano $560
Lyon $265
Schiller, beautiful $290
Schubert $250
Stuart $275
Stelway $250
Sherwood, fine mahogany $475
Wellington $285

Etc., Etc. Also nearly all makes of Talking Machines, new and used—Victors, Columbias, Blue Birds, Gerhardtones, Brunswicks, etc., etc. "Why pay more?"

221 SO. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—
FITZGERALD'S WEEKLY BULLETIN
OF USED PHONOGRAPHS.

EDISON, oak, excellent condition $100
EDISON, oak, condition like new $150
COLUMBIA, mah., cabinet and motor O.K. $200
COLUMBIA, mah., patent record electric $250
COLUMBIA, used, walnut, pat. record elector $100
COLUMBIA, used, mah., stop, 4 records $100
COLUMBIA library table phonograph, used, oak, from $200
have two of these to select

VICTOR used mah., overhauled and O.K. $45
BROWN-STARR, Victoria case, used, mah. $200
WONDERPHONE, mah., small light machine $8
EDISON, small mahogany $17.50
PATHE, mahogany cabinet $50
AMBEROLA, old model in mah. cabinet $150
We also have a number of record filing cabinets in both oak and mahogany made particularly to use with the A-100 model Edison. It's perfectly fine.

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY, 727 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
USED KNABE GRAND.

Has been thoroughly re-newed in our shop and refurnished in Adams Brown mahogany, greatly underpriced this week; easy payments if desired. See this and other bargains at the

B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y.
231-233 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—PHONOGRAPHS, ALL MAKES. ARCADIAS. Latest improved Columbia Grafonolas, $82.50 and up. New Hawthorne phonographs, $110 and up. New Superior Burnham phonographs at $85 and up. A few used machines left at bargain prices. See us before buying. Big discount for cash, excepting Grafonolas. OVERFLOW. 7th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—
USED J. & C. FISHER UPRIGHT.

Splendid bargain in a fine old make. This and other snaps on easy rental terms at the

B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y.
231-233 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE TEN SAMPLE CABINET phonographs which we will sell at factory price plus cartage. They are factory cases, no cards and make phonographs and are closing out one line. PHONE 11966 to see if all ten machines are to 237 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—
TWENTY-FIVE TALKING MACHINES.

New discontinued styles, slightly used and trade-ins—all greatly underpriced and offered on easy terms at the

B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y.
231-233 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—IN FITZGERALD'S BARGAIN ROOM this week you will find some extra fine offerings in used grand pianos, used in Steinway Hall and others. Bengtze in price from $275 and up. FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY, 727 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE CELEBRATED Pomeroy Upright pianos. Dark mahogany finish; full rich tone. Bungalow size and as good as new for only $375. Terms. OVERFALL'S, 7th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—HAND NEW EDISON PHONOGRAPH, $30; also Edison mahogany cabinet phonograph, brand new, $59; also mahogany Edison Diamond Disc, $110. Will be taken in trade. DEMMITT TANK CO., Upstairs, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—CUT PRICES ON NEW PHONOgraphs; entire stock. All latest models, many $70, now $45. $125, now $85. $145, now $105. $175, now $125. $200, now $145. Liberal terms. Call store 727 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE USED MEHLIN UPRIGHT PIano for only $500. This is a real money-saving bargain as this piano new costs $900. FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY, 727 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL PHONOGRAPH BARGAIN. New large Victrola model cabinet phonograph, $225 size, exercise for immediate cash, $125. One sale 219 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE — MY ELEGANT WEBER PIANO, baby grand model, a beautiful tone. Will rent artist or refined home at a big saving. Must sell this week. PHONE ME AND I WILL PAY YOU THE PRICE YOU ASK FOR IT. WEST 2266.

WANTED—RUGS, RUGS AND BEDDING, any quantity. Will pay the price. 54077.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR SECOND-hand furniture, any amount. Call 62937. Night, Pico 807.

WANTED—BY PRIVATE PARTY, 4 ROOMS OF furniture; must be cheap for cash. Must have same before the first. SOUTH 7550. Apt. 4.

WANTED—BY PRIVATE PARTY, FURNITURE, rugs, linoleum, to furnish 5 to 6 rooms. PHONE 60, 812.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR 8 ROOMS. WILL pay cash for same. Call at once, such pieces as dressers, chiffoniers, rockers, chairs, beds, backs rockers, dining table. No dealers. 80, 3181 J.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH OF PRIvate party, complete furnished home or few pieces of furniture, rugs; stoves. Call MAIN 7072.

WANTED—PARTY DESIRES TO PURCHASE THE furnishings of a private residence. SOUTH 7095-J, Apt. 1.

WANTED—TO BUY AT ONCE, THE ENTIRE FURnishings of 6 rooms. Want good grade. No dealer. 62705, 52466.

WANTED—FURNITURE, HIGHEST PRICES PAID. EXCHANGE FURNITURE. 1247 S. MAIN. Phone MAIN 8228.

WANTED—TO RENT A PIANO, TWO ADULTS in family; best of care. PHONE 581218.

WANTED—CITY OF PIANOS; PAY CASH; call for assembly hall. Call MR. BAGLEY, 64823.

WANTED—FEW ROOMS FURNITURE, KITCHen utensils, linen, from private party. 60, 4466.

WANTED—6 TO 20 ROOMS OF FURNITURE, TO use in rooming-house. BROADWAY 1659.

WANTED—PIANO, PHONOGRAPH OR VICTROLA; buy separate pieces. 24898. APT. 3.

WANTED—6 ROOMS FURNITURE FROM PRIvate party; no dealers. 1589 W. 24TH. 76722.

WANTED—WE NEED FURNITURE, FOR OUR exchange department. 1247 S. MAIN. Phone MAIN 8228.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—USED PIANOS, MANY SNAPS. Everyone of these fine pianos has been thoroughly inspected, renewed and made perfect. We give same guarantee as new. Some are exactly like new; all are fine musical instruments and greatly underpriced. A partial list follows:

CLARENDON, SMALL SIZE $205
SCHONINGER, ARTISTIC MODEL $256
MULHAUSER, ALMOST NEW $295
STORLEY & CLARK, LIKE NEW $349
ADAMS SCHAAF, LIKE NEW $375
STEINWAY, A $1000 PIANO $450
NEW ENGLAND, ARTISTIC, SMALL $295
GOETZMAN, 4 MOS. OLD $395
RICHMOND, FULL SIZE $290
SCHUMANN, NEARLY NEW $325

Many others too numerous to enumerate. Liberal terms. Bdwy. Music Co. Upstairs. 627 S. BDWY.

FOR RENT OR SALE—

PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS
AND VICTROLAS.

PRUDENTIAL STORAGE & MOVING CO.

941 W. 16TH STREET.

FOR SALE—
NEW GUILBRANSEN PLAYERS.

See full page advertisement on page 122 of yesterday's Saturday Evening Post. Nothing priced at $550, $625 and $725. See them in our window.

B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y.
231-233 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BEHNING PLAYER PIANOS.

Positively the finest of all high grade, artistic players on the market today. They cost more to manufacture and are worth more. Buy, sell, lease and purchased only at the "Home of Serviceable Selling."

B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y.
231-233 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE PLAYER PIANO, owner whose business compelled his return to Detroit, has left with us his beautiful $900 player, to sell for $550, with 24 rolls. Only 3 months old. Very high grade. Absolutely perfect. Has every late improvement. Terms if desired. BDWY. MUSIC CO., upstairs. 627 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK WE ARE OFFERING many slightly used high grade pianos at astonishingly low prices, $125, $150, $175 and up, including such well known makes as Schmer used, Steinway used, Brother, Decker used, Chickering used and Hardman used. These instruments were turned in as part payment for the wonderful Knabe Ampico reproducing piano. FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY, 727 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
USED CHICKERING UPRIGHT.

Greatly underpriced and may be had on rental terms. See this snap and others at the

B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y.
231-233 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT USED PLAYER PIano, latest model, remarkable rich tone, easy action. You can raise or lower the pitch to suit your voice. Truly a wonderful instrument. Used only 4 months. Leslie paid new, Cost $850. Our price $545, terms. BDWY. MUSIC CO. upstairs. 627 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL DARK FUMED OAK Victrola with 50 selections, all for $95. Just like new and only used nearly 30 days. Taken in trade. DEMMITT TANK CO., Upstairs, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES ON all kinds of musical instruments. Phonographs, etc. Instruments bought and exchanged. H. FOLADARE, 802 S. Main st. 13630.

TO LET—PIANOS, NEW PLAYERS, USED PLAYers, new uprights, used uprights, baby grands. Terms as low as $4 mo. and all rent can apply on purchase. 327 S. GRAND AVE. Broadway 6338.

FOR SALE—USED BABY GRAND. A LITTLE beauty very high grade. Exactly like new. $1050 under, only $715. Liberal terms. BDWY MUSIC CO. upstairs. 627 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW SONORA, LARGE SIZE and $75 worth of records for all diamond. 47413.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW $295 WILLIAM AND Mary Edison grafonola, mahogany or will trade for light front truck. 3309 GRANADA ST. Boyle Heck City car.

FOR SALE—CABINET PHONOGRAPH and records, fine tone for $130. This is a bargain. 2371

FOR SALE—MASON & HAMLIN PIANO, 1920, mahogany case. Only $450. FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY, 727 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—STANDARD MAKE UPRIGHT PIano. Practically new, fine tone, $180. 1241 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—FINE TONE ORO MITTENWALD 'cello, only $45. Viola, $20, bass, $85. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR RENT—PHONOGRAPHS, $1 MONTH UP. All rent can apply on buy later. 733 S. GRAND AVE. Phone 64257.

FOR SALE—ITALIAN ACCORDIONS, $40 UP. also church-like and orchestra piano accordions. 1734 WEST WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—FINE VIOLIN, PRICE $60. CALL Sunday or evening after 5 p.m. MRS. A. SHANAFELT, 1794 Arapahoe st.

FOR SALE—PIANOS, GRAND, KIMBALL, WEBER, Steinway, Chickering, Hinze, Emerson, Fitzgerald, as low as $2 mo. 822 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR EXCHANGE — MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, phonographs and pianos. RICHARDSON'S, 728 W. 7th st. Phone 64953.

FOR SALE—FINE, HIGHLY USED CHICKERING, medium size, piano condition, for $575. FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY, 727 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST KNABE PIanos ever shown, is less than half price. 21124 S. MAIN ST.

FOR RENT—USED PIANOS.

Will rent them for cash; we sell them on terms. BARNES MUSIC CO. 251 S. Broadway. 15507.

FOR SALE—CABINET $60 PHONOGRAPH, USED, only $22.50. Latest $80 machine, only $35. 1247 S. Hill, 622 S. Bdwy., day or eve till 9 p.m.

FOR SALE—$75 PLAYER PIANO, rich deep tone, $450. Small size, $350. 622 S. BDWY. Day or eve.

FOR SALE—$15 OCTAVE "DEAGAN MARIMBA" phone, new; use for quick cash; $115. Also new big 4 oct. set, $165. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL PLAYER PIANO with 50 records for only $295, quick sale. 1310 S. HOOVER, near Pico. Phone 22116.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY; BEAUTIFUL $500 mahogany upright piano, splendid condition, rent today for almost one year. 417 W. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL $250 MAHOGANY piano, $150; fumed oak library table $30. Phone Wilshire 433. 331 S. RENO ST.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, BALDWIN PIano in excellent condition, walnut case; $350; cash or terms. Call 52063.

FOR SALE—HAVE FINE TONE PIANO PARTY can use, want $100 loan about 6 months. 1210 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—ON EXCHANGE—PHONOGRAPH, ART model, antique finish, electrically operated, fine tone. Must be sold, make offer. 445 W. 57TH ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LARGE MAHOGANY piano, rent will sacrifice. Call Monday. 217 N. BEAUDRY.

FOR SALE—MY STANDARD PIANO IN GOOD condition; for quick sale $150. 812 W. 87TH.

FOR SALE—
USED KIMBALL UPRIGHT.

In excellent condition and offered on easy terms. See it and others at the

B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y.
231-233 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL TONED VOSE piano, mahogany case. Price $350. Will consider part trade for Ford or automobile truck. Call M188 STRONG, 1529 S. Flower. Bdwy. 6838, from 9 to 5.

FOR SALE—DAINTY LITTLE KIMBALL PIANO. New condition, wonderful tone; handsome appearance, small size. $10 per month will buy it. See us for piano bargains. OVERFALL'S, 7th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—USED PHONOGRAPHS, EASY PMTS. Edison, with 40 records, $25.
Columbia, $85 model, like new, $70.
Columbia, $75 model, like new, $40.
BDWY. MUSIC CO., upstairs. 627 S. Bdwy.

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN A NEW Knabe Ampico at a sacrifice for cash, or exchange for automobile. Address F, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. COMPLETE MANUFACTURING PLANTS.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING BABY GRAND. You positively could not tell it had ever been used. Has had only two months' use and is perfect. Cheap for cash. BDWY. MUSIC CO., upstairs. 627 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN PHONOGRAPHS, ALL standard makes. We have $5 worthof records with each machine. CALIFORNIA PHONOGRAPH STORE, 827 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—88 NOTE AUTO PLAYER PIANO, music a tarantin at $375, account of leaving town. 774 VALENCIA ST. Ask 301 Valencia st.

FOR SALE—FINE PLAYER PIANO, COST $650 and $75 in rolls. All $325. Also beautiful Edison and records, $125. No dealers. 4427 S. CHARLOTTE PLACE.

FOR SALE—USED PLAYER PIANO, ONE OF the celebrated Lindeman makes, handsome mahogany finish, for $350, including bench and big bunch of rolls. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

FOR SALE—AUTOPIANO IN GOOD CONDItion. 87 records, steel and bench. Price $200. Can be seen morning, at 420 S. MANHATTAN PLACE, or call 58704.

FOR SALE—WURLITZER ELECTRIC HARP, FINE for cafe, ice cream parlor or home; soft, sweet pleasing music, only $185. Cost $750. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW HIGH-GRADE VOSE piano, mahogany, a beautiful instrument. 444 S. 43RD ST.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY PLAYER PIANO, 88-note, with 50 rolls, $375 cash. Also furniture. 1690 W. 12TH. or Wilshire 5346.

FOR SALE—PIANO, MASON AND HAMLIN chapel. Going away. See after 4 p.m. 644½ W. 39TH ST. Sah Pedro car.

FOR SALE—ORPHEUM BANJO AT VERY REAsonable price. AL GILBERT, 209 W. 56TH ST. SOUTH 178-W.

FOR SALE—TUNING AND REPAIRING PIANOS, player pianos, Victrolas, phonographs of all kinds. RICHARDSONS, 727 S. 7th st. Ph. 34955.

FOR SALE—EXPERT PIANO, REPAIRING. Reasonable. New springs adjustment and general repairs. LINDBERG MUSIC, 219 W. 2nd.

FOR SALE—I NEED CASH. SACRIFICE beautiful $600 player piano, $150. 1247 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—WE RENT PIANOS, $3, $5, $7 A MO. RENT ALLOWED ON PURCHASE PRICE. S. W. FISHER, 105 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—FINE STANDARD MAKES OF PIANOS. Rent credit applied if purchased later. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. 727 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—SAXAPHONE, BUESCHER, C MELody, nearly new. Apply any time after 6:30 p.m. room 912, Y.M.C.A., 415 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—MY VICTROLA AND 50 RECORDS for $95. Good as new. Call at storage, 610 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID PIANO, LIKE NEW. Need $50 small balance easy terms. 1932 WEST VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—FINISH YOUR OWN PHONOGRAPH. $50 size (new), in the white (unfinished) only $25. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING A PLAYer piano, phonograph, but direct. THE PATHE SHOP, 108 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY PIANO, $290; USED, OR will rent $3 mo. Rent can apply on purchase later. 622 S. BDWY. Open eves.

FOR SALE—USED $50 PHONOGRAPH, $35. NEW $200 model, $157.50, cash or terms. 622 S. BDWY. day or eve.

FOR SALE—VIOLIN 2 NICE OLD VIOLINS; fine big tone; $20 and $60. South 1615-W. 1060 E. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—LATEST MODEL PHONOGRAPH; William and Mary design, plays all records. Must sell $75. 1622 WEST VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—KURTZMANN PLAYER PIANO, 88-note, mahogany case, excellent condition. 207 N. NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—"HUNGARIAN DULCIMER." EASY to learn, easy to play, only $65. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—FRANK E. LONG PIANO, VERY BEST condition. Call Sunday or evenings. 756 S. CARONDELET APT. 7.

FOR SALE—LITTLE USED KNABE PIANO, $195, terms like rent. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR SALE—GIBSON MANDOLIN AND GUITAR. Like new. Half price. 1999 W. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—$270 VICTROLA AND 25 RECORDS like new $40 cash. 231 E. 85TH ST.

FOR SALE — MELODY SAXOPHONE, SILVER and plate, complete, $120. terms. 622 S. BDWY. Day or eve.

FOR SALE—VIOLINS, EXPERT REPAIRING. We sell for less. VIOLIN SHOP, 317 W. 6th.

TO LET—GOOD PIANOS, 1 MONTH OR LONGer. Call storage, 610 W. 6TH.

FOR SALE—USED STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO, also cabinet Victrola. 716 W. 97TH.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Wanted.

WANTED—WHY PAY STORAGE ON YOUR PIano, when I will take your piano, packing and cover it with insurance while you are gone. Will give good references. No children. Have responsible party to store. Call MAIN 1066, between 8-4. MISS STRAUSS.

WANTED—PIANOS, ORGANS, PHONOGRAPHS, MUsic, orchestra instruments, band, outfits, all kinds, bought, sold, exchanged. Expert phonograph repairing, fine violin work, bow rehairing, piano tuning. LINDBERG MUSIC CO.

WANTED—WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR VIOlins, 'cellos, flutes, saxophones and musical instruments of every description. 1247 S. MAIN. LANGLANDS, Sq. Cal. Music Co. 332 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—OLD PIANO FOR USED PLAYER OR square in fair condition. Will pay cash. 832 EWING. Main 864.

WANTED—WILL PAY $100 TO $800 CASH FOR your piano, according to style of piano and quick cash phone MR. FERRICKS, 64557.

WANTED—I WILL PAY FROM $100 TO $1000 cash for your piano, upright, player or grand. Call MR. FOSTER, Main 1160 or 622 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—USED PHONOGRAPH RECORDS AND all kinds musical instruments. Best prices. H. FOLADARE, 802 S. Main st. 13630.

WANTED—LARGE CASE CABINET. STATE DIMENSIONS, weight, make and price. Address L, box 300, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
Will buy spot cash for good used piano. Call A. S. BARNES, 13215 after today.

WANTED—C SOPRANO SAXOPHONE AND B FLAT Boehm clarinet. MR. PORTER, Phone 21610.

WANTED—PHONOGRAPH RECORDS, ALL makes 827 W. 3RD.

WANTED—WILL PAY $150 FOR GOOD PIANO, good condition. Phone 29326.

WANTED—STEINWAY, KNABE, CHICKERING OR other standard piano for cash. PHONE 62145.

WANTED—PHONOGRAPH AND PIANO ROLL RECords, all kinds, bring to 219 W. 2ND.

WANTED — WILL STORE MAHOGANY PIANO free. No children. 756 E. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOU PIano phone MAIN 3924.

WANTED—USED PIANO OR PLAYER; WILL PAY cash. No dealers. PHONE 10184.

WANTED—WILL GIVE STORAGE AND CARE FOR use of piano. Call HOLLY 512 after 12.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Wanted.

WANTED—WILL PAY LIBERAL CASH PRICE for piano or phonograph. VERMONT 6411.

WANTED—AN ANXIOUS TO BUY A GOOD PIANO or player piano for cash. Phone 61479.

MACHINERY—All Kinds. For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

NEW AND RENEWED MACHINE TOOLS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Every used tool we sell is thoroughly inspected and rebuilt in our service shop and guaranteed. If not satisfactory bring it back within 30 days and get your money. Don't compare these with ordinary used tools.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES IN THIS LOT.

1—18-in. x10-in. American Motor Driven Lathe (new.)
1—16-in. x10-in. American Motor Driven Lathe (new.)
1—16 in. by 8-ft. Axelson Special piston lathe (new.)
2—16-in. by 6-ft. Monarch geared head standard lathe (new.)
1—No. 3 Cincinnati Universal Miller.
1—20-in. Champion Power Feed Drill Presses (new.)
1—24-in. x12-in. American Heavy Duty Quick Change Lathe.
1—18-in. x8-in. Davis Standard Engine Lathe.
1—18-in. x8-in. Davis Quick Change Lathes.
1—13-in. x6-in. Hoefer Falls Star Lathe.
1—No. 3 Cincinnati Universal Miller.
1—20-in. x6-in. Hoefer B. G. Drill Presses.
1—20-in. American Rack Geared Drill Press.
1—36x36x14 Metal Planer.
1—27-in. American Sawmill Band Saw.
1—Reach Rip Saw with tilting table.
1—Fay & Egan Power Feed Rip Saw, capacities Punch Mortiser.
1—10-in. Hall & Brown 4 sided mortiser.
1—14-in. American 4 sided moulder.
1—12-in. Hayes 3 sided moulder.
1—American Fig. 8041, 4 sided Sticker.
1—No. 54 Oliver Manual Training Lathes, motor driven.
1—No. 55 Oliver Manual Training Lathe, motor driven.

Oil Engines, 1½ H.P. to 50 H.P., Pumps, Compressors, Blowers, Motors, Pipe Machines, etc.

We have also just received several carloads of new machinery including upright drills, lathes, shapers, milling machines, etc., all at low prices.

SMITH BOOTH USHER CO.,
228 Central ave. Main 2695.
10081.

FOR SALE—

24-IN. X 24-IN. X 8-FT.
CINCINNATI PLANER.

1—16-IN. KELLY CRANK SHAPER.
2—1¼-IN. LANDIS BOLT CUTTERS.
1—75-LB. BRADDRY POWER HAMMER.
1—734 GREENFIELD BOLT MACHINE.
1—WELL'S VERTICAL HAND MILLER.
1—20-IN. BY 10-FT. SYDNEY BACK-GEARED, QUICK CHANGE, ENGINE LATHE.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE— LAWN MOWERS.
Fine cutting, easy running lawn mowers, guaranteed, delivered, demonstrated. $2, $4, $5 and $7.50.

OIL STOVES
Mco Flame oil stoves, Jewels, Danglers, Perfections, Detroit Vapor, Florence automatics, Quick Meals and various others in 2, 3 and 4 burners, ranging in price, from $5 to $20. Every one thoroughly rebuilt, overhauled and absolutely guaranteed good as new.

GASOLINE RANGES.
Ready to light, 2, 3 and 4-burner Quick Meal and Clark Jewels, with and without ovens, tested, perfect working order, $25 to $35.

Combination hot water boilers and heaters, reliable boilers at reasonable prices, manufactured to your own order. Will save you another tire any time within year; $22.50 and $25.

$150 combination coal, wood and gas range, brand new, $100.

COAL AND WOOD RANGES.
In the following makes, all thoroughly overhauled, rebuilt, good as new, looks like new. Majestics, Home, Comforts, Clark Jewels, Garlands and many others, specially priced from $15 to $40. Pipe, stoke rings, stoves, $5.

FOUR-BURNER GAS RANGES.
Jewels, Danglers, A-B, New Ideas, New Methods, several small ones, all overhauled, tested, delivered, connected, guaranteed. Ranging in price from $15 to $27.50.

SIX-BURNER GAS RANGES.
Quick Meals, Jewels, Acorns, Vulcans and many, many others; look like new, cook like new, last like new. Take your choice, $25 to $35.

NEW SIDE OVEN GAS RANGES.
Largest, most complete line of Detroit, Jewels, Foley Bridge, glass doors, grey enamel, many styles. Right and left-hand ovens. Ranging in price from $46.50 to $117.50. Liberal terms if desired.

FLORENCE SUPERIOR SIDE OVEN GAS RANGES.
White enamel splashers and drip pans, $60 up. Liberal terms if desired.

RANGE BOILERS.
20, 24, 30 and 60-gallon used galvanized range boilers, $3 and $5 each. Guaranteed absolutely tight to $15 each.

WATER HEATERS.
$27.50 brand new, large double corner coil water heaters, bath in 3 minutes, almost instantaneous, $22.50, while they last.
Automatic gas water heater, 30-gallon, $25.
Automatic gas water heater, bath in 3 minutes, and used 30-gallon galvanized range boiler, all coupled together, ready to connect, $35.
Pipe and fittings needed. A regular $50 outfit for $25.
Water heaters, all thoroughly rebuilt, overhauled, cleaned and put under your guarantee in following brands: Reliable, Danglers, Ideal, Superiors, Rumfordine, Vulcans and many, many others, priced from ranging in price from $6.50 to $17.50.
Lightfoot French range, double oven, with all burner, exactly like cut, $100.

FORREST'S
New and Second-hand Mower Works,
1201 S. Maple. Wetmore 4481.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

Combination water heaters, $40; low white toilets, $35; 3-piece bathroom set, $100; complete bathtubs (no fittings), damaged $28 to $35; toilet bowls (damaged), $10 to $12; pedestal lavatories, $20; no fittings; steel sinks, $5.50. Complete electrical dept., all kinds of fixtures and supplies; get our prices on builders' hardware. Remember, we sell "Everything for your building."

"But for Less."

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL COMPANY.

415 E. Ninth st.

FOR SALE—

GUARANTEED PAINT.
BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY
AND SAVE 50 PER CENT.

Best house paint, $2.25 per gal.; white enamel, 85c qt.; kalsomine, 7c lb.; floor and porch paints, $2.00 gal.; varnish stain, 85c qt.; flat white, $2 gal.; flake glue, 25c lb.; painters' boiled oil, 90c gal.; sub. turps., 80c gal.; leakproof rain paint, 35c gal.; bronze, barn and roof stain, 85c gal.; green, 95c gal.; some real bargains; real roofing, $1.75 roll. You everything in the paint line at WHOLESALE. Get our prices before you buy.
MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED SAME DAY RECEIVED.
PACIFIC COAST UNION WHOLESALE PAINT CO.,
804 S. Broadway, near San Pedro st. Phone 64358.

FOR SALE— QUALITY PAINTS.
Buy direct from factory.
House paints, $2.25.
Porch and floor paints, $2.25.
Ivory and white enamel, $2.25.
Ivory and white enamel, $3.00.
Black white, $2.50.
Wood paints, $2.25.
Flake glue, 50c.
Rolled oil, 90c.
Raw oil, 75c.
Kalsomine, 6c a pound.
Three-ply roofing, $2.00.
Wall paper at half.
We ship immediately anywhere.
Free shipper. Open Saturday evening.
PACIFIC PAINT & SUPPLY CO.,
902 E. 7th st. Phone 11580.
Northeast corner San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—

PAINT SALE.
Direct from Factory.
Delivered free.
House stains, 75c, 95c and $1.20.
Varnish, $2.25 up. Floor paint, $2.25 up.
Flat white, $2.25 up. White, outside paint, $2.40, $2.75 and $3.30.
Wall board, $45.
Mailhold roofing, slightly damaged, $2.

CONSUMERS' WHOLESALE PAINT WORKS,
216 E. Ninth st. Phone 61661.

FOR SALE—

SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
at lowest prices. Sold on low monthly payments. Machines have been thoroughly rebuilt and are guaranteed by
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
430 South Spring street.
Phone 881. 60864

FOR SALE—POOL TABLE AND STUFFED RUGS; parlor size combination billiard and pool table, nearly new; bed and folding cots, nearly new; also frying duck, standing duck, standing muffins and coyote head, perfect mounting, for mantel or dining-room.
HOWARD TILLO.
Main 6933.

FOR SALE—

TWO McCRAY ICE BOXES,
Also
ONE LARGE MEAT BOX
for meat markets and delicatessen stores. Have priced very low for quick sale. H. JEVNE CO., Sixth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—DON'T READ THIS UNLESS YOU are in the market for big bargains in second-hand bicycles, tires, sundries, etc. Good assortments, etc. Most all specials. Take them at once. Ladies' coaster brake, $20; 1 gent's, $20; 1 gent's, used on McPherson Pedro st. Bdwy. 5173.

FOR SALE—BLACK TAILORED SUIT, 36, $8. Blue trimtine suit, 36, $7. White oxfords, $1. Velvet coat, $5. Rain coat, $2. Hats, comforts, $10 call Sunday and Tuesday, 9 to 7. 1113 CARR ST.

FOR SALE—2 BEAUTIFUL GENUINE WALRUS seal travelling bags, one 24-inch, one 26-inch, new, practically new; cost $84 each, or will exchange one for good wardrobe trunk. Phone evenings, 703606.

FOR SALE—GLOVE FITTING SIDE SEAT PANTS, $6. Blue serge suit, 36, $7. White oxfords, $1. Velvet coat, $5. Rain coat, $2. Hats, comforts, $10 call Sunday and Tuesday, 9 to 7. 1113 CARR ST.

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FOR SALE—1-T. ESTIMATION TABLE $12. SECond hand, 3-in. pipe, 3-4 valves, $15. 1-4 h.p. motor, $25. 1027 W. 17TH PLACE, phone or call evenings and Sunday only 72460.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SOLITAIRE BLUE PERfect diamond, about 1 1-4 karats, set in lady's platinum ring. I need money, will sell cheap. Address M. box 529, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 ENGRAVING TYPE WRITERS, LINE with mats. 4-H.P. Fairbanks, Bne. $95; 15-H.P. Western, being rebored, now $375. DEMPSTER CO., 1295 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR CANDY store, consisting of two mahogany showcases, white enamel cash register and scales; almost new; cheap for cash. 1133 E. SPRING.

FOR SALE — BIG MONEY MAKER; ENTIRE candy store machine (not candy) for operation or fair needs; also wardrobe trunk. 2017 KENT ST. 84964. 1 to 6. Sunday

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, NEW and second-hand. Hotel crockery, glass and silverware, cash registers, coffee urns, refrigerators, etc. SCHEER, 148 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—POPCORN MACHINE, POPCORN with peanut roaster attachment. Electrically driven and gas heated. Run very little and in perfect condition. Price $400. M. 1207 S. Main.

FOR SALE — ONE SLIGHTLY USED LATEST model Burroughs adding machine, $115; one F. & F. check writer, $27.50; one Asco adding machine, $37.50; one 6-ft. Gibbs and Hall floor fixture, $15. WANTED—40 TO 150 FEET 8 TO 10-inch stovepipe well casing; could use more, and trade good automobile for same. 1211 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—NEW $85 VIOLET RAY MACHINE, built in Osone inhaler, including $3 book, for only $70. May take typewriter. 332 WEST 8TH STREET.

FOR SALE—KERR'S CYCLOPEDIC CODES OF California, general laws and session laws up to 1913, cheap. O. H. JONES, 330 N. Cedar st., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET SEDAN AND STEWart speedometer for Ford or long shells, 40c per inch. Another, repainting, $45. Complete salesmanship, child's automobile. HOLLY. 1578.

FOR SALE—FORD REAR SEAT AND LEATHER, cushion, extra large, $15. Ford tank, $5. 30x3½ tire, $5. 2 large prestolite tanks, 30x3½ tire, $10. 1020 W. 50TH ST., after Sunday.

FOR SALE—GOOD SECOND-HAND AND SLIGHTly chipped new, plumbing fixtures cheap. Installed reasonable. T. J. DOWD, Plumber, 431 S. 7th st.

FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER.
PRICE REDUCED.
NEW ROOFING PAPER, SPECIAL THIS WEEK.
NOAH'S ARK, 609 E. First st.

FOR SALE—COLTS .38 SPECIAL PISTOL, $25.50. Winchester rifle, 25-35 calibre, shoots smokeless powder, no dealers. Address G, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1½ AND 6 FT. CHICKEN WIRE, good as new; price 25c per yard. JOHN WILSON, 1325 Gordon st., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—LADY'S BLACK CHIFFON DRESS IN good condition. Size 38. Phone 54103, or call at 1628 ARAPAHOE ST.

FOR SALE—SCOTT'S ROOF PAINTS BLACK, 60c gal.; house paints, browns, 90c; reds, $1 gal. "SCOTT." Paint Mfgr., 1702 S. Main.

FOR SALE—PAINT WHOLESALE PRICES. RED, black and brown, 50c gal. BOULDEN PAINT PRODUCTS CO., 221 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF VITROLITE WHITE glass shelves or counter tops at a bargain price. Phone WEST 5864.

FOR SALE—SMITH FLYER AUTOMOBILE. TELlectric pleasing battery with Westinghouse motor. Both in excellent condition. 419 S. ARDMORE AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE OUNCE MAILING CASES, 2-ounce collection tubes, 4-ounce bottles (new.) 6027 A VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE— BEAUTIFUL GENUINE IMPORTed linen table cloths. Size 18x58 and set napkins 22x22. Price $20 set. Phone 706248.

FOR SALE—1 CORDS SPLENDID SAWED WOOD, $15.50 per cord. Phone 351540 or call 1111 FAIR OAKS AVE., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—STOVES, TOOLS, PLUMBING SUPplies, garage tools, acetylene, etc. NOLD'S 1st. 2nd. 3rd. floors, 1st. and Main.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SALE ON ELECTRICAL APpliances, electric irons, toasters, flashlights, batteries. 218 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR AUTOMOBILE, 8-room bungalow situated at Lytle Creek. Phone LINCOLN 2149.

FOR SALE—OAK BOOKCASE, 3 FT. LONG; one fine mink coat and one paisley shawl. 58377S.

FOR SALE—LARGE ENAMELED REFRIGERATor, white inside, in perfect condition, nearly new. 225 N. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL HOFFMAN PRESSING machine. Can be seen at 635 E. SATURN ST., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAIN, NEW and second-hand, WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXture Co., 1310 Los Angeles st. Main 6142.

FOR SALE—BUILDING MATERIAL, PIPE, FURniture, curtains, parrots. AVIARIES. 9006 Glenoia Ave.

FOR SALE — A NEW LAVENDER AND WHITE gingham dress, size 36. 48. 120-A COURT ST.

FOR SALE—INVALID WHEEL CHAIR, USED little, in first-class condition. 803 15th, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—ROOT BEER BARREL AND CAR. BONATOR, CHEAP. 1550 W. 31ST.

FOR SALE—NEW 10 VOLUME SET OF WONDER World at great reduction. Call Wil. 1175.

FOR SALE—WICKER BABY CARRIAGE. 1538 GRENSHAW BLVD. 72354.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIPUL HIGH-GRADE MINK furs, 1204 S. VICTORIA AVE. West 5810.

FOR SALE — ACCOUSTICON, DOUBLE-DISC receiver, used short time, only $75. 51040 Hills, in good condition. 803 15th, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—ROOT BEER BARREL AND CARbonator, cheap. 548 BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZING TOOLS AND EQUIPment, new and used. 119 E. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—LEATHER BRIEF CASES, NEW sample, cheap. HARRIS, 431 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—HAILEY'S 8-25 BEARINGS. BODY 48x72. 2626 ELLENDALE PLACE.

FOR SALE—GOOD GROCERY COUNTER AND shelving, at BOSTONIAN'S, 2328 S. 7th.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED MOTORS AND SUPplex mangle. Barnish, 215 MERCANTILE PL.

FOR SALE—SOME FINE FARM WAGONS AND parts. Used and new. 726 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—AUTO TIRE VULCANIZING MAchine, WOOD, 1070 W. 7th st. L. A.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL SECOND-HAND SAFES. 448 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—HOFFMAN PRESSING MACHINE, SA. nearly new. Call 1008 E. FOURTH, Long Beach.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER.
3-PLY MILL ENDS.
$1.50 PER ROLL.
LEAKPROOF PAINT, 40c GAL.
BEST HOUSE PAINT, $2.25 GAL.
WHITE ENAMEL, $3 GAL. SAVE HALF.
IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT. ANYWHERE.
CINE PAINT CO.,
329 E. NINTH ST., COR. MAPLE. PHONE 15822.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND PIPE, ALL SIZES, relaying rail, ore cars, boilers, boiler shells, air tanks, reinforced rods, flat and round bar iron, steel plates, I-beams, channel and angle; oil-well tools, jars, bits, etc.; 15 dryers, 14 to 33 ft. long, one Ledgerwood double-drum hoist, one 9-inch crusher, hand-power brick press.
WISEMAN MACHINERY & PIPE CO.
Phone 20963. 1750 E. 27th st.

FOR SALE—FIFTY-NINE PIECE OF SOLID silver in oak chest, 12 pearl handle steel blade knives, all made to order by Shreve & Co., San Francisco, used only couple times. Also two oil paintings by Isabel Hunter, good size, one fish, other ducks. Singer sewing machine. These things are beautiful and first-class. Will be sacrificed. Owner. Address M. box 456, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL AT A SACRIFICE, MY 14-foot launch now if taken at once, located on one of Southern California's liveliest boulevards in the orange belt. No reasonable offer refused. Also large 7-foot launch, located at Manhattan Beach. Phone Hollywood 1271, inquire of Monday or address M, box 375, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE— PAINT! PAINT! PAINT!
It will pay you to investigate.
Any color inside and out, $1 per gallon.
POWER PAINT SERVICE, 1219½ E. 1st st. 41855.

FOR SALE— IF YOU NEED PAINT
Call West 3327. McCor, the paint man, will call and see you. Immediate delivery. Millhood all high-grade paint at money saving prices.

FOR SALE—BIG SALE OF ELECTRIC FIXTURES, 14-in., 16-in. globe, all styles, all colors, indirect light, $8.50; 14-in. wire, $1.90 hundred; globe, silver sheet metal, $1.75. BOYLE 3873.
WESTERN WHOLESALE PAINT CO. 825 and San Pedro sts.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, TENTS, NEW AND SECond-hand. Auto tents, auto covers. Very cheap. American gasoline Kampkook stove, $6.50. Gold Medal camp cots, $4.85. Folding canvas table, $2.75. Come see them. Save money. AMERICAN FURNITURE CO., 339 E. First st.

FOR SALE $1250 BUYS BEST LOCATED, equipped booth on Silver Spray Pier, including popcorn and peanut machine, established trade. BOB SMITH, Bamboo Slide, Long Beach Pike.

FOR SALE—TOLEDO AND OTHER SCALES at prices that mean a big saving. See them at our former retail store, 815 S. Broadway. H. JEVNE CO.

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS, DIAMONDS, BEFORE buying BARGAIN IN DIAMONDS see me. Still GOOD DIAMOND for less, any size, as represented or money refunded. 4 years same building. KUSEL, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE — PIPE FITTINGS, HOT WATER tanks, anything in line of metal, pipe or iron, we sell or exchange. Main 8334.
CALIFORNIA IRON AND METAL CO.,
527 E. Fourth st.

FOR SALE — OLD AND NEW TRUNKS, SUIT cases, bags, bought, sold, exchanged, suit cases slightly damaged, 1-3 cost. Out of high-class district. FRED'S SALVAGE TRUNK CO., 143 North Spring. Remember NORTH SPRING.

FOR SALE—WINDOW SHADE SALE.
SEE OUR shades all colors and sizes, also curtain holders, special price for 10 days. WEST SIDE WHOLESALE PAINT CO., 918 and 920 San Pedro st. Bdwy. 5173.

FOR SALE—SEMI-ELI BUGGY, IN GOOD CONDItion, C.V.C. wire, screwmobilator, $35, cost $75; also child's white iron enamel bed, drop side, nearly new, $9. Phone 22877 or 143 E. 60TH ST.

FOR SALE—AEROPLANE, 2-PASS. EVERYTHING, in fine shape. Big mover; is built to either carry passengers or give exhibitions, county fairs or seaside resorts. Big bargain might trade. TRACY, 1731 E. 61ST. PHONE 52502.

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FOR SALE—RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, NEW and second-hand. Hotel crockery, glass and silverware, cash registers, coffee urns, refrigerators, etc. SCHEER, 148 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—POPCORN MACHINE, POPCORN with peanut roaster attachment. Electrically driven and gas heated. Run very little and in perfect condition. Price $400. M. 1207 S. Main.

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PRICE REDUCED.
NEW ROOFING PAPER, SPECIAL THIS WEEK.
NOAH'S ARK, 609 E. First st.

FOR SALE—COLTS .38 SPECIAL PISTOL, $25.50. Winchester rifle, 25-35 calibre, shoots smokeless powder, no dealers. Address G, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—LADY'S BLACK CHIFFON DRESS IN good condition. Size 38. Phone 54103, or call at 1628 ARAPAHOE ST.

FOR SALE—SCOTT'S ROOF PAINTS BLACK, 60c gal.; house paints, browns, 90c; reds, $1 gal. "SCOTT." Paint Mfgr., 1702 S. Main.

FOR SALE—PAINT WHOLESALE PRICES. RED, black and brown, 50c gal. BOULDEN PAINT PRODUCTS CO., 221 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF VITROLITE WHITE glass shelves or counter tops at a bargain price. Phone WEST 5864.

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FOR SALE—A 4-HOLE RELIABLE GAS RANGE. Call 1852 W. 31ST ST., mornings. West of Vermont.

FOR SALE—USED WINDMILLS, TANKS, 55 windmills, 100 redwood iron tanked pumps; guaranteed. DEMPSTER CO. M. 1519 Long.

FOR SALE—WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE everything electrical. See us about fans and motors. BROOF ELECTRIC CO., 203 S. L. A. ST.

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FOR SALE—BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE and stand. Seven bank, perfect condition, will be sold to the highest bidder. Apply 728 HIGGINS BLDG.

FOR SALE—LADIES' BEAUTIFUL MODEL HATS. Pasquin. 52405.

FOR SALE—NO. 20 SANITARY REFRIGERATOR, for family use, 100 lb. capacity. A bargain at $25. 3623 JENNESS. Phone 378727.

FOR SALE—BUILDING MATERIAL, PIPE, FURniture, curtains, parrots. AVIARIES. 9006 Glenoia Ave.

FOR SALE — A NEW LAVENDER AND WHITE gingham dress, size 36. 48. 120-A COURT ST.

FOR SALE—INVALID WHEEL CHAIR, USED little, in first-class condition. 803 15th, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—ROOT BEER BARREL AND CARbonator, cheap. 548 BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZING TOOLS AND EQUIPment, new and used. 119 E. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—LEATHER BRIEF CASES, NEW sample, cheap. HARRIS, 431 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—HAILEY'S 8-25 BEARINGS. BODY 48x72. 2626 ELLENDALE PLACE.

FOR SALE—GOOD GROCERY COUNTER AND shelving, at BOSTONIAN'S, 2328 S. 7th.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED MOTORS AND SUPplex mangle. Barnish, 215 MERCANTILE PL.

FOR SALE—SOME FINE FARM WAGONS AND parts. Used and new. 726 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—AUTO TIRE VULCANIZING MAchine, WOOD, 1070 W. 7th st. L. A.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL SECOND-HAND SAFES. 448 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—HOFFMAN PRESSING MACHINE, SA. nearly new. Call 1008 E. FOURTH, Long Beach.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND PIPE, ALL SIZES, relaying rail, ore cars, boilers, boiler shells, air tanks, reinforced rods, flat and round bar iron, steel plates, I-beams, channel and angle; oil-well tools, jars, bits, etc.; 15 dryers, 14 to 33 ft. long, one Ledgerwood double-drum hoist, one 9-inch crusher, hand-power brick press.
WISEMAN MACHINERY & PIPE CO.
Phone 20963. 1750 E. 27th st.

FOR SALE—FIFTY-NINE PIECE OF SOLID silver in oak chest, 12 pearl handle steel blade knives, all made to order by Shreve & Co., San Francisco, used only couple times. Also two oil paintings by Isabel Hunter, good size, one fish, other ducks. Singer sewing machine. These things are beautiful and first-class. Will be sacrificed. Owner. Address M. box 456, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL AT A SACRIFICE, MY 14-foot launch now if taken at once, located on one of Southern California's liveliest boulevards in the orange belt. No reasonable offer refused. Also large 7-foot launch, located at Manhattan Beach. Phone Hollywood 1271, inquire of Monday or address M, box 375, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE— PAINT! PAINT! PAINT!
It will pay you to investigate.
Any color inside and out, $1 per gallon.
POWER PAINT SERVICE, 1219½ E. 1st st. 41855.

FOR SALE— IF YOU NEED PAINT
Call West 3327. McCor, the paint man, will call and see you. Immediate delivery. Millhood all high-grade paint at money saving prices.

FOR SALE—BIG SALE OF ELECTRIC FIXTURES, 14-in., 16-in. globe, all styles, all colors, indirect light, $8.50; 14-in. wire, $1.90 hundred; globe, silver sheet metal, $1.75. BOYLE 3873.
WESTERN WHOLESALE PAINT CO. 825 and San Pedro sts.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND PIPE, all sizes, bought, sold, exchanged, suit cases slightly damaged, 1-3 cost. Out of high-class district. FRED'S SALVAGE TRUNK CO., 143 North Spring. Remember NORTH SPRING.

FOR SALE—WINDOW SHADE SALE.
SEE OUR shades all colors and sizes, also curtain holders, special price for 10 days. WEST SIDE WHOLESALE PAINT CO., 918 and 920 San Pedro st. Bdwy. 5173.

FOR SALE—SEMI-ELI BUGGY, IN GOOD CONDItion, C.V.C. wire screwmobilator, $35, cost $75; also child's white iron enamel bed, drop side, nearly new, $9. Phone 22877 or 143 E. 60TH ST.

FOR SALE—AEROPLANE, 2-PASS. EVERYTHING, in fine shape. Big mover; is built to either carry passengers or give exhibitions, county fairs or seaside resorts. Big bargain might trade. TRACY, 1731 E. 61ST. PHONE 52502.

FOR SALE—BLACK TAILORED SUIT, 36, $8. Blue trimtine suit, 36, $7. White oxfords, $1. Velvet coat, $5. Rain coat, $2. Hats, comforts, $10 call Sunday and Tuesday, 9 to 7. 1113 CARR ST.

FOR SALE—2 BEAUTIFUL GENUINE WALRUS seal travelling bags, one 24-inch, one 26-inch, new, practically new; cost $84 each, or will exchange one for good wardrobe trunk. Phone evenings, 703606.

FOR SALE—GLOVE FITTING SIDE SEAT PANTS, $6. Blue serge suit, 36, $7. White oxfords, $1. Velvet coat, $5. Rain coat, $2. Hats, comforts, $10 call Sunday and Tuesday, 9 to 7. 1113 CARR ST.

FOR SALE—1-T. ESTIMATION TABLE $12. SECond hand, 3-in. pipe, 3-4 valves, $15. 1-4 h.p. motor, $25. 1027 W. 17TH PLACE, phone or call evenings and Sunday only 72460.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SOLITAIRE BLUE PERfect diamond, about 1 1-4 karats, set in lady's platinum ring. I need money, will sell cheap. Address M. box 529, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 ENGRAVING TYPE WRITERS, LINE with mats. 4-H.P. Fairbanks, Bne. $95; 15-H.P. Western, being rebored, now $375. DEMPSTER CO., 1295 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR CANDY store, consisting of two mahogany showcases, white enamel cash register and scales; almost new; cheap for cash. 1133 E. SPRING.

FOR SALE — BIG MONEY MAKER; ENTIRE candy store machine (not candy) for operation or fair needs; also wardrobe trunk. 2017 KENT ST. 84964. 1 to 6. Sunday

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, NEW and second-hand. Hotel crockery, glass and silverware, cash registers, coffee urns, refrigerators, etc. SCHEER, 148 S. Spring.

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FOR SALE—34X4 NORWALK TIRE, NEW, COST $50. Sell for $34. Room 21, HOTEL MUNN, 62394. Guaranteed 6000 miles.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER'S OUTFIT AND GROCERY fixtures for sale cheap. 4128 MELROSE AVE., corner Hellotrope.

FOR SALE—WASHING MACHINES, EASY TERMS. Free demonstration in your home. WHALEN ELECTRICAL CO., 802 S. Grand. Phone 11958.

FOR SALE—NEW 10 VOLUME SET OF WONDER World at great reduction. Call Wil. 1175.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW APARTMENT HOUSE refrigerator. Call Wil. 1175.

FOR SALE—SHOOT BEEF, BUTTER, $122, CARBONators, soda fountains. 1630 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE — BICYCLES, ALL SIZES, CHEAP for cash or terms. 1106 S. MAIN. Bdwy. 7049

FOR SALE—SMALL ROASTER, 2 DRUMS; SNAP. 2173½ S. SPRING, room 2.

FOR SALE—BALL BEARING LAWN MOWER, ONE electric iron. 1174 ST.

FOR SALE—150 FT. 8-in. 2ND-HAND WATER pipe, 1550 COURT ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD LAST SECOND ST., SAN PEDRO, $1500. Owner 124 W. 47TH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—AWNINGS MADE TO ORDER. MACDONALD'S AWNING FACTORY. Phone 337418.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED MOTORS AND SUPplex mangle. Barnish, 215 MERCANTILE PL.

FOR SALE—SOME FINE FARM WAGONS AND parts. Used and new. 726 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—AUTO TIRE VULC

SWAPS—All Sorts.

FOR SALE—SAY, DID YOU KNOW that we put up a good, large, roomy tent for $4001 Another $4501 $5001 $6001 $7501 $8501 $9501 $1000? Also some tents for rent by the month; some will be let on long time; several well-established, well-improved, 1500 acres fruit and walnut ranches, $65 per acre, 50,000 acres fine stock ranges, $5 per acre; 10,000 acres fine cattle land, at $2.50 per acre; 320 acres, 3½ miles from Fresno

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale.

FOR SALE—LOCOMOBILE, 1919 MODEL.

SEVEN-PASSENGER, PAINTED DARK BLUE, ONLY RUN FEW THOUSAND MILES; FINE EQUIPMENT; TIRES SHOW NO WEAR WHATEVER; SHIPPED WITH TWO SPARE TIRES WITH COVERS; PLATE GLASSES IN REAR AND FRONT OF TOP; FRONT AND WINDSHIELD ALL WHITE; LUBRICATION SYSTEM, ETC. IT WOULD COST $10,000 TO DUPLICATE THIS CAR AND CAN DELIVER TODAY FROM NEW, AT A VERY GREAT SAVING IN PRICE.

LYNN C. BUXTON,
STEARNS DISTRIBUTOR,
1160 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—

CADILLAC, 8-cylinder, model 55, 7-passenger touring, excellent mechanical condition; windshield wings, small new tailored rear cover, Victor siren, rear mirror, new high-test glass enclosing, submarine gray spotlight, muffler cutout, tail bumper. All usual parts included. Inclusive price, $1650. This boat runs like a thing of beauty. Excellent rubber, new tires in front; Puma, guess on rear, spare Goodyear post and peter; this car is in good shape throughout, and there is nothing smarter in Sou. Cal. Come early, as it won't last long at the price asked, which is about $1000 under the price of a new car. Positively cannot be driven by Wednesday morning. 1000 W. MARIPOSA AVE. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—

OWNER CASE WILL BUY BUICK TOURING 4-CYLINDER, MODEL C-37, BEST MODEL EVER BUILT BY BUICK MOTOR CO. THIS CAR JUST OVERHAULED AND PANTASOTE COLOR; ALSO TOP, NEW STORAGE BATTERY WITH SIX VOLTAGE; GUARANTEED UNEXPIRED. SPOT LIGHT, REAR SIGHT MIRROR, 6-DAY CLOCK, BUMPER, EXTRA TIRE ON RACK, PRIVATELY OWNED; CARE FULLY USED. PHONE 56622 FOR DEMONSTRATION.

PIERCE-ARROWS,

For sale, two Pierce-Arrows, 7-passenger, 48 H.P.; suitable for stage.

W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A 7-PASSENGER SIMPLEX automobile, 1913, in good running condition. The engines of these cars have wonderful power and the car is suitable for use as truck or touring wagon or stage. Price reasonable. Responsible party can buy agent selling it. TELEPHONE MAIN 1907.

FRANKLIN TOURING 1920. LATE SERIES DE. Brush and rear bumpers. This is practically a new car and you can save money if in market for Franklin. Has been driven 4500 miles, can be seen Monday morning and Monday at 318 S. SAN PEDRO.

1917 BUICK LITTLE SIX TOURING. THIS CAR is in wonderful condition. Five top, five tires, five wheels. This is a real bargain and can be bought on cash or terms.

Open Sunday. Easy payments. 1062 K. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC TYPE 57 7-PASSENGER touring car, equipped with top and seat covers, first-class mechanically, 5 good tires selling account going abroad. P. A. WANN, 416 S. Hamilton ave. Phone 509417.

FOR SALE—

MERCER.

Touring in good shape, new paint, top, battery new, $775. Might consider late light car on trade. 1826 CARLTON WAY. Phone 307297.

FOR SALE—

WINTON 1917.

Seven-passenger in good condition. All new tires, 3 extra tires. $1500. 8630 CARLTON WAY.

FOR SALE—GARLAND, 6 BARGAIN.

Immediate sale necessary. Valves ground rust proof, motor good condition. Rebored five months ago. Tires good for two months. Ask for ADLER, 438 S. Flower.

FOR SALE—NOTHING LIKE NEW, IN SPLENDID MECHANICAL CONDITION; GOOD TIRES, TOP AND PAINT. FRED W. HERBERGER.

1806 S. MAIN. PICO 762.

FRANKLIN TOURING CAR, GOOD CONDITION, to be reasonable offer refused. Can be seen Monday. Address owner, 1000 S. OLIVE ST.

FORD TOURING CAR, 1914, IN GOOD SHAPE; must have a family car; shock absorbers, lock, Smith magazine Rayfield carburetor, same size tires all around and good condition. Phone South 1000 TRINITY.

FOR SALE—PAIGE LARCHMONT MODEL, ONLY run 5000 miles; looks like new. Will take a Ford or other small car in on the deal. Can be seen Sunday or after 5 p.m. week days at 919 ARCADIA BOULEVARD.

HUPMOBILE 1920 TOURING CAR. LATEST model, just like new, extra tire, wind screen, cowl ventilator; owner $2350 calling phone 1720 WILSHIRE BLVD.

1919 BUICK TOURING, NEW TOP, MANY EXtras, looks and runs fine. Call before noon or after 6. REDWELL, 823 E. Los Angeles. Main 444.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND TOURING, A-1 CONDITION, 4 good tires; worth $1000; will sacrifice today for $450; terms to reliable party. 4350 CAMERO AVE. Call after 6 p.m. Sunday.

FOR SALE—BUICK 6-PASS. GOOD TOP, GOOD tires, motor good, perfect; is a good family car; price; bargain; terms. 1325 E. 15TH ST.

FOR SALE—1917 LITTLE SIX BUICK TOURING, IN fine condition, looks like new; must sell. Phone owner, 1307 W. 46TH ST.

1916 Ford touring. Just bargain; terms. 2818 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING, NEW TIRES, body in fine condition, bargain at $375, terms. MR. LAY, 2000 S. MAIN.

FORD TOURING CAR, RUBBER, UPHOLstery like new, mechanically good; will sacrifice; terms. 1000 W. PICO.

DODGE TOURING, LATE 1917, ORIGINAL FINish, perfect mechanically, good tires, $900, terms. 1000 W. PICO. Owner leaving town.

PIERCE-ARROW 6-38, RESULT, SPECIAL equipment, electrically equipped; cheap. WILSHIRE 2715.

BUICK 1920 TOURING, CAREFULLY DRIVEN by a lady; as nearly new as in fine condition. Very reasonable. 1000 W. PICO.

1919 CHEVROLET IN FINE SHAPE; CASH, OWNER LEAVING TOWN. 3445 E. FAIRVIEW AVE., Glendale.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD, $400 CASH, NEW tires, new tubes. No dealers. OIL CITY, 1000 Avenue 19.

FOR SALE—HUDSON TOURING, NEARLY NEW, FINE TIRES; GUARANTEED BATTERY. 1000 S. MAIN. Phone owner. HERBERGER.

1806 S. MAIN. PICO 762.

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING, 1919 MODEL, in fine condition. Price $975, easy terms. Call until 10 a.m. 501 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—1916 OVERLAND MODEL 85, 7-passenger touring, new tires; price $475, terms. 1000 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD TOURING CAR, 1920, SLIGHTLY USED, ON easy terms. BENNIE AUTO SALES,
1918 S. Main. Authorized Ford Dealer.

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING CAR, 1918; GOOD condition all around; $1000 direct from owner; state trade, price and terms. MR. HEISTER, Colorado st., Pasadena.

1919 OLDSMOBILE, SPORT MODEL, VERY NICE mechanical shape, newly painted and new top. A real beautiful car; a real bargain. W. J. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Figueroa st.

MY 1920 DE LUXE OVERLAND MECHANICALLY EX-cellent; 3 new tires; Motsinger shock absorbers, extras, a genuine bargain, for some one if taken today. 2108 W. 7TH ST.

NOTICE—

A REAL SNAP.

1916 Chevrolet baby grand touring, $275; electric starter. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING TOWN, THOROUGHLY OVERhauled, cheap if taken at once. Inquire after 5 p.m. daily or 8 a.m. Sunday. 1407½ WINFIELD PLACE.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL 1919 OAKLAND 6 touring car. Terms can be arranged. 326 S. BROADWAY. Phone 53625.

FOR SALE—DORT, 1915 TOURING, EXCELlent condition, $550; extras. 125 N. WORKMAN ST. Inquire 1000 S. OLIVE.

1916 HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR, IN FIRST-class shape, good tires, $950. HUPP AUTO SHOP AND GARAGE, 945 S. Grand.

FORD TOURING, FULLY ELECTRICALLY equipped. Take University 30th to end of line. 1736 MIDDLETON PLACE.

FORD, 1918 AND 1917 TOURINGS, REFINISHED, guaranteed 2 months, small payment down, balance $10 monthly. 1000 Avenue 19. Open Sunday.

FORD TOURING, SEAT BACK, CUT DOWN, electric starter and lights, good tires, $350, terms. 1000 W. 39TH ST. Small $600 S.

FORD 1919 TOURING EQUIPPED FOR FORDS electric starter. Looks new. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EVERTON MOTOR SHOP, 1925 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—1920 FORD TOURING WITH STARTER, tric starter, looks like new, good rubber, $750 with license. SOUTH PASS. 2½ E. of 24432.

FOR SALE—1920 DODGE TOURING, JUST DELIVered; never run; best offer takes it. PHONE 62175.

FORD TOURING CARS, 1914-1916-1917 AND 1920. All guar. 3 months; very easy terms. MOTORISTS EXCHANGE, 1424 S. Main st.

1916 OVERLAND 90 TOURING, ABSOLUTELY perfect in every way; real bargain; terms. 1329 S. MAIN.

1916 BUICK 6 TOURING, NEW TOP, PAINT, cord tires. Completely overhauled. Good buy. Box 135. TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1917 BUICK SIX TOURING. GOOD CONDITION throughout. Snap. $1025. Box 132, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—FOR CASH, LATE MODEL CADILLAC touring car. Must be a bargain. No dealers. Telephone 30820.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FORD TOURING car; A-1 condition; also odd lot of furniture. 1804 E. 1ST ST.

CHEVROLET 4-90, A-1 CONDITION, LOOKS LIKE new, extra set tires, demountable rims, must sell at once. Leaving town. 3715 NOPAL ST.

STUDE 1910 SPECIAL EXCELLENT CONDITION. Purchaser will receive $500 extra. 1000 S. MAIN. HOTEL ENGSTRUM, Apt. 410.

BUICK MEN, OLDSMOBILE 4-CYL., 7-PASS. Model 54. Best condition. $750. North $2000. Below custom original paint. 1855 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—LATE 1919 FORD TOURING CAR. First-class condition. 1011 E. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD CAR, IN GOOD CONdition. Call 1000 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—1919 MAXWELL, LOOKS AND RUNS fine; $1,250. 1558TH ST. (1558) PICO.

1914 METZ TOURING CAR. GOOD CONDITION. Phone 18149

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR CASH, OWNER leaving town; for demonstration Phone 870344.

FOR SALE—1917 DODGE TOURING. CALL 511 W. 23RD before noon.

OVERLAND 90 TOURING, 1918, C5505 BUICK engine, good condition. Apply Sunday morning, 2750 BLANCHARD ST. Eagle Rock.

HUPMOBILE, LATE 1917, MODEL N TOURING, terms. 1234 S. OLIVE ST. Phone 13298.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING, $360. PHONE owner, 1722 Monday.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOUR. 4 RAHAILIN tires, 25000 miles. $300. Phone 20810, private.

BIG 1920 OAKLAND SPECIAL CAR, EXCELlent condition; bargain. WILSHIRE 2715.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD TOURING CAR, LIKE new, $250 cash or terms. 2140 SANTEE ST.

FOR SALE—1917

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale.

FOR SALE—
BUICK LITTLE SIX SEDAN.
1920.
Why wait when you can get immediate delivery on this car that has never been driven a mile! See ROBERT MEHLER, 930 S. Flower. 14775.

FOR SALE—MAKE US AN OFFER.
1916 Kissel Kar Sedan, in fine condition throughout. No reasonable offer refused. Can be seen at WOODWARD GARAGE, corner Pico and Alvarado.

FOR SALE—STEARNS SEDAN, LATE 1917 MODEL; newly painted, mechanical condition, guaranteed, five cord tires. See this for a real buy. Terms if desired.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
Stearns Distributor.
1160 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—
1918 NASH SEDAN.
Wire wheels, 5 cord tires, new paint. Price $1850.
WESTERN MOTORS CO.,
60388. 11th and Flower sts.
(Open Sunday 10 to 4.)

FOR SALE—PEERLESS 8 SEDAN, Repaved, refinished, Maroon, $787 velvet velour upholstering. All 5 cord tires. All nickel parts relivered. I am quoting the price to make you realize how quickly you must act.
$2850.
Open Sunday 9-1.
Went 84. SMITH BROTHERS,
27939. 1624 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—
PAIGE SEDAN.
7-passenger, model 55, 1920; run less than $500 miles; excellent condition; extra tire. Price right.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. Grand ave.

1920—CHANDLER SEDAN—1920.
Immediate delivery, is equipped with Westinghouse shock absorbers, wire wheels, oversized tires, silk velour upholstering; many other extras.
Must be seen to be appreciated.
W. E. HERBERT CO., Chandler and Cleveland Dist. Used Car Dept., 1047 S. Olive. 07090.

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN—
Exceptionally good car for price asked.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Fifteenth and Figueroa.

ST. 1920 FORD SEDAN IN PERFECT CONDITION; run 3000 miles; exceptional motor. Many extras. MR. BUICK is Coda 5646. Can be seen next days 1228 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—LEAVING FOR EAST, 1920 MODEL Ford sedan, extras, excellent condition, run 3000 miles; quick sale for cash. PHONE 597184 after 5 p.m.

REAL BARGAIN IN A—
1918 Nash sedan, in excellent condition throughout. Can be seen Sunday only. 10000 BIRCH ave., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—MARMON 34 SEDAN, LIKE NEW, nickel-plated wire wheels; 6 new cord tires; nicest car on the street. No agents. $5000. PHONE 56620.

1918 MITCHELL SEDAN—1918.
Special at $1500. A beautiful enclosed car that is in the condition. Open Sunday.
R. G. STEPHENS, 1059 Olive. 05434.

FOR SALE—HUPMOBILE MODEL N, MODEL N; thoroughly overhauled, new tires and new paint, 4 guaranteed car. HUPP AUTO SHOP 4 Hupp cars. 945 S. Grand.

1918 FORD SEDAN—
Must be sold at once.
1918 Grand ave.

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN, EXCELLENT CONDITION. No dealers. Cash. HOLLYWOOD 4262 after 6 p.m.

1920 4-36 CHEVROLET SEDAN. NEVER BEEN SOLD. $1240.

SEDAN 1917 KISSEL, LITTLE SIX, LIKE NEW. 1118 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 EQUITY AND HOME cash for auto. 521 W. 39th. Room 604.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—1918 MODEL. MANY Extras. Very reasonable. HOLLY 1378.

MAXWELL SEDAN—1918 MODEL, 5 NEW MICHELIN tires, first-class condition. 64114.

LATE MODEL FORD SEDAN, EXCELLENT CONDITION. 7038 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 5709323.

Limousines and Town Cars for Sale.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CRANDLES LIMOUSINE, 1919 4-4; condition. Must sell this week. No dealers. Phone HOLLY 3728.

Electric Autos for Sale.

USED LATE MODEL DUPLEX DRIVE OHIO ELECTRIC; CORD TIRES, EXIDE BATTERY; REMODELED AND PAINT IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION; CAR GUARANTEED THROUGHOUT. CONSIDER CAR AS PART PAY ON
GASOLINE MOTOR SALES CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR OWEN MAGNETIC, BAUCH & LANG AND MILBURN ELECTRIC.
1076 S. ALVARADO ST. 10TH AND ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—GRANT ROADSTER, 4-PASS. Detroit coupe, fine condition, $600. Detroit brougham, a splendid buy, car in fine condition, $1450.
OUR USED CARS ALL CARRY AN IRON-CLAD GUARANTEE WHICH MEANS SOMETHING.
WE HAVE 3 ELECTRIC COUPES AT BARGAIN PRICES. Also one 4-passenger Electric; great car in the city. LAKESIDE ELECTRIC GARAGE, 2101 West 7th.

FOR SALE—DETROIT ELECTRIC OR TRADE for passenger. BAXTER, 213 Grant Bldg., city.

LATEST STYLE, BEST MAKE AND SPEEDIEST electric at a bargain. CALL 599170.

Trucks and Delivery Cars for Sale.

FOR SALE—
FIVE-TON SAURER TRUCK.
DUAL TIRES, CAB, WINDSHIELD.
FIRST CLASS CONDITION, FULLY GUARANTEED.
CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS
AND WRECKING CO.,
1130 S. MAIN ST.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—

DENBY SPECIAL.

This is a dandy truck and ready to go and is a good proposition throughout. Come in and see it and make us an offer. Cash or terms.

CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS CO.,
1130 S. Main.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY IN L. A. FOR $1900.
2-Ton 1919 REPUBLIC.
Used 10 months.
ALSO
NEW, EXTRA LONG WHEEL BASE.
1½-Ton WINTHER TRUCK
SPECIAL BARGAIN FOR THIS WEEK.
GARDNER JACKSON CO.,
572 S. FIGUEROA. EDWY. 5482.

NEW MASTER TRUCKS—
The Master offers more power, reliability and stamina than any other truck. We have ready to deliver 1½, 2½, 3½ and 5-ton sizes. 1½ ton on pneumatics. Let us show you the Master-Walker axle, absolutely the latest in a truck rear axle.
SHERLOCK-KEENE MOTOR TRUCK CO., 1310 S. Grand, Los Angeles. Bdwy. 8784.

FOR SALE—THREE FOLLOWING TRUCKS WERE taken back on defaulted loans and are bargains: One-ton Ford, $400. 2½-ton Moreland, $1500; 3-ton Reo, $1700. THE J. L. BLODGETT CO., INC., AUTO LOANS, 152 W. Pico st. 15800.

1919 FORD ONE-TON TRUCK, BOSCH MAGNETO, water pump, first-class mechanically, a pick-up at $735.
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA,
1057 S. Olive st.

NEW MASTER TRUCKS—
The Master offers more power, reliability and stamina than any other truck. We have ready to deliver 1½, 2½ and 5-ton sizes. 1½ ton on pneumatics. Let us show you the Master-Walker axle, absolutely the latest in a truck rear axle.
SHERLOCK-KEENE MOTOR TRUCK CO., 1310 S. Grand, Los Angeles. Bdwy. 8784.

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1919 FORD ONE-TON TRUCK, BOSCH MAGNETO, water pump, first-class mechanically, a pick-up at $735.
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA,
1057 S. Olive st.

EASY TERMS—REBUILT TRUCKS.
Ford truck, worm drive, new $750
Quad truck, new tires $1200
4 Yard Moreland dump $1500
GARY SOUTH COAST AGENCY,
1212 South Olive.

FOR SALE—2 DUMP TRUCKS, STEEL BODIES and hoist; will sell cheap or consider ¼ interest to Continental C motor. All Monday, BOTH VENDARCK, 125 E. 16th st., corner 16th and Los Angeles.

TRAILERS—ALL KINDS TO RENT. L. A. TRAILER RENTAL CO. Pic. 1st. Bdwy. 1804.

NICE LIGHT TRAILOR AND FORD DELIVERY body and shock absorber. VERMONT 6706.

FOR SALE—
REPUBLIC 1½-TON.
We are offering today one Republic pneumatic tired truck in perfect condition, with brand new 8x32 rear tires and 36x5 front tires. Dual transmission for specially hard work, cab body, wind shield and top; guaranteed to be in A-1 shape throughout. Reduction will be made if parties can use new solid tires. Don't put before you see this one and get our prices.
CASH OR TERMS.
CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS CO.,
1130 S. Main st.
Pico 3221.

NOTICE—
FORD TRUCKS.
New 1920 models, electric lights and starter. Immediate delivery.
REBUILT FORD TRUCKS.
1916-19 model. Several on hand, equipped with stake body and cabs. Guaranteed A-1 condition.
L. B. SALES CO., 1416 S. Los Angeles st.

NEW LOCATION— NEW LOCATION.
CHEVROLET FACTORY BRANCH.
SACRIFICE SALE.
USED LIGHT TRUCKS.
MUST BE SOLD.
1918 Chevrolet Del., No. 6 ..... $750
1919 Chevrolet Del., No. 6 ..... $790
1919 Ford, one-ton, magneto $735
Packard Delivery (wag) $1200
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA
1057 S Olive st.

NEW MASTER TRUCKS—
The Master offers more power, reliability and stamina than any other truck. We have ready to deliver 1½, 2½ and 5-ton sizes. 1½ ton on pneumatics. Let us show you the Master-Walker axle, absolutely the latest in a truck rear axle.
SHERLOCK-KEENE MOTOR TRUCK CO., 1310 S. Grand, Los Angeles. Bdwy. 8784.

FOR SALE—FIRE FOLLOWING TRUCKS WERE taken back on defaulted loans and are bargains: One-ton Ford, $400. 2½-ton Moreland, $1500; 3-ton Reo, $1700. THE J. L. BLODGETT CO., INC., AUTO LOANS, 152 W. Pico st. 15800.

1919 FORD ONE-TON TRUCK, BOSCH MAGNETO, water pump, first-class mechanically, a pick-up at $735.
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA,
1057 S. Olive st.

EASY TERMS—REBUILT TRUCKS.
Ford truck, worm drive, new $750
Quad truck, new tires $1200
4 Yard Moreland dump $1500
GARY SOUTH COAST AGENCY,
1212 South Olive.

FOR SALE—
REPUBLIC 1½-TON.
We are offering today one Republic pneumatic tired truck in perfect condition, with brand new 8x32 rear tires and 36x5 front tires. Dual transmission for specially hard work, cab body, wind shield and top; guaranteed to be in A-1 shape throughout. Reduction will be made if parties can use new solid tires. Don't put before you see this one and get our prices.
CASH OR TERMS.
CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS CO.,
1130 S. Main st.
Pico 3221.

NOTICE—
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New 1920 models, electric lights and starter. Immediate delivery.
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1916-19 model. Several on hand, equipped with stake body and cabs. Guaranteed A-1 condition.
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1919 Ford, one-ton, magneto $735
Packard Delivery (wag) $1200
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA
1057 S Olive st.

Trucks and Delivery Cars for Sale.

NOTICE—
YOU
SAVE
MONEY
WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE OF THE
FOLLOWING TRUCKS FROM US.

Our trucks have only one price, and that is the least expensive of any you could buy.

Each truck in the list below has a number and a price mark and you will find the corresponding numbers and prices plainly tagged on those trucks when you come to see them.

You can cut your present expenses in half by buying one of these trucks. Do not the values below surprise you!

No. 40—REPUBLIC chassis. 3½-ton. New rubber all around $2200
No. 50—MAXWELL 1-ton. Panel body, pneumatic tires, equipped for long cross-country touring. 875
No. 72—CHEVROLET, 1919 model in good condition 1250
No. 35—MORELAND 1-ton chassis, good rubber 600
No. 36—MORELAND 4-ton dump body, power hoist, good tires 1000
No. 39—6-TON U. S. Tractor and trailer. An excellent truck for long and short haulage 2200
No. 60—MAXWELL 1½-ton stake body, solid tires 875
No. 47—5-TON Republic with Wood's hoist and 5-yd. dump body. Good rubber 4250
No. 37—REPUBLIC 3½-ton, ore body. Excellent condition 2000
No. 56—REPUBLIC light ton express body cab and windshield 600
No. 11—MAXWELL 1½-ton chassis. Just like new 1100
HAROLD L. ARNOLD,
Used Commercial Cars,
1040 South Broadway and 1122 South Olive st.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
"SPECIAL"
PACKARD TRUCK.
One two and one-half ton worm drive model D, in first class mechanical condition, with stake body. Fully equipped and painted. Ready for use.
This is the only Packard of this type that we have ever offered for sale. Demonstration on application.
CASH OR TERMS.
CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS CO.,
1130 S. Main st.
Pico 3221.

WE HANDLE—

ANY AND ALL KINDS OF TRUCKS, TRACTORS, AUTOMOBILES, TRAILERS, ETC. SEE OUR USED CARS AND TRUCKS BEFORE YOU BUY. WE SELL ON CASH OR TERMS, SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

CALIFORNIA AUTO PART CO.,
1130 SO. MAIN ST.
LOS ANGELES.
PICO 3221.

FOR SALE—STANDARD FORD, 2 WHEEL TRAILER, capacity 1000 lbs., special inventory sale, one week only, $60. Also 4 wheel trailer, regular $100, at VENGARICK, 125 E. 16th, cor. 16th and Los Angeles.

TRAILERS, TRAILERS, TRAILERS, TRAILERS. Two and four wheels, 500 to 2000 pounds. WEBER AUTO & TRACTION WORKS, 688 San Fernando st. Now 688 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—BATES STEEL MULE TRACTOR brand new, latest model $2250; will take $1700. SCOTT'S PLACE, 1325 S. Los Angeles. Main 8529.

FOR SALE—TWO WHEEL TRAILER, EQUIPPED with box. Ford wheels and tires, in good shape. J. E. LAW, 333 S. Van Ness ave. Phone 507202.

FOR EXCHANGE — 3 NEW TRACTORS FOR beach property. Address box 181, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

TRAILERS FOR SALE OR RENT, TWO OR FOUR wheels, new or second-hand; all sizes. PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WORKS, 817 E. 1st st.

FOR SALE—STEEL MULE, 32 H.P. TRACTOR. A-1 condition. Corner WILSON and SACRAMENTO sts. Phone 22886.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, LATE MODEL 16-30 CASE tractor in first-class condition. $900. 6240 ST. GAUDE, 638 Mesnes.

TRAILERS! TRAILERS! TRAILERS!
1- to 2-ton for fruit, cattle, hay, etc.
ATLAS TRAILER CO., 1822 E. 1st ave.

FOR SALE—TRAILERS AND TRUCKS, TRAILERS and trucks and the making. 6TH AND SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—3-TON TRAILER, 7x14 STAKE BODY. Timken bearings, good tires, 718 E. 9TH ST.

TRAILERS, ALL KINDS TO RENT. DOLLEVERY bodies built to order. 849 SAN PEDRO. 16580.

TRAILERS OF ALL KINDS TO RENT. L. A. TRAILER RENTAL CO. Pic. 1st. Bdwy. 1804.

NICE LIGHT TRAILOR AND FORD DELIVERY body and shock absorber. VERMONT 6706.

FOR SALE—INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, SEE WEBER AUTO & TRAILER WKS. 688 N. Spg.

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—1916 MOON SIX-CYLINDER, light 7-passenger, completely overhauled, brand new top, $175 paint job, in excellent condition; price $1075; must sell at once. $500 buys it. Difference in cash. GRIFFITH. 60731.

FOR EXCHANGE—1918 OVERLAND TOURING, 6-cylinder, in fine condition, will exchange for good lot, northwest or Hollywood, or equity in house. Address F, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN REAL ESTATE DEAL for clear Buick six touring, fully equipped; splendid condition; for equity in real estate. 5161 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone 566041.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN KNABE AMpico grand player, $800 cash and Buick or Dodge coupe; call 51068 after 6 o'clock Monday. WILL TRADE 23 GRAIN PEARL BEAUTY COLOR value $1500. Want good automobile. Phone SOUTH 1777. Apartment 9.

FOR EXCHANGE—LITTLE USED KING "8" FOR city property at one-third cost of new car. 1917 CHANDLER.

FOR EXCHANGE—FORD ROAD, FOR CITY LOT, value $500. 1111 W. 70TH ST.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—1920, 1919, 1918 CAR. CUSTOMERS waiting; must be in A-1 condition. No charge to you.
R. L. KELLEY,
1228 S. Olive. 63409.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR SPOT CASH, ANY model auto; must be in good mechanical condition. (Junk not wanted.) Will pay the highest market price. Phone us your address and our buyer will come to you.
1122 SOUTH MAIN.
Phone 60708.

WANTED—FOR CASH, LIVE PASSENGER CAR. Buick, Nash or similar class; must be late model and show reasonable use only. Am not a dealer in cars, looking for real bargain. Must describe fully giving lowest cash price. Address M box 502, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SEE ME—I WILL GIVE YOU SOMETHING NICE IN TRADE ON FAT CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY.
J. MAYER, 925 S. MAIN. MAIN 6280.

WANTED—NEW 1920 BUICK, FIVE-PASSENGER, WITH OR WITHOUT EXTRAS. PREFER SEVEN PASS. TELEPHONE WIL. 4770 OR ADDRESS M, BOX 437, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD CAR, ANY MAKE; MUST HAVE A-1 engine; nothing older than 1918; will exchange lot in Brooklyn Heights, worth $1000. Give or take difference. PHONE 53941. If you have an old car worth $500, phone, act quick. Leaving town.

WE WANT USED CARS
Late models of all kinds; we pay more; we pay cash. Bring title.
ELZEE MOTOR CAB CO.
1224 S. Olive. Phone 18268.

WANTED—WE BUY AUTOS.
Wrecked or running
condition no object. Call Broadway 7242, or drive down to 1144 S. Olive st.
AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE.

WANTED—TEN NEW AUTOMOBILES—
From responsible concern establishing business here wishes to receive catalogues and prices so as to bid on hand from general manufacturers from abroad. Address Y, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTO, FRANKLIN, BUICK, CHANDler or Dodge coupe; must be cash. Must be in A-1 condition. State price and condition in first letter. Write MR. ORR JONES, 1984 S. Westmoreland, city.

WANTED—5-PASS. 6, LIGHT TOURING CAR, late model. Studebaker or Buick preferred. Must be in fine condition and reasonable for cash. Apply LACEY, 716 Beacon st. Apt. 5. No agents.

WANTED—DODGES, BUICKS, FORDS, CHEVROlets, Hups and Studebakers. If you have a good car for sale, will pay the highest cash price. No abused or mishandled cars purchased. THE PETERSON CORP. 1924 S. Main.

WANTED—FOR CASH, FIVE PASS. TOURING car; must be late model and in good condition. Address Q, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TOURING CAR, HAVE CLEAR LEVEL lot near Compton and Manchester to exchange 451 N. BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—1918 OR 1920 STUDEBAKER SIX FOR cash and a good 1918 6 only run about 7000 miles. Phone MAIN 490, 602 E. Main.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR LATE MODEL FORD TOURING.
SOUTH 1141. 660 W. Jefferson, ad. 102.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS, HIGHEST CASH prices paid. 1320 S. MAIN. 26840.

WANTED—LATE MODEL USED CARS FOR CASH. W. F. PITMER & CO., 955 S. Main.

WANTED—BUICK COUPE, GOOD CONDITION. From private party. 517527.

WANTED—1918 PRINCETON TOURING CAR BODY. Phone 57292A. Call BERRY.

WANTED—BEST FORD $400 WILL BUY. 1425 S. HOOVER. 21911.

SEE US BEFORE SELLING YOUR FORD. BLUE RIBBON AUTO MKT. 639 San Pedro st.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS, HIGHEST CASH prices paid. 1529 S. MAIN. 23849.

WANTED—AT ONCE, MODEL K. HUP TOUR. Pay top prices. Bdwy. 8078. 1834 So. Main.

WANTED—FORD ROADSTER, $500 WILL BUY. Address F, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FORDS OR LIGHT CARS; QUICK; ANY condition; cash or trade. 1141 S. MAIN.

PAY CASH FOR FORD ROADSTER, OR TOUR. ing; call after 6 p.m. SOUTH 1141.

WANTED—CLEAR LAND TO SOME CASH for good automobile. GAW. 548.

WILL PAY CASH FOR LATE USED CARS SEE RUHL. 1092 S. MAIN.

WANTED—AN AUTO IN EXCHANGE FOR $1650 Bollywood lot. 1017 S. Main.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES, ANY MAKE, BUICK or Hupmobile; per cash. Phone VERMONT 806.

WANTED—LATE FORD AUTO. CASH IF YOUR car suits me. 50 W. 37th.

WANTED—CARS, ANY CONDITION. PHONE MAIN 708. Cre-cent Auto Parts Co., 1049 S. MAIN.

WANTED—A-OF CASH PAID FOR USED CARS any condition. 2800 S. MAIN. 23696.

Automobiles for Hire.

FOR RENT—50C PER HOUR.
FORD TOURING CARS AND TRUCKS
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
L. ASHER,
PHONE 67905. 917 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—I HAVE PATENT OF LATEST IMproved auto tire single acting hand pump; will inflate 30x3½ tire, 70 pounds of air, in 3 minutes. Want to trade said patent for a 1920 automobile little six or any good make and same number. Address L, box 350, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WE RENT ALL STANDARD MAKES OF CARS; roadsters, touring and limousines, with or without drivers, $1 and up per hour. Call at 953-955 S. Broadway.
BRISTOL TAXI CO.,
Main 6078. 12413.

WANTED—TWO (2) 2-TON OR 2½-TON TRUCKS in A1 condition, to steady work at 25 cents. Bodies not over 7 feet wide. See R. M. SHERMAN, Sunday, between 2 and 4, 1058 S. FLOWER st. Bring trucks for inspection.

AUTOS RENTED WITHOUT DRIVERS BY Week or month only. Cadillacs, Marmons, Buicks, Hudsons, Kissel Kars. Open and closed models.
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, 482 W. Pico st.

FOR RENT—WITHOUT DRIVER, FORD TOURING CARS, SEDANS, COUPES; ALL EQUIPPED WITH SELF STARTERS. MENTEL'S FORD RENTALS, 740-752 S. OLIVE. PHONE 11607.

FOR HIRE—WITHOUT DRIVER, BY WEEK OR month. Nash touring cars. Ford touring cars. H. GARFIELD, 1212 S. Olive. 61025.

WANTED—HAULING FOR 2-TON TRUCK, WILL go anywhere out of town. Address F, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR HIRE—NEW 7-PASSENGER HAYNES 87 by day trip or $1.50 per hour. Owner careful driver. MAIN 4810.

1920 FORDS AND CHEVROLETS TOURINGS, roadsters, sedans rented without driver. Also HASKINS AUTO LIVERY, 626 S. Grand. 04433.

NOBBY 1920 7-PASSENGER BUICK SIX, $2.00 per hour. Know city and county. Rear seat windshield. MR. LANGERT. 582867.

ALL MAKES, WITHOUT DRIVERS.
1 TO 5 TONS BROOF.
116 W. NINTH ST. PHONE 11080.

DRIVER WITH NEW FORD TRUCK WANTS steady jobs anywhere; rough 30x6 tires. Any morning or evening. LUTSAR, 126 E. 54th st.

BUICK CAR, OWNER DRIVES, $1.50 PER HOUR. WEST 8721.

FOR HIRE—GOOD DRIVER, 1919 5-PASS. CHEVrolet, $1.25 hour. Phone SOUTH 1152-J.

FORDS WITHOUT DRIVERS, 50c PER HOUR. 612 S. FLOWER ST. Phone 15827.

7-PASS. GLOB S. PRIVATE DRIVER, LOW rates by hour, day or time. PHONE 13782.

LATE MODEL FORD SEDAN. COMPETENT WOMan driver. 597027.

LATE 5-PASS. STUDEBAKER, NAVY RIDING. $1.50 hour. Careful driver. SOUTH 6370.

7-PASSENGER NASH, LUXE AND COUNTRY CLUB. Owners' driver. Reasonable rates. 10 VERE.

NEW MODEL HUDSON TOURING. ENCLOSED cars. Reasonable rates. 53760.

1917 7-PASS. BUICK, LADY DRIVER. $1.50 PER hour. 23476.

FIRST-CLASS CARS WITH COMPETENT DRIVers. Also reasonable rates. WEST 6588.

$1.50 PER HOUR. CLASSY BUICK SIX, COMPEtent lady driver. PHONE 20804.

PACKARD TWIN SIX, $2 PER HOUR. SPECIAL rates for day or over trips. Call 16245.

FOR HIRE—BUICKS, $1.50 HIRE, $1.50 AN HOUR. Call CHARLES, 11578.

MR. BEERS DRIVES HIS LARGE NEW 5-PASS. car for $1.50 per hour. WILSHIRE 1080.

NEW OLDSMOBILE, KNOW ALL ROADS, OWner drives. Rates reasonable. WIL. 4508.

NEW CHEVROLET TOURING CAR, WITH DRIVer, $1 per hour and up. WEST 3060.

FOR HIRE—7-PASSENGER CAR WITH DRIVER, 1853 W. 47TH. Vermont 4716.

1919 FORD TOUR. CAR, $1 PER HOUR AND UP. Reasonable rates; also auto trucking. WEST 11961.

NEW ENLARGED, CAREFUL DRIVER, LONG exp. in Cal.; references. Rates. WEST 4863.

Automobile Tires.

TIRES—
AT REDUCED PRICES.
A satisfied customer is our biggest asset.
Therefore, we must satisfy you.

30x3	$5.00	34x4½	$11.50
30x3½	6.00	36x4½	12.00
32x3½	7.00	30x4½	12.35
31x4	8.75	37x4½	12.65
32x4	9.50	35x5	13.00
33x4	10.25	36x5	13.35
34x4	11.00	37x5	14.00

Send $1 deposit with each tire ordered C.O.D., with privilege of examination. Specify style of tire to avoid delay. For non-skids add 10 per cent to above prices.
SIMPLEX TUBE AND TIRE CO.
STOCKTON ST. Vermont ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TIRES CHAPED: FOUR 34x4½, for $110. Two for $60. Goodyear and Goodrich. These tires list at $95 each and are 8-ply. Three 32x4 for $60. These prices while our present stock lasts only. Must be sold this week. SALVAGE DEPARTMENT, 8th Lake Route, Aliso and Myer streets. Open from 1 to 5 p.m.

BIGGEST STOCK OF SLIGHTLY USED STANDard and cable tires, in cord and fabric, priced to suit any pocketbook. THE CONSTRUCTION CO., 1247 S. Olive.

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles Wanted.

DON'T GET DISCOURAGED
at the low price a dealer offers for your used car. I will get you a price that is fair and reasonable. Nothing in my stock but consigned cars. Your car will receive attention every minute.
I will tell you just what I can get for your car and will not put it on my floor if I do not think I can sell it. Come in and see me. Talk it over.
HARPER
AT SHERWOOD'S,
943 S. Grand ave. Phone 12053.

WANTED — DODGE TOURING. IF YOU HAVE one, will pay cash. 1411 FULLER AVE. 579404.

WANTED—1919 OR 1920 HUDSON CHANDLER OR NASH; OWN HUNDRED-FOOT PICO CORNER. SPLENDIDLY LOCATED. WORTH $5000; WILL TAKE MORTGAGE BACK ABOVE PRICE OF CAR. PHONE 21510.

WANTED—AUTO. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE. A CLEAR LOT FOR YOUR AUTO. This lot located 2 blocks from bank, city of Van Nuys, lot 50x150. If your auto is worth the money, get busy. Lot increasing in value every day. Address OWNER, L, box 310, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CARS WANTED— WE PAY MORE.
SPOT CASH FOR GOOD LATE MODEL CARS.
VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1204-6 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—WILL EXCHANGE $100 CASH AND $100 Stainer model violin for used Ford, balance terms per agreement. Address 600-B, SHEPHARD ST., Point Firmin, San Pedro, Cal.

WANTED — 1918-19 CHEVROLET ROADSTER body; must be in good condition. See ROBERT J. McNABB, 2236 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Colorado 5017.

WANTED—AUTO, ANY LIGHT CAR, BY PROFESsional painter, for work and cash, equare deal given and expected. Address F, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STANDARD MAKE ROADSTER, OLD or new. Have $200 cash, clear lot, suburban town, $250, and will assume on contract. Call week days. 1139 CORONADO TERRACE.

WANT CAR, NO RECONSTRUCTED WRECKS; new bodies on old motors, exceptionally priced elderly models or jockeyed junk need apply. Address F, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, ROADSTER OR PASsenger car, in exchange for 160 acres of well located oil leases in Texas. Address V, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

TRADE LUNCH, SOFT DRINK, DOING $22, rent $10, lease 1 y. Give or take for auto. Cor. JEFFERSON and CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PARTLY CONstructed house. Hollywood way, for clear lot or automobile. 955 S. MAIN.

WANTED — WILL GIVE NICELY LOCATED building lot, clear, Manhattan Beach, on used car, in running condition. CALL 24008.

WANTED—5 OR 7-PASS. CAR OR SEDAN, WILL give 160 acres land with small mtge. Snap. Address BO, box 481, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — IF YOU HAVE A FORD CHASSIS with good tires, drop a line to H, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. Not a dealer.

WILL TRADE NO. 1 REAL ESTATE FIRST mortgage for high-grade 5-passenger car; must be 1919 or later. PHONE 54755.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, SLIGHTLY USED Cadillac, Pierce-Arrow or Packard.
W. STERLING HERBERT, JR., 1246 S. Flower st.

WANTED — LIGHT SIX, 6909 MECHANICAL condition, exchange for good industrial vacs and cash. Address F, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—1920 DODGE SEDAN IN GOOD CONdition. Will pay cash. No dealers. Address A, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

CADILLAC 8 OR BUICK 8 FROM PRIVATE party only. If I am not at home leave phone number. Call 556696.

WE WILL SELL YOUR CAR IN ONE WEEK and get you $50 to $100 more than you can. Try us. 1067 S. MAIN. Open on Sundays.

WANTED—FOR CASH, LIGHT ROADSTER, UP to $1000 or come up to $1500 late model. No dealers. P.O. BOX 881, Pasadena Cal.

WANTED—FORD SEDAN DELIVERABLE. WILL give improved lot, Berkeley, Cal., and $250. Address Q, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TOURING CAR, HAVE CLEAR LEVEL lot, near Compton and Manchester to exchange 451 N. BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—1918 OR 1920 STUDEBAKER SIX FOR cash and a good 1918 6 only run about 7000 miles. Phone MAIN 490, 602 E. Main.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR LATE MODEL FORD TOURING.
SOUTH 1141. 660 W. Jefferson, ad. 102.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS, HIGHEST CASH prices paid. 1320 S. MAIN. 26840.

WANTED—LATE MODEL USED CARS FOR CASH. W. F. PITMER & CO., 955 S. Main.

WANTED—BUICK COUPE, GOOD CONDITION. From private party. 517527.

WANTED—1918 PRINCETON TOURING CAR BODY. Phone 57292A. Call BERRY.

WANTED—BEST FORD $400 WILL BUY. 1425 S. HOOVER. 21911.

SEE US BEFORE SELLING YOUR FORD. BLUE RIBBON AUTO MKT. 639 San Pedro st.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS, HIGHEST CASH prices paid. 1529 S. MAIN. 23849.

WANTED—AT ONCE, MODEL K. HUP TOUR. Pay top prices. Bdwy. 8078. 1834 So. Main.

WANTED—FORD ROADSTER, $500 WILL BUY. Address F, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FORDS OR LIGHT CARS; QUICK; ANY condition; cash or trade. 1141 S. MAIN.

PAY CASH FOR FORD ROADSTER, OR TOUR. ing; call after 6 p.m. SOUTH 1141.

WANTED—CLEAR LAND TO SOME CASH for good automobile. GAW. 548.

WILL PAY CASH FOR LATE USED CARS SEE RUHL. 1092 S. MAIN.

WANTED—AN AUTO IN EXCHANGE FOR $1650 Bollywood lot. 1017 S. Main.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES, ANY MAKE, BUICK or Hupmobile; per cash. Phone VERMONT 806.

WANTED—LATE FORD AUTO. CASH IF YOUR car suits me. 50 W. 37th.

WANTED—CARS, ANY CONDITION. PHONE MAIN 708. Cre-cent Auto Parts Co., 1049 S. MAIN.

WANTED—A-OF CASH PAID FOR USED CARS any condition. 2800 S. MAIN. 23696.

Automobiles for Hire.

FOR RENT—50C PER HOUR.
FORD TOURING CARS AND TRUCKS
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
L. ASHER,
PHONE 67905. 917 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—I HAVE PATENT OF LATEST IMproved auto tire single acting hand pump; will inflate 30x3½ tire, 70 pounds of air, in 3 minutes. Want to trade said patent for a 1920 automobile little six or any good make and same number. Address L, box 350, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WE RENT ALL STANDARD MAKES OF CARS; roadsters, touring and limousines, with or without drivers, $1 and up per hour. Call at 953-955 S. Broadway.
BRISTOL TAXI CO.,
Main 6078. 12413.

WANTED—TWO (2) 2-TON OR 2½-TON TRUCKS in A1 condition, to steady work at 25 cents. Bodies not over 7 feet wide. See R. M. SHERMAN, Sunday, between 2 and 4, 1058 S. FLOWER st. Bring trucks for inspection.

AUTOS RENTED WITHOUT DRIVERS BY Week or month only. Cadillacs, Marmons, Buicks, Hudsons, Kissel Kars. Open and closed models.
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, 482 W. Pico st.

FOR RENT—WITHOUT DRIVER, FORD TOURING CARS, SEDANS, COUPES; ALL EQUIPPED WITH SELF STARTERS. MENTEL'S FORD RENTALS, 740-752 S. OLIVE. PHONE 11607.

FOR HIRE—WITHOUT DRIVER, BY WEEK OR month. Nash touring cars. Ford touring cars. H. GARFIELD, 1212 S. Olive. 61025.

WANTED—HAULING FOR 2-TON TRUCK, WILL go anywhere out of town. Address F, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR HIRE—NEW 7-PASSENGER HAYNES 87 by day trip or $1.50 per hour.

POULTRY, PET STOCK, SUPPLIES

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—PULLETS, PULLETS, PULLETS!
Have just bought the entire stock of a long established, successful poultry plant. Nearly 5000 pullets, ages 3 weeks to 6 months, from Al home, imported for breeding purposes. No better anywhere. Don't miss this opportunity. Come quick for the demand is great. We have also 3000 young hens, selected egg producers, many mature from the pump. Hundred prospective thrift will pay for themselves in 90 days. Bargains for wise buyers. Gates to be open for the first time next Sunday.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE.
Roby 7824. 540 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS. FREE!
A dozen per brooder with every order of one hundred chicks. We ship in the brooder, thus there is no loss of chilling in transit and you have an excellent way to raise them. We have the following varieties of thoroughbred chicks every week: Barred Rocks and R. I. Reds, S.C. White Leghorns, Extra fancy dark R. I. Reds and White Rocks at 9.25 a hundred. White Leghorns, 8.17.50. We guarantee safe delivery. Every one is strong, healthy chicks. ORANGE COUNTY HATCHERY, 607 E. Santa Clara, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—Better quality baby chicks because hatched scientifically; mated our chicks strong and vigorous, also, day old chicks and eggs for sale. Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, White, Brown and Buff Leghorns and Anconas, baby chicklings, also hatching eggs incubators, brooders and supplies at our Los Angeles salesroom just opposite P. O. Main st. Note carefully the number.
ARTESIA HATCHERY ELECTRIC.
Phone 10709.

FOR SALE—
SAVE THE CHICKS.
FELD GLOBE
A-1 PRODUCER
ALWAYS IN STOCK.
WESTERN SEED CO.
PHONE PICO 8201.

FOR SALE—BUTTER BABY CHICKS BECAUSE from carefully selected stock; also our caleco of electric brooders, a better chick. No lamp wicks to consume the oxygen during incubation. Our R. C. White Leghorns are as good as the best, and our Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas, direct from incubators and get better chicks. Delivery guaranteed. Only raised chicks, sexed chicks, pullets. BUTTER BABY CHICK HATCHERY, (Electric) Artesia, Cal. Both Phones

FOR SALE—PRIZE BABY CHICKS, 400,000 S. C. White Leghorn baby chicks from heaviest laying strains only. Price during May and June, 25, $3; 50, $6; 100, $11. Special prices and 9100 lots. Safe delivery guaranteed. Our chicks received alive and in good condition; no money in advance, pay on delivery. Only raised chicks sent out. Rocket Hatchery is the largest and best equipped hatchery in the world. Established 1906. RUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., Petaluma, Cal.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE OUTPUT OF STOCK 2300 laying hens, 1 year old, 1000 pullets, 5 months old, also incubators, and all necessities of poultry business. Fine opportunity for an enterprising man to rent a poultry plant, fully equipped and on a paying basis. Location the best on the Coast, near San Diego. Address A. box 100 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CUT PRICE TO HALF. LARGE AND small thoroughbred Blue Andalusian chicks, 10 cents each. Also pullets, 8 months old laying pullets, $2.50; yearling, $2. Guaranteed all pure breeds. Price during May and June, 25, $3; 50, $6; 100, $14. Special prices and 9100 lots. Safe delivery guaranteed. Our chicks received alive and in good condition; no money in advance, pay on delivery. Only raised chicks sent out. Rocket hatchery is the largest and best equipped hatchery in the world. Established 1906. RUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., Petaluma, Cal.

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FOR SALE—BABY DUCKS CHEAP. 3 VARIETY the thoroughbreds, also hatching eggs. $1 setting 70 laying ducks, extra fine thoroughbreds and prize winning Pekins, Indian runners, chickens. Bantam eggs, $1 setting. Lot new incubators and brooders. Can post your order now and have same by 24 month. 627 ROSECROFT AVE.

FOR SALE—200 WHITE LEGHORN HENS, ALL Examined stock and none measuring under the 200-egg type. The finest stock to ever head the flock. Will sell in lots to suit buyer, from $1.50 each. Come all day Sunday. BEZIADE POULTRY & PET STOCK CO., 648 San Fernando

FOR SALE—TEN 540-EGG SIZE PIONEER INCUbator, fair sold to the Winter Hatchery and Gabriel Poultry Farm, both of which operators and have adopted the 540 Pioneer as the best. Will save you money. PIONEER HATCHERY, 220 Spring.

FOR SALE — BABY CHICKS, MONDAY, ALL kinds, special low prices. Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Anconas, Minorcas, Brown and White Leghorns, Orpingtons and Runner Ducks. Also eggs. All of these chicks are from pure bred stock, and are the quality that have made PIONEER HATCHERY famous. Phone 21727. PIONEER HATCHERY, 220 Spring.

FOR SALE—GREEN'S GREEN FEED CUTTER and feed mill. This will breeding cockerels in January by Northern himself. Also 60 bushels Alsike seed, 60 bushels Alfalfa seed. All perfect condition. 448 Cal Vista.

FOR SALE—INCUBATOR AND BROODER RAILgate, 600 capacity, new, complete, of various sizes and the installation of large brooder houses are closing out regardless of price. Now is the time to buy machines of these approved styles. Special prices on Buck and Lee incubators. Write for catalog and 1920 Barred Rocks. PIONEER HATCHERY, 220 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—240 LAYING, 1 YEAR OLD LEGhorn hens; 42 each; good work horse; 180 Belgian hares; 3 miles south of San Gabriel. Walnut Grove ave. Phone 1128, E. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—FINE FLOCK OF ANCONA HENS and roosters, 25 pairs of Red Carneaux pigeons, 50 canine pheasants, chicken coops and fixtures. 3036 GRANADA AVE., Rose Hill City car. Home

FOR SALE—SELLING OUT, PULLETS AND LAYing hens. BROADWAY AND PLYMOUTH ROCKS. E. F. San Gabriel and southland Hogue Tract, 2 miles east of San Gabriel Blvd. Cards.

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FOR SALE—WYANDOTTE BREEDING cockerels. Call at 5850 S. Flg.

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FOR SALE—LAYING HENS, LAYING DUCKS, 1229 E. 12TH ST. 52212.

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCAS, SITTING EGGS, 100 Hens and roosters, VER. 2010.

FOR SALE—WHITE CAMPINE COCK, 2 HENS, 2 pullets, $25. 634 ARLOTA AVE.

FOR SALE—6, 18 MONTHS WHITE LEGHORN laying hens, $12.50 each. 1847-S.

FOR SALE—BUFF AND PLYMOUTH ROCK laying hens, 1245 E. HARVARD, Glendale.

FOR SALE—BARRED HENS AND ROOSTERS cheap. 1128 E. 50TH.

FOR SALE—3 STRAIN EIGHT BRAHMA chicks and roosters. GARY, 658.

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS, 1 and 2 years old. Phone ALHAMBRA 1303-J.

FOR SALE—27 LAYING HENS, 1040 E. COLO Rado, Eagle Rock. Car 1101.

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS, MIXED R. BUFF and white Leghorns. Call 2271 E. 57TH ST.

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS, 1 YEAR OLD, $1.50 each. 1134 E. 50TH. Phone 21727.

FOR SALE—CALL AT 242 E. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS AND PEKIN DUCKS. 1147 E. 50TH. Phone 21727.

FOR SALE—GOAT KIDS. 805 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—LEGHORN ANCONAS, REDS, PLYmouth Rocks, pullets, fryers. 121 W. 60TH

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

FOR SALE—
—STRICKLAND—
For singing, talking, ornamental birds, gold fish and pet stock of all kinds, also cages, globes, food, remedies and supplies that our owners and bird selection. Mail orders solicited.
1017 CENTRAL AVE. Near 11th st. Phone 21727 or

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FOR SALE—YOUNG TURKEYS 3 MONTHS OLD and up, also cat. 2566 BERKSHIRE AVE. Altadena 8550.

FOR SALE—20 PEKIN BABY DUCKS, 82c50 each; 50 BABY ROUEN GEESE, $1.25 EACH, 1038th and S. Main st. Farm on boulevard.

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY GOBblers, 30 lbs., $10; hens, $7. Phone 21478.

FOR SALE—20 RUNNER DUCKS, $5. 712 W. 59TH.

FOR SALE—5 MONTHS OLD FINE TOULOUSE geese. Address 110 E. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—WHITE RUNNER DUCKS AND drake, 3 months old, $12. 538 N. AVE 64. Ver. 6901.

FOR SALE—MUSCOVY CHARLESS DUCKLINGS, $1 each. 4021 HILLVIEW AVE. Ver. 6901.

Horses

FOR SALE—20 SWARMS OF BEES, $10 PER swarm if all are taken; guaranteed to be free from foul brood. Inquire at 1 E. 42ND ST. Must retire engineer 2 blocks west. Lincoln ave. ONTARIO, 634 Acacia st., Pasadena. Phone

FOR SALE—BEES AND SUPPLIES CHEAP. Tanks, honey extractor, supers, clear of disease. Terms. 1 E. 57TH ST.

FOR SALE—100 NEW CANS AND LIDS, $1.05 Third house east Ocean Park Heights, on Venice line.

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Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

FOR SALE—
—STRICKLAND—
For singing, talking, ornamental birds, gold fish and pet stock of all kinds, also cages, globes, food, remedies and supplies that our owners and bird selection. Mail orders solicited.
1017 CENTRAL AVE. Near 11th st. Phone 21727 or

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FOR SALE—YOUNG TURKEYS 3 MONTHS OLD and up, also cat. 2566 BERKSHIRE AVE. Altadena 8550.

FOR SALE—20 PEKIN BABY DUCKS, $2.50 each; 50 BABY ROUEN GEESE, $1.25 EACH, 1038th and S. Main st. Farm on boulevard.

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FOR SALE—20 RUNNER DUCKS, $5. 712 W. 59TH.

FOR SALE—5 MONTHS OLD FINE TOULOUSE geese. Address 110 E. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—WHITE RUNNER DUCKS AND drake, 3 months old, $12. 538 N. AVE 64. Ver. 6901.

FOR SALE—MUSCOVY CHARLESS DUCKLINGS, $1 each. 4021 HILLVIEW AVE. Ver. 6901.

Horses

FOR SALE—20 SWARMS OF BEES, $10 PER swarm if all are taken; guaranteed to be free from foul brood. Inquire at 1 E. 42ND ST. Must retire engineer 2 blocks west. Lincoln ave. ONTARIO, 634 Acacia st., Pasadena. Phone

FOR SALE—BEES AND SUPPLIES CHEAP. Tanks, honey extractor, supers, clear of disease. Terms. 1 E. 57TH ST.

FOR SALE—100 NEW CANS AND LIDS, $1.05 Third house east Ocean Park Heights, on Venice line.

POULTRY, PET STOCK, SUPPLIES

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—
PEKINGESE PUPPIES.
Exquisite specimens from imported prize-winning stock. COLORADO 85, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK ONLY, TWO CLINKER 2½ months POLICE DOG PUPS by Champion Inez Kid. Last Sun. and Mon. at 250 Ave. 41, HIGHLAND BEACH. Rose Apts. the last male and female of a litter of 11 out of Wilhelmina v. Dalgan, were reserved by owner to take to Central America. Impractical to transport them, so must be sold before leaving. From Wed. through Sun., June 20, they may be seen at LONG BEACH, Walnut and Anaheim.

WANTED—THOROUGHBRED PUPPIES ALL breeds. 25 orders on hand now. We buy complete litters, pay highest prices, bring them out. Car stops at door. Phone Glendale 2504. POULTRY & PET STOCK EXCHANGE, 142 N. Grand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—MALE COLLIE SPANIEL, MALE puppy, 4 months old, also two beautiful Pekingese puppies, male and female, 5 mos. old. Finest pedigreed stock. Must sell for quick sale. Telephone before 11 a.m. or after 9 p.m. SOUTH 6761-J.

FOR SALE—POINTER DOG, 2 YEARS OLD, FINE pedigree; well trained for hunting and retrieving, very smart and a beauty. Blue ribbon winner at dog shows. 707 Shatto st. Phone Drexel Mint sell. Am going away, 1901 HODNEY DRIVE, corner Franklin ave. Hollywood 988.

FOR SALE—
—BIRDLAND—
We buy and sell dogs, have a nice selection of puppies on hand; also full line of foods, remedies and kennel supplies. 210 MERCANTILE PLACE, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, FROM thoroughbred champion pedigreed stock; will sell only to true lovers of dogs giving good home and best of care. Call after 10 a.m. 517 S. BONNIE BRAE W. Sixth st. car. House 52213.

FOR SALE—
THOROUGHBRED AIREDALE PUPPIES.
$100 apiece.
1441 OGDEN DRIVE, Hollywood.
Call Holly 2050.

FOR SALE—HIMALAYA PUPPIES, ONE 6 MOS. old, weight about 1 lb. We are selling out and you will find some very attractive dogs from $5-$10, $15 and $25. Also beautiful fox terrier dogs and puppies. 1426 VALENCIA.

FOR SALE—IRISH SETTERS.
VALLEY VIEW KENNELS.
Valley View Inn, La Crescenta. Puppies for sale. Dogs at stud. Glendale 2044-R-2, or J. C. NEOLEY, 809 Haas Bldg. 10173.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATELY, BEAUTIFUL AIREdale pups, 6 months old, pure disposition, well trained splendid pedigree. Call 760-81, or 4090 FIRST AVE., also 2-months-old Airedale puppy.

FOR SALE—YORKSHIRE TERRIER, CHAMPION stock, 11 months old, weight 2½ pounds. 4903 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. Phone Fair Oaks 1333 for information.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, FROM prize-winning registered stock. 457 W. WINDSOR ROAD, Glendale, fourth house of San Fernando Road.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIERS, COCKER SPANiels and Collies. We always have a good selection of Mexican Hairless to choose from.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE.
Roby 7824. 540 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — 1 SHEPHERD DOG, PURE-BRED male, very affectionate, beautifully marked, splendid watchdog, gentle with children, $40; worth $100. 5407 LATHAM ST., between 54th and 55th, east of Hooper ave.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, ALSO a grown male, another pedigreed female, 2 years old, ready to breed. 1200 E. SLAUSON AVE. South 5716-R.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful puppies, part Pomeranian, your choice $5 for quick sale. 1436 VALENCIA.

FOR SALE—BOSTON FEMALE, 5 MONTHS OLD, dark brindle, well marked, and fine tail, $25. 5657 LA MIRADA, near Western and Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE PEDIGREED BOSTON female, 1 year old; also pedigreed female puppy with extra good markings, reasonable. 918 COTTAGE PLACE, half block west of Figueroa.

AT STUD—ENGLISH BULL, MONBAR DISTURBer, winner's dog at last Los Angeles show. 807 EAST 33RD ST.

FOR SALE—MALE FRENCH BULL PUPPIES, pedigreed mother, $20 each. 2300 TORRANCE ST. Phone 23740.

FOR SALE—FINE BOSTON TERRIER FEMALE, 8 months old, $50. High School for Dogs, 1089 W. WASHINGTON ST.

WHITE COLLIE AT STUD—"WHITE ABBAS Pan." $15. "All White Ambassador" (value $1000) fee $20. J. O. WALSER.

AT STUD—FINNISH SPITZ, CHOW MI OF MARENGO, recently imported, Red sable. String lovely puppies. Phone SOUTH 400.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH FOX terrier puppies, 3 months old. Call Sunday in rear 315 Avenue 53. G. W. GRAY.

AT STUD — DEL RE'S DINTY MOORE A.K.C. 251806. Best blood line Boston terrier on Coast. Weight 14 lbs. 1221 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

AT STUD, LORD KITCHENER, BEAUTIFUL SON of ch. Anarchist, one of the best Bostons on the Coast. 74823

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BOSTON BULL PUPS, full grown, beautifully marked, brindle and white. 139 E. 42ND AVE.

FOR SALE—SCOTTISH TERRIER MALE PUPpies, 3 months old, from registered registered stock. 1548 E. JEFFERSON. 22522.

FOR SALE—BOSTON PUPPIES, HIGHLY PEDIgreed, two tots, ear cropped. 1 MINERAL AVE. and W. Washington car line. 74823.

FOR SALE—PEKINESE MALE, LOVELY PET. Phone SOUTH 676.

FOR SALE—FRENCH FEMALE BULL PUP, PEDIgreed, 8 months old. 2013 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, PUPpies for sale or stud. WIL. 1180.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL PEDIGREED FRENCH bull puppies, fine for service. SOUTH 6403-J.

FOR SALE—MALE FOX TERRIER, 2 YEARS. 1 WAGNER.

AT STUD—HANDSOME BOSTON TERRONISON. 1 to 3 p.m. 623 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—FANCY AIREDALE DOG, CHEAP. V. PERRI, Glendale. Home Phone 293.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, PEDIgreed, 8 weeks old. 9006 MONETA AVE. Box 218.

FOR SALE—VERY CHOICE YEAR-OLD MALE fox terrier, white with tan markings. 1 WAGNER.

FOR SALE—TOY BOSTON BULL PUPPIES (FINE) 219 E. 28TH ST. 21535.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED AIREDALES, $10 UP. Cats $250. Parcels, $15. 9006 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—PUPPIES, 1 MALE, 2 FEMALE, pedigreed, reasonable. 120 W. SIXTH PLACE.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED FOX TERRIERS, white, 1421 E. 4th st. Apt. 4.

FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, RED, black and parti-color. 8043 HUNTINGTON DR.

FOR SALE—BRINDLE PIT BULL, 107 W. SOUTH ST.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, PEDIgreed. BRINCKS, 1 minor drive, N. Inglewood.

FOR SALE—10 POCKET PUPS, MALE, REAsonable. 913 E. MONTECITO AVE. 61760.

FOR SALE—PUPPIES OF ALL KINDS. CALIFORNIA PET SHOP, 744 S. Spring St.

Cats.

FOR KITTENS OF PERSIAN CATS AND KITTENS, some as low as $2. Closed after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED PERSIAN KITTENS, also Blazes and King at stud, 956 W. WASHington Blvd. 21221.

FOR SALE — 4 FINE PEDIGREED PERSIAN and Angora kittens, $10 each. 215 W. AVE 54. Gar. 1174.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LONG-HAIRED PURE-bred kittens from registered, pedigreed, prize-winning stock. Cheap. 39091.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WHITE PERSIAN AN-gora cat. Fine for mating. 57643.

FOR SALE—DARK SMOKE MALE PERSIAN kitten. 787 E. WASHINGTON. South 2772-J.

AT STUD—THE GIANT LARGE ORANGE Angora. 7509 HAMPTON AVE. Holly 2556.

AT STUD—LARGE ORANGE ANGORA CAT. 7509 HAMPTON AVE. Holly 2556.

FOR SALE — KITTENS, KITTENS, KITTENS, pedigreed Persian pets, reasonable. 1237 S. HILL.

AT STUD — PRINCE TUT, CREAM PERSIAN. COZY KENNELS, 939 E. 51st. South 4924.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL KITTENS, ALL KINDS. CALIF. PET SHOP, 744 S. Spring st.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PEDIGREED AIREdale puppies, also year old female, Silver Persian cat and kittens, and three grown rabbits. 650 N. CENTRAL AVE., Glendale 1553.

Wanted.

WANTED—100 SETTING HENS, EVERY WEEK, will pay $2 each. MARMOT PHEASANTRY, REDONDO BLVD. AT CENTINELA AVE., INGLEWOOD.

WANTED — POULTRY. HIGHEST PRICE PAID for all kinds of poultry. Wagons call anywhere. Phone Vermont 5181. MONETA POULTRY MARket, 4001 Moneta ave.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR POULtry. Call anywhere. CENTRAL POULTRY YARDS. South 4401. 2200 Central ave.

WANTED—Pigeons, 2 to 4 weeks old. Call for rabbits, R. F. GUTHRIE, 2468 E. Hooper st. Phone 24479.

WANTED—PLAYFUL HOME, HARMLESS, HOUSEbroken, setter male, baby chick, duck, goose and pigeon. Must be reasonable. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1 E. 42ND ST.

WANTED—GOOD JAPANESE SPANIEL, $50.00 maximum. Phone MAIN 2125-J.

WANTED—SELLER OF POULTRY MARKET Stock Control ave. SOUTH 3609. Called for

FOR SALE—1 POWER BOY SAILER, ALMOST new, 1 Gem Monitor, 1 Gem of Quality, 1 Gem of Beauty, 1 Gem of Purity, 1 Gem of Perfection, 1 Gem of Quality

Firestone

$60,486,848.04

Sales for First Six Months of Fiscal Year, November 1st to April 30th, were $60,486,848.04, Against $33,978,448.79 for the Same Period a Year Ago.

79% Increase

Automobile and Truck Manufacturers Equipped 37% of their 1919 output with Firestone Tires.

From November 1st to June 1st 7,621 new dealers have joined the Firestone service organization.

But the user is mainly responsible for the big increase in Firestone sales. He is passing the word to his friends—"Buy Firestones."

Most Miles Per Dollar

'OPEN DOOR" IS NEWEST POLICY.

New Mack Building Arranged for Real Service.

Easy Entrance Provided to Repair Department.

Direct Access to All Offices in the Plant.

The "open door" policy for the Orient is famed in diplomatic circles throughout the world. Service is an innovation, at least in Los Angeles, and it may be elsewhere as well. The application of the term in this connection is made possible by the style of architecture adapted for the construction of the new building occupied by the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, distributors for Mack trucks, at 1628 East Seventh street.

It was the intention in designing the new Mack building to devote every square foot of floor space to the betterment of service for owners of that make of truck. This includes the arrangement of the salesroom and offices that front on East Seventh street and the stockroom, shop and storage departments that have their entrances from Lawrence street. Visitors whose business is concerned only with the "front" offices need not pass through any other part of the building and those whose interests are with some other department can have direct access.

The "open door" applies particularly to the arrangement of the mechanical service and repair departments. Spacious doors open direct onto Lawrence street. Trucks may be driven into the service department without having to negotiate a ramp, narrow alley or any other sort of entrance. This arrangement will prove a great convenience.

VIVID COLORING IS NOTED ON THE ROW.

COMMERCIAL MOTOR COMPANY HAS QUARTERS THAT ARE BOUND TO ATTRACT.

There's a movement on foot to rename Olive street. "Olive" is no longer the correct shade of color to describe the thoroughfare that is one of the chief streets of the local auto row. "Yellow avenue" would be more appropriate now, since the Commercial Motor Company moved into their new headquarters at 1032-38 South Olive. George Goodrum, president of the new truck concern, had the entire front of their new building painted the same shade of vivid yellow that Republic truck chassis have long been painted, and the result is decidedly startling. Foggy mornings are no longer dull on Olive street for the building sheds a coruscating yellow radiance for blocks around.

"One of our out-of-town distributors claimed that he heard our building as he was coming in out by Eastlake Park, but that he didn't realize what the noise was until he arrived," said Goodrum yesterday. "That may have been a slight exaggeration, but we are willing to admit that the result is a trifle loud.

"We're proud of the Republic yellow, however, and we wanted to thoroughly associate our building with the yellow of the Republic truck chassis that are so widely known. And believe me, we have done it. Republic owners have no trouble in locating us now. They know the Republic headquarters as far as they can see them, and that is quite some distance.

"When we get the building trimmed with black, after the style of the truck, we believe we are going to have a mighty good-looking job out of it. And we know that it is going to be a distinctive one as well."

Thoroughbreds—the Car and Dogs.

Glenn R. Keith of the Standard Steel Automotive Corporation is an enthusiast over Great Dane dogs and Standard eights. Here he has Castor and Pollux, two giant prize winners from the kennels of Dr. Felix Graf.

NOW'S THE TIME TO GET CAMP SUPPLIES.

COMPLETE LINE OF EQUIPMENT FOR ANY SORT OF MOTOR PARTIES.

Twenty-five of the cities of this State have established free camping grounds for automobile tourists and nearly all the other cities have some spot within their limits where they offer a place for the traveling car-owner to pitch his camp for the night. All these signs show that automobile camping parties are becoming more and more popular.

Already the Yosemite, even though the snow is hardly cleared from all the roads leading into it, is thronged with campers and Mr. Preston, the superintendent of Yosemite Lodge, says that in another two weeks they will be hanging from the trees in efforts to find a place to stay. Roads, climate and scenery all call to the motorist and he is certainly answering the call.

The windows of the Western Auto Supply Agency are decorated with the idea of aiding the tourist or the prospective tourist in his choice of accessories and equipment that will make his camping trip more enjoyable. "We believe," said Hal Baker, sales manager of the organization, "that this year will be a banner one for auto camping equipment and have prepared our stock accordingly. Whenever we heard of some new article for camping we had our purchasing agent look into it and if we thought it was really good we laid in a supply. At the present time I think that we have one of the best assortments of auto camping equipment in the city and we have new stuf coming in all the time."

OPEN GERE PASS ROAD TO MOTORS.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS (Colo.) June 10.—Gere Pass road, probably the oldest wagon road across the continental divide, but over which, it is said, no automobile has ever gone, soon will be opened to motor traffic.

The State and Routt county have each appropriated $10,000 for the improvement of the road and work is scheduled to begin soon. Only a small portion of the road on top of the divide is in poor condition, but that portion makes the pass impassable for automobiles. Gere Pass road connects Toponas in the southern end of Egeria Park, with Kremmling in Middle Park.

LOOSE STUD BOLT.

If sometimes happens that in taking off the valve cover plate one of the studs may slip out and the loss will not be discovered. This leaves an opening into the intake passage, and the leak will prevent the suction through the carburetor needed to draw the fuel into the cylinders.

FINDS A DOG THAT FITS HIS MACHINE.

CANINE OWNERSHIP PROGRESSES SOMEWHAT THE SAME AS MOTOR CAR.

Ownership of automobiles is with many men a sort of progressive affair. Commencing with a small, light car, they work their way up through the field, each time buying something a little larger and more powerful. With Glenn R. Keith of the Standard Steel Automotive Corporation, distributors of the Standard eight, his ownership of dogs has progressed in something the same fashion, until now the local automobile man is the proud possessor of a Great Dane puppy some 4 months old, and Keith believes that he has found the last word in dogs.

"I don't believe there's any other breed in the canine kingdom that possesses quite the brains of the Great Dane," said Keith yesterday. "Anyone who has seen the Great Dane who figures so prominently in many of the Sennett comedies will be apt to agree with me. It is really uncanny the way my Great Dane, though only a puppy, understands and obeys what we tell him.

"Everybody knows how crazy dogs are over automobiles, and the Great Dane is no exception to that rule. If anything, I think they are even fonder of motoring than most dogs are, because their superior intelligence gives them more enjoyment from a ride. And, of course, I think it another proof of intelligence in my dog because he is so very partial to my Standard eight. He fits the car very well, too, for a powerful, rugged dog looks better in a powerful, rugged car."

CARS BETTER TODAY THAN EVER BEFORE.

IMPROVEMENTS IN MATERIALS USED TO ADVANTAGE BY ALL MANUFACTURERS.

That motor cars are better made today than ever before is doubted by many, but a careful analysis of present conditions will convince the most skeptic person that there is more value represented in a car today than ever before, according to S. I. Kux, president of the Pacific Motors Corporation, which concern has just secured three more States in which to represent the King eight.

"During the war the steel mills were constantly turning out alloys instead of carbon steels and since that time with the railroads and structural work again on the building boom all the available supplies of carbon steel have been drawn upon for these purposes and the automotive field, always eager for things that will increase strength and decrease weight, has bought up the big supplies of alloys that were left over from war work.

"The builders of motor cars know the advantages to be secured from the use of these steels and though they are harder to work and necessarily more expensive to handle the increased cost is more than offset by the greater number of miles that is built into a car through their use.

"We know this first-handed because the King of today is away ahead of any previous model in quality, performance and value."

NO LET-UP IN AUTO TRUCK MANUFACTURE.

INSTEAD THE SLOWING DOWN OF RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION BOOSTS INDUSTRY.

The annual branch manager's meeting of the William L. Hughson Company was concluded after a week of deliberations in this city. William L. Hughson, head of the organization, acted as chairman, and the managers of the Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego branches were in attendance, together with some of the directors of the company.

Information gleaned from the meeting, which brought out conditions in all sections of the Pacific Coast, from Canada to Mexico, indicated that there would be no let-up in the demand for Federal trucks and Lee trailers, but on the contrary the slowing down of the railroads and the inability to transport the commercial necessities of the country have made the shippers of merchandise look to the future development of the truck, and particularly the trailers, for their salvation.

Farming conditions and needs were discussed at length, and the success that the Fordson tractor, together with the power farming machinery, designed exclusively for use with it, is merely a forerunner of the tremendous development in power farming for the ranches and other agricultural interests that dot California.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

ABOUT REPAIRING

To get the maximum of service from your Ford car it must have careful attention from time to time—a little "tuning up" to keep it running smoothly always adds to its power and endurance. To be assured of genuine Ford materials take your car to Fahy-Atterbury Co.—authorized Ford Dealers.

Fahy-Atterbury Co.
AUTHORIZED Ford DEALERS
1042 So. Grand Ave. Bdwy 1500

BEAUTY IS SKIN DEEP

Look beneath the graceful lines of the Dixie and you'll find the reasons for its surprising ability and confident performance.

Fine appearance is not alone its salient quality. The Dixie is more than an aggregation of parts and effects. Every unit has been wisely chosen and, through engineering experience and skill, co-ordinated into a perfect acted whole.

High tension magneto ignition, a two-wire system and hop spot manifold are some of the advantages that give the Dixie the smoothness and dependability of action usually found only in the higher priced models.

Like the individual of thorough breeding, the Dixie Flyer possesses those internal qualities of soul and spirit consistent with its commanding exterior and refined appointments.

Individual appearance, performance, and prestige.

An attractive proposition to dealers.

The DIXIE Flyer

Immediate Deliveries Price $1795 Hea

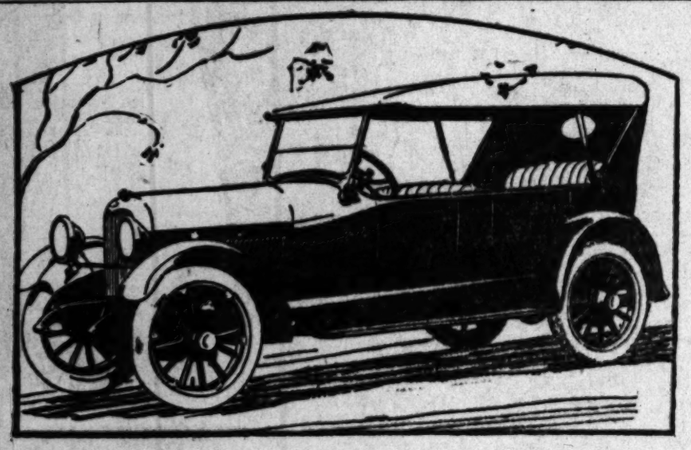
ADOLPH OTT
Southern California Distributor
310 West Pico
Phone 23928

DEALERS

HAMMERSLEY BROS.	POMONA	SHACKLETT & MAAS	
MOORE & STEVENSON	RIVERSIDE	A. E. CAMPBELL	
ALLMAN & LEONARD	SAN BERNARDINO	WALTER C. FISHER	
		OWL GARAGE, INC.	HUNTINGTON

PAIGE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA



MEN of action refuse to be dependent upon slow-moving, congested trolley cars. They realize that their time is worth money. And quite naturally they find the solution of this time problem in a dependable motor car—the most efficient form of transportation that has ever been developed.

A little reflection should convince you that any man can do a better day's work with a PAIGE.

In the entire field of automobiles there is no car with a more firmly established reputation for dependability. Because the PAIGE performs its work unfailingly, it has been adopted by those men who are best equipped to judge the efficiency of any mechanical product.

A. E. EVANS & CO.
Southern California Distributors
Salesroom and Service, 1534 S. Figueroa St. Phone Broadway 6731
Trucks and Parts, 140 West Pico. Phone Broadway 2161.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, Michigan
Manufacturers of Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

TWICE WINNER

Templar
The Superfine Small Car

Wins in high grade car class and also captures sweepstakes in Rin the World Economy Run, San Bernardino mountains, June 5-6. O tortuous mountain roads and the steepest grades, Templar conclusively demonstrates its economical supremacy in the high g car field.

Templar 4-Pass. Touring

entered and driven by A. G. Hamilton of Fontana, private owner, w sweepstakes over ten competitors, with following score:

Weight	Ton Miles	Gas, Gals.	Miles, Gal.	Water, Pts.	Oil, Pts.
3650	52.01	4	28.5	1 1-2	1-3

Templar Roadster

entered and driven by L. S. Foulke, Pasadena, wins in Class C, cars $2500, with following score:

Weight	Ton Miles	Gas, Gals.	Miles, Gal.	Water, Pts.	Oil, Pts.
31.85	50.99	3.54	32.2	1-4	1-3

In the Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run, May 7-8, the Templar won first p in the high-grade car class with the enviable record of 29.67 miles per gallon of g The above score in the San Bernardino contest proves conclusively the consistency this truly remarkable car.

To the above remarkable showing add extraordinary comfort, absence of all fa tigue in guiding, almost instantaneous get-away, absolutely complete equipment, m terials and workmanship of the highest order, a quiet, appealing beauty, and you ha a faint picture of the Templar, the superfine small car, built by the Templar Mot Co., Cleveland, O., pioneer builders of quality small cars.

BOULEVARD MOTORS
1242 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
PHONE BWAY 832

fewer. Cousin John has a car of his own now. It will seem a bit like a revival of old time for Ralph Hamlin, Franklin dealer, to spend the two weeks beginning June 7 in inviting and taking people to ride in his car.

Several members of Hamlin's sales force are entered in a nation-wide "show-the-car" contest, which the Franklin Automotive Company has just announced to run from June 7 to June 19 and the 2600 in cash prizes, ranging from $500 to $50, besides a silver trophy cup for the dealership making the best showing has got Hamlin and his men all excited.

"'Show the car' that means take 'em riding," says Hamlin. "How ya going to show 'em anything unusual otherwise? We've been telling in our advertising in the local papers that the Franklin in easy riding, easy to handle and gets a big mileage on gasoline and tires. The way to prove it is to take 'em riding. Folks 'from Missouri' especially invited. We'll let them drive the car if they want to, to prove that it is easy to handle.

"Every car carries a pint bottle—of gas. You were thinking of another kind of bottle, but if this country keeps on wasting gasoline, it will be scarcer than booze is—yet.

"This pint bottle is filled with gasoline—four cents worth. It is connected with the carburetor. We are going to show every one who rides with us just how far the Franklin will go on that much gas. They see it done—and it will surprise 'em.

ALL OF 'EM.

"We are going to take a lot of people riding in the next two weeks. All our friends and our friends' friends and then some. Some will go to please us, some to see if we can make good on our claims, and some will be like the Irishman at the funeral, who wasn't acquainted with the carpse, but went for the carriage ride.

"Why they do doesn't interest us so much as the fact that they do go. We've notified the factory to put our name on that cup and the wife of one of the boys has already laid claim to the first prize money that friend hubby is going to win. There's no reason why Los Angeles can't head the list.

READY TO FILL HEALTHY DEMAND.

HEAVY SHIPMENT OF SPEEDOMETERS ARRIVES JUST IN TIME.

If the freight situation had not loosened up about when it did our old friend Harry Unger of the Stewart Products Service Station would probably now have gray hair—if any.

Harry was for thirty days without speedometers and speedometers are Harry's business so you can imagine how he felt with a fine healthy demand clamoring to be supplied and a brand new service station that he had just moved into but no speedometers.

However, the long looked for carload came in the other day and the Stewart Products Company unloaded 22,000 instruments from it, so everyone is happy at 1366 South Figueroa street and business is booming.

Goodyear Transcontinental Truck,
Which has already made three trips across the continent on pneumatic tires and has just left Los Angeles for Akron, O., on its fourth one. Below, Howard Sholder and Herbert Temple, Goodyear drivers who will take the heavy vehicle across the United States.

GOODYEAR TRUCK ON RETURN TRIP.

FAMOUS TRANS-CONTINENTAL VETERAN OUT TO DO MORE STEPPING.

The veteran trans-continental Goodyear truck which has already made three trips across the United States, left Los Angeles Monday June 7, for the Godyear factory at Akron, O., to complete its second round trip between the two cities.

The truck is in charge of Howard Sholder, who piloted it on the three former trans-continental journeys, assisted by Herbert Temple, another veteran driver. To date it has traveled nearly 125,000 miles, having been driven continuously since April 1917, when it made its pioneer trip between Akron, O., and Boston, Mass.

After being used for fifteen months on the Akron-Boston express line, hauling manufactured products from the factory to the eastern seaboard and transporting cotton fabric from the company's cotton mill in Connecticut to the factory at Akron, it was selected to make the first trip ever attempted by a big pneumatic-tired truck across the continent, hauling a load of airplane tires for the government authorities at San Francisco.

The run from Boston, Mass., to San Francisco was made in twenty-one days, which would be good time even for a touring car. After returning to Akron, it was again sent out to the western coast to pilot a government motor truck cavalcade last summer. The truck on this trip hauled the Goodyear band, whose services were donated to the government for the journey.

RUBBER MAN ATTENDS A SHOE CONVENTION.

J. B. Magee, manager of the Southern California and Arizona branches of the United States Rubber Company, has been at Coronado for several days, where he attended the annual convention of the State Shoe Dealers' Association.

TIRE CONNECTION IS O.K.

"We have established a connection of which we can well feel proud."

This, in brief, is the report submitted to Guasti, House and Giulli, Inc., by the new sales manager, J. Ralph Campbell, upon the latter's return the past week from a visit to the factory at Ft. Madison, Iowa, of the Perfection Tire and Rubber Company.

DOUBLE PURPOSE.

Mr. Campbell's trip east served the double purpose of giving him a first-hand opportunity of inspecting the plant of the Perfection company and of renewing relations with one of his former associates, William Whitlock, factory superintendent for the Ft. Madison concern.

The fact that Bill Whitlock, with whom Mr. Campbell was identified for years in tire making, had become identified with the Perfection factory, was one of the main factors that guided the sales manager in closing a contract with Guasti, House and Giulli.

RESULTS OF TRIP.

In relating the results of his trip at a conference attended by Secondo Guasti, Jr., Elliott M. House, Nicola Giulli and William Dobson, all officers of the distributing concern, Mr. Campbell declared that he felt satisfied that Guasti, House and Giulli had made a wise choice in selecting Perfection, asbestos-protected tires as a product back of which they could stand in their territory of Southern California, Arizona, Utah and Mexico."

TRUCK TEST AFFORDS USEFUL INFORMATION.

CAREFUL STATISTICS KEPT ON PERFORMANCES OF MANY VEHICLES.

Remarkable demonstrations of the saving which owners of trucks can make through intelligent application to their business of the National Standard truck cost system was developed by the two prize-winning trucks in the Los Angeles district in the recent efficiency contest held by the Packard Motor Car Company. This contest, which closed on February 29 is the first of the kind to cover an entire year and offers a far more satisfactory basis of information than any previous truck tests.

Hundreds of trucks all over the United States took part in the contest. Packard spent $17,640 in prizes and thousands more in gathering the mass of records. These records have not yet been completely digested, but those already available show that savings on individual trucks ran as high as $3206.14 for the year. Efficiency in many cases was increased more than 25 per cent and there are indications that the average shown by the trucks which competed was almost another 25 per cent above that of the average truck in this country.

Reports on the contest just received by Earle C. Anthony, Inc., show that in class E the Southern Pacific Transfer Company of Los Angeles was among the prize winners. Their truck worked 358 days with a repair cost of only $0.0054 a mile for 24,000 miles of service. Its average miles per gallon was 32 per cent above that of other trucks in that class, being a saving of $602.40. In addition as a result of the experience gained during the test, gasoline efficiency in the last six months was 20 per cent higher than in the first six, showing a saving of $264.

BATTERY NEEDS CARE DURING THE SUMMER.

EXTRA HEAT APT TO BUCKLE THE PLATES WITH DISASTROUS RESULTS.

There are certain times in the year when it is necessary for car owners to pay additional attention to the batteries with which their cars are equipped. Summer is one of them and if care is not observed it is easier to ruin a battery in the hot weather than it is in the cold.

"The heat of the air," said Mr. A. J. Tobey, of the Western Auto Electric Corporation, local distributors of the Willard batteries, "added to the heat or the temperature inside the battery has a bad effect on it and if not given the best attention will cause the plates of the battery to buckle and then, if it is a battery equipped with the ordinary wooden separators, it will eventually short circuit and thus end its usefulness.

"It is a very easy matter to buckle the positive plates in the summer time, and one should take every precaution that such a thing does not happen. On all trips over 100 miles the driver should always burn his lights after the first hour of driving. The current that is generated in that first hour will replace that consumed in starting the car, after that, if his lights are being burned, the generator is sending let us say twelve amperes of current into the battery, eight ampeares are being taken up by his lights and thus only four goes into the battery. This amount will give him enough reserve current to again start his car after stopping, and is not likely to make his positive plates overheat so much as to buckle."

The Rim of the World Economy Run

WINNER

The Stephens Salient Six maintains its record as the economy car by winning the Class Cup for medium price cars in the Rim of the World Economy Run, June 5th, 6th and 7th.

The Stephens averaged 24 miles per gallon of gasoline, making a record of 47.52 ton miles and demonstrating its consistency after winning the Yosemite Economy Runs of 1918, 1919 and 1920.

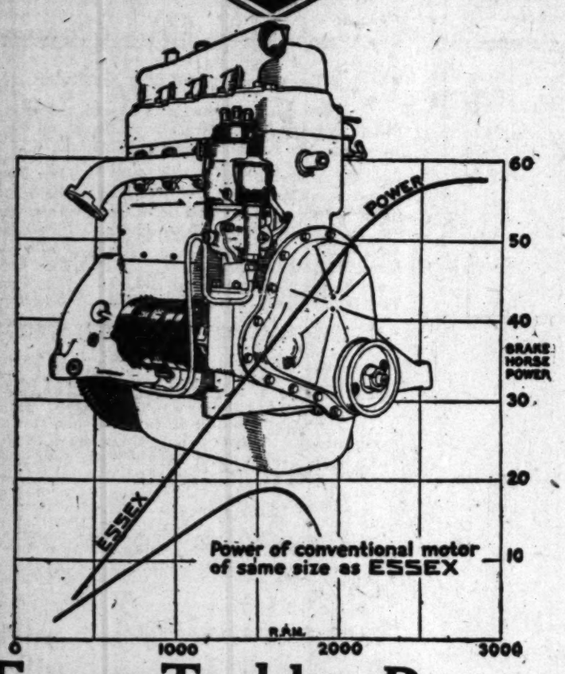
All models of the Stephens Salient Six are on hand and delivery can be made at once.

Touring — Roadster — Sedan — Coupe

White Auto Company
1800 So. Figueroa West 271

STEPHENS
Salient Six

ESSEX MOTOR CARS



Essex Trebles Power
Without Added Size

The Essex motor—controlled by patents—is no larger than the motor used in the smallest and most widely known automobile.

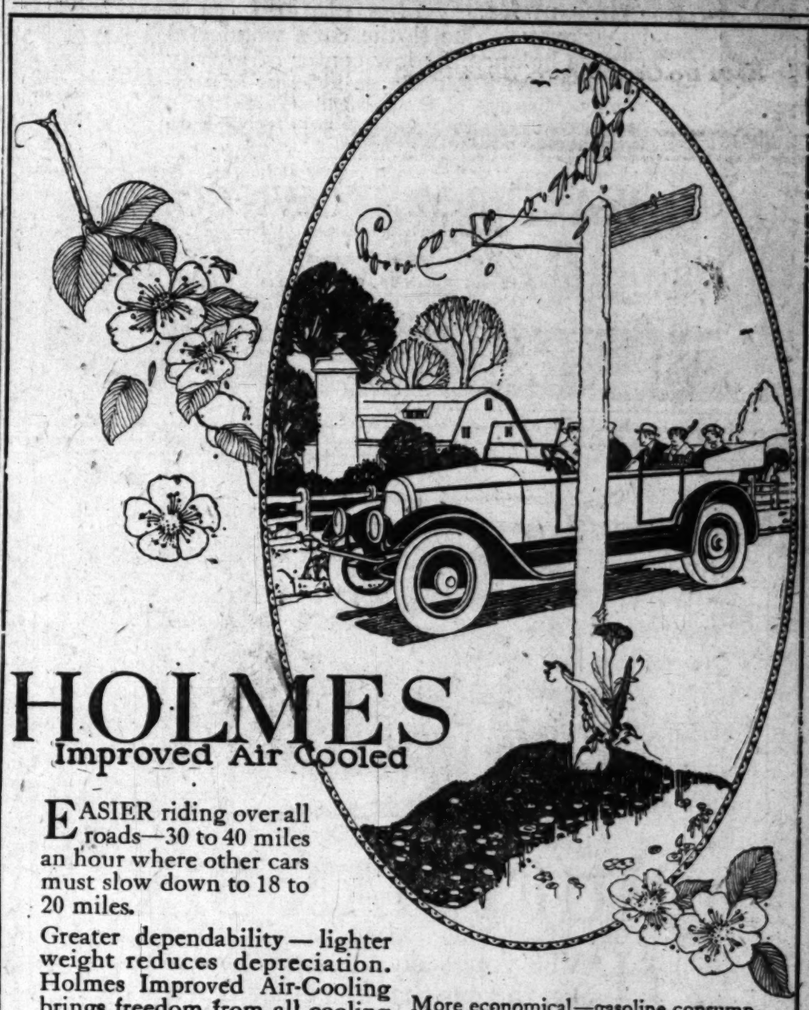
Yet Essex gives 55 horsepower. The conventional motor develops but 18 horsepower.

Essex adds no size. It retains the small car advantages in fuel, oil and tire economy and it gives the big-car kind of performance. Patents make these qualites exclusive to Essex.

And as for its endurance, no car of any size or cost has ever travelled 3037 miles at top speed, as an Essex stock car did to prove its reliability.

Is it any wonder more than 40,000 owners hail it the champion of all moderate priced cars regardless of its size or weight?

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant 7th and Figueroa
Temporary Salesroom, 927 W. 7th St.



HOLMES
Improved Air Cooled

EASIER riding over all roads—30 to 40 miles an hour where other cars must slow down to 18 to 20 miles.

Greater dependability—lighter weight reduces depreciation. Holmes Improved Air-Cooling brings freedom from all cooling troubles.

More comfortable—ample seating space for all occupants in a car that absorbs road shocks in the spring action.

More economical—gasoline consumption of 18 to 20 miles to the gallon; tire service better than 10,000 miles to the set.

Sufficient proof that the Holmes Improved Air-Cooled Car is an outstanding mechanical achievement.

UNITED CORPORATION
756 South Grand Avenue
PHONE 65430 FOR DEMONSTRATION.

The Advertising in Any Newspaper is a superstructure which must have beneath it a firm and solid foundation of reader-value. Big value to readers is what makes it possible for THE TIMES to give big value to advertisers.

HOBGOOD TELLS OF SOUTH.

Theodore Hobgood has returned from a year's trip through the various countries of Latin America and is being warmly greeted by his many friends on the Coast, who find, in spite of the fact that he was among those present at three distinct revolutions, he is hale and hearty and bears no scars from these temperamental manifestations.

Mr. Hobgood traveled through Mexico, Guatemala, San Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Columbus, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Chile in the interests of the Moreland Motor Truck Company. He made a very thorough study of the conditions in these countries as to the possibilities of truck and general export business, established numerous connections for the future and went very carefully into the exact conditions under which automotive machinery must be operated there.

He returns with very favorable impressions of the opportunities in these countries for export business by Coast manufacturers and merchants. The establishment of American banks and American banking connections now going on is a strong factor. The improved shipping facilities, which are growing still better all the time, have already placed the State of California in a position to ship with little delay and to compete very favorably with the shippers near the Atlantic ports.

"The people of those Latin-American countries," says Mr. Hobgood, "are wide awake and progressive and are quick to grasp the advantages of the latest methods if one is on the ground to explain and advise honestly with them as to their conditions and needs. Take the matter of motor transportation, in which I was especially interested. There has been more of an awakening to its advantages in the past two years than for many years before, and it will continue. This is being indicated in the increased number of trucks being purchased and in the amount of legislation for good roads being passed. They are finding they can do things with motor trucks that they can do by no other methods. Their railroads are few, usually consisting of a line from the main port to the capital or one or two of the chief cities. Ox carts have been the accepted means of hauling, but they are gradually giving way to the truck. In San Salvador the past year we did away with a good many ox carts by introducing fourteen Moreland trucks."

NEW HIGHWAY KNIGHT TRUCK ON EXHIBITION.

FIRST SHIPMENT OF HEAVY DUTY MOTOR VEHICLE ARRIVES HERE.

Don Cann of 3701 East First street, Los Angeles, has recently received his first shipment of Highway Knight four and five ton motor trucks.

Mr. Cann is delighted with the trucks.

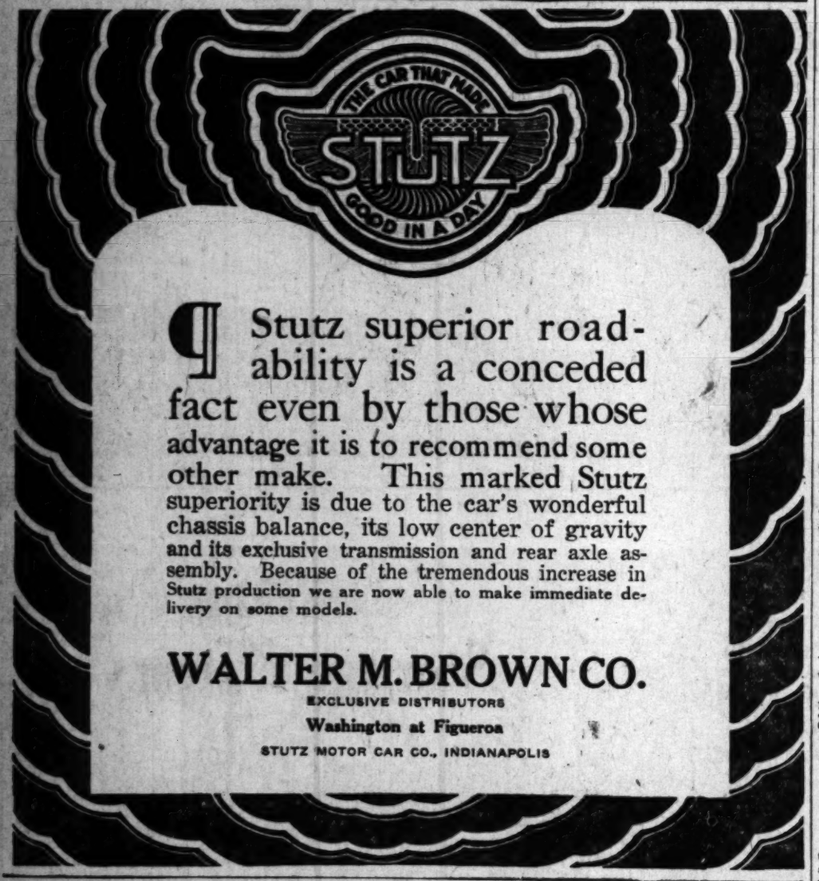
"To say that I am pleased with the Highway Knight trucks is putting it very mildly," said Mr. Cann. "I am more than pleased with every part of them. I am convinced that there are no trucks on the market today that can equal them.

"The Knight engine is the same engine which is used on the New York and Chicago motor busses. These busses work day and night, carrying heavy human freight in all kinds of weather and they are compelled to make numerous stops under all kinds of traffic conditions."

Theodore Hobgood,
Who has just returned from a year's trip through the various countries of Latin America in the interests of the Moreland Motor Truck Company.

CLEAN SPARK PLUGS OF REAL IMPORTANCE.

Many car owners do not realize the importance of keeping the spark plugs clean. The points of the plug seldom need cleaning, but grease and mineral dirt do accumulate on the exterior and interior of the porcelain, so that the current passes that way instead of jumping the gap as is intended. The plugs should be kept clean, or ignition troubles will result.



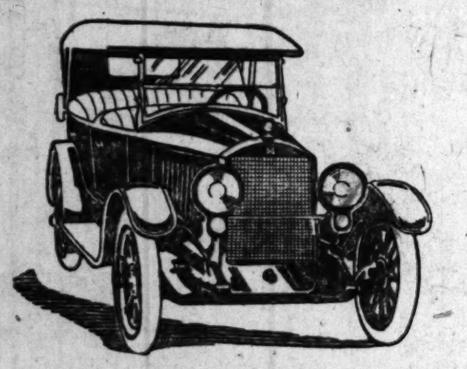
¶ Stutz superior road-ability is a conceded fact even by those whose advantage it is to recommend some other make. This marked Stutz superiority is due to the car's wonderful chassis balance, its low center of gravity and its exclusive transmission and rear axle assembly. Because of the tremendous increase in Stutz production we are now able to make immediate delivery on some models.

WALTER M. BROWN CO.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS

Washington at Figueroa

STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO., INDIANAPOLIS



HUFFMAN SIX

HAVE you seen the new Huffman Six, the car that has created a sensation throughout the engineering world because of its marked improvement in chassis construction? Its low, long body design backed by correct engineering principles is the reason.

Pico Motors Company

Cor. Pico and Hill Streets

Open Sundays

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

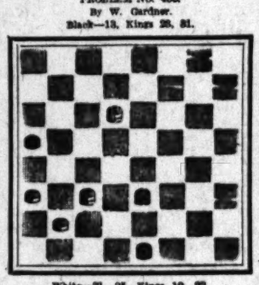
By John Dougherty.

June 13, 1920.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 213-214 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowe, at the clubrooms.

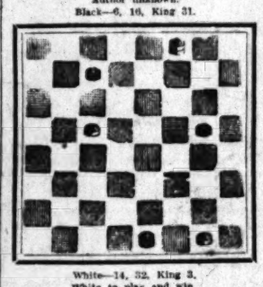
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

PROBLEM NO. 435.
By W. Gardner.
Black—13, Kings 28, 31.



White—21, 25, Kings 10, 22.
Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 436.
Author unknown.
Black—6, 16, King 31.



White—14, 32, King 3.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 433.
By B. Taylor.
Black—6, 11, Kings 13, 20.
White—23, 29, Kings 14, 27.
White to play and win.

23-19	6-13	27-23	20-24	14- 9
5- 9	29-25	16-20	19-15	10- 6
29-25	20-16	23-18	11-16	15-19
				W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 434.
By L. J. Vair.
Black—9, 13 King 28.
White—18, 22, 30, King 23.
White to play and win.

18-15	22-17	30-26	32-27	27-31
9-14	14-17	21-30	17-26	W. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 908.
"switcher."

The two following games were contributed by Preston Ketchum, Madison, Wis.

"Some weeks ago George Johnson of Racine announced through the local papers that he was to visit Madison and he challenged the world to meet him at checkers. I was delighted to try the gentleman out and the following was the first game played. Mr. Johnson's win was so quick and snappy that I began to think that he might have a claim to the world championship title, which is now vacant. Mr. Johnson followed his win, however, with a long series of losses, restoring the equanimity of the local contingent. This game will tend to verify my remark in note 'a' of game No. 874."

11-15	27-20	10-17	28-19	9-13
21-17	10-15	21-14	5- 9	17-14
9-13	32-27	6-10	19-15	1- 5
25-21	13-19	14- 7	10-19	29-25
8-11	23-32	3-10	23-17	5- 9
28-24	6-13	27-24	15-22	B. wins
4- 8	30-26	5- 9	26-17	
24-19-1	7-10	24-19	19-26	
16-24	17-14a	15-24	31-22	

a—27-24, 6-9, 24-19, 15-24, 28-19, 9-14, B. wins.

VARIATION 1.

Dunne played 27-23 against Richmond in the English tournament of 1892. I don't think anyone has tried it since. The following is their game:

27-23	28-24	22-15	15-10	10- 7
15-10	5- 9	7- 2	7-11	8-12
24-15	32-27	27-23	27-24	7- 2
10-19	11-16	16-20	11-16	1- 5
23-16	15-15	25-10	24-22	22-15
12-19	9-14	13-19	19-26	16-19
17-14	15-24	31-27	30-23	B. wins
8-12	7-14	2- 7	5- 9	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 909.
"Cross."

Mr. Johnson lost the following game so easily that I thought I would consult the authorities and find out where he went wrong. A careful search revealed a voluminous amount of play and among the awe-inspiring names attached were Joshua Sturges, R. E. Bowen, James Lees James F. Reed, A. J. Heffner, James Smith, William Campbell, and a host of lesser lights. I find that Mr. Johnson followed what was considered the stronger lines of play to the best of his ability, but I put in an improvement at the 27th move, which wins in such a short and decisive manner that it renders the other play superfluous.

Black—P. Ketchum.		White—G. Johnson.		
11-15	14 23	11-15	19-10a	9-13
23-18	26-19	10-19	31-27	13-17
8-11	7-14	6-15	5- 9c	7-10
27-23	22-17	30-26	20-16	14-10
4- 8	14-18	8-11	11-20	5-14
23-19	17-14a	26-22-b	27-24	B. wins
10-14	2- 7d	12-16	24-27	
19-10	31-27-1	24-20e	32-16	

a—Why anyone would make this move against a player of ordinary ability is almost beyond comprehension. The only redeeming feature that it possesses is the simple trap by 11-16, 31-27, which would only catch members of the infant class.

b—Sturges played 18-22 with a drawn result. James Lees was of the opinion that 11 15 was the only move to win and that 2-7 admitted of a draw. The play to disprove his contention will be found in variation 1. You will note that while Black can probably win with 11-15, B. gives White the option of a number of variations which are prevented by 2-7 and that White can force the above play if they choose.

c—14-10, 7-14, 22-17, 10-20, 17-10, 9-14, 25-22, 18-25, 29-22, B. wins. J. Stacham.

d—A. J. Heffner and S. S. Bell in their analysis in the A. C. P. claimed that 1-6 was the only move here and gave a long, difficult win to prove it. It looks as if they were mistaken.

e—James P. Reed gives a beautiful win by 9-13, 23-21, 18-25, 29-22, 19-23, but who wants to win with a man down when they can win with a man up? All the authorities overlooked the force of 3-8.

VARIATION 1.

22-27	7-11	26-22	8-12	27-18
11-16	17-13	16-19	15-11	20-24
19-15	3- 7	22-16	7-16	B. wins
16-20	30-26	12-19	23-16	
31-17-2	11-16	31-27	18-23	

This variation is a continuation of the play in Kears Sturges and is by Thomas Cowie. James Lees played 12-16 at the 8th move and allowed White to draw.

VARIATION 2.

30-26	24-19	7-10	15- 6	18-22
7-11	3- 7	14- 7	1-10	7- 2
26-17	28-24f	6-10	25-14	10-17
11-16		B. wins.—H. Spayth.		

f—21-17, 6-10, 15-6, 1-10, 19-15, 10-26, 31-15, 9-18, B. wins.—Spayth.

VARIATION 3.

24-20	28-22	26-21	32-27	23-16
12-16	9-18	18-25	8-12	17-10
27-24	21-17	29-22	27-23	22-18
3- 8g	1- 6	6-10	16-19	18-22
		B. wins.—Preston Ketchum.		

g—Again 3-8 seems strongest. James P. Reed gave 16 19, 25-16, as the only move to win, correcting all published play. E. A. Benjamin showed that Reed overlooked a draw, but Thomas Cowie sustained his win. James Smith gave 16-19, 26-22, B. wins, but by sacrificing a man later on White can give Black lots of work to do to win.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 910.
"Denny," 10-14, 26-30.

The following interesting game, contributed by Hugh Egan, was played in the Melbourne (Australia) vs. Brunswick match at Brunswick (a suburb of Melbourne,) on May 6, 1920, between Messrs. J. Boyle and H. Egan.

Black—Boyle.			White—Egan.	
10-14	29-22	12-19	22-18	17-22
24-20	5- 9	31-27	14-17a	16-12
6-10	27-23	7-11	18-14	22-18
22-18	18 15b	27-23	10-17	11- 8
11-15	25-18	19-24	21- 5	7- 2
14-11	12-19	28-19	27-31	8- 4
8-15	32-27	11-15	26-22	7-11
25-22c	4- 8	10-16	31-26	12- 8c
14-18	27-23	15-19	28-19	5-16
22-14	8-12	16-11	26-17	19-15
9-25	23-19	10-24	29-16d	Drawn

a—28-24 was played in the third American tourney.

b—9-14 may prove stronger, but I had the first sacrifice in view, which from a distance looked good.

c—Means Black going two pieces down, but seems best. 21-17 looks strong against 24-28.

d—19 16, 17-22, 16-12, 22-15, 11-8, 18-15, 8-4, 15-11, 26-22, 9-6, 26-22, 11-15, drawn.

e—19-16, 18-22, 15-8, 22-18, B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 911.
"Kelso," 10-15, 22-17.

The following game, taken from the "late" San Francisco Post, was played in the Barker-Drouillard match, played in Kansas City about twelve years ago.

Black—Barker.			White—Drouillard.	
10-15	8-11	16-20	2- 6	10-14
23-18	26-22	32-27	24-19	15-11
11-16	4- 8	21- 6	25- 9	12-17
25-18	24-19	31-26a	28-23	22-18
16-23	16-20	11-16	7-10	14-18
27-18	27-18	26-23	14-17	26-19
9-14	12-16	6-10	5-10	Drawn
18- 9	28-24	30-26	26-31	
6-22	8-12	10-17	5-10	
26-17	17-14d	21-14	18-15	

a—In the next game, Drouillard played:

11-15	6-10	31-27	11-15	10-15
15-11	15- 6	22-17	14-10	17-14
8-15	3- 7b	27-22	10-15	18-17
26-22	21-17	17-15	22-17	14-10
18-19	27-31	7-11	15-18	18-22
24-15	17-14	30-26	10- 6	25- 9
20-24	5- 7	26-19	23-19	11- 7c
27-20	22-22	25-22	6- 1	Drawn

b—Barker is now looking hard for his draw.

c—The old gladiator draws in good form, but he received a bit of a scare.

d—In the semifinal of the thirteenth Scotch tourney, J. Speight, with White, won the following fine ending from George Buchanan:

30-26	24-19	31-26	15- 8	8-10
18-22	5- 9	7-11	8-12	24-31
26-17	14-18	26-23	16-19	10-15
1- 6	10-17	7-11	12-16	20-24
22-18	21-14	19-15	3- 8	14-10
6-10	11-15	23- 7	19-24	W. wins

LEAKS ESCAPE DISCOVERY.

In summer, when the heat causes rapid evaporation of gasoline, tiny leaks in the fuel line often escape discovery. In some cases this will be enough to account for a sudden cutting down of the mileage per gallon. So in cases where the relative mileage shows a sudden drop it is well to inspect the fuel line for small leaks.

OWNERS' SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

Q.: Do you think that much harm is done by the carburetor taking in dirt and dust through the air intake? On my car the air intake is in a place where it takes a lot of dust thrown up, and as there is no underpan it is hard to keep it out.

A.: Road dust is said to cause an appreciable deposit of carbon. Dust is not a good thing for the carburetor nor the engine, if it is drawn in. In tractors this very thing is avoided to prevent injury to the internal parts by abrasive substances being drawn into the engine. Attach a piece of flexible tubing in the carburetor air intake and run this through the dash so that clean air from the driver's side of the dash is drawn in.

Q.: The carburetor on my car drips gasoline all the time, as though it were being flooded. There is no needle valve adjustment, only an air pipe, and I don't know where the gas would leak from.

A.: In all probability the float mechanism is not working properly because of a worn float valve or dirt on the valves. This would keep the valve off its seat and let gasoline run into the bowl when it should not. The needle will have to be ground to fit to its seat.

Q.: Would a thermostat stop the overheating of the engine? Mine overheats all the time and the fan seems to work fine, the ignition is all right and the carbon is removed.

A.: A thermostat will not help to cool your motor. It helps to keep the motor working at the best temperature. When the engine is hot the thermostat valve is wide open, letting as much water as possible pass. If the water boils the thermostat cannot help matters. Why not find out, first, if the water circulation is all right? Is the radiator clogged with sediment in the lower tank? How about the mixture, valve timing, excess oil, etc?

Q.: Please answer the following questions: Which shows the greater efficiency, a motor car weighing 1900 pounds, carrying a load of 750 pounds, making twenty-five miles to the gallon, or one weighing 2000 pounds, carrying the same load and making thirteen miles to the gallon? Also why?

A.: On the basis of ton miles per gallon the heavier car shows 30.16, against 29.04, ton miles per gallon for the 1900-pound vehicle. But fuel efficiency is an easy factor to get if we disregard comfort and speed. In the last analysis the miles per gallon you get with a given load is what you pay for, but in one car you get better transportation than in the other. The Pullman fare is higher than the day coach, but it is worth it in added comfort. In your case the heavier car might be considered the more economical when the car weight and passenger weight are taken together.

Q.: What are the main causes of the driving pinions breaking? I have a lot of trouble with the axle gears, and it seems that there is something fundamentally wrong, and putting in new gears does not do the trick.

A.: The gear may be running out of alignment, due to worn bearings, a sprung axle housing, etc. A grabbing clutch might be the cause, and if this part takes hold harshly blame the clutch. Buy the gears from a different place, have the axle housing aligned and stop the grabbing, and I am sure the breakage will stop.

LAMP SHADE.

By painting the upper portion of the bulb of the trouble lamp with some kind of opaque oil paint glare will be obviated and the driver can work in greater comfort and with much more accuracy.

Hamburger's Auto Supplies and Sporting Goods

Half the pleasure of a picnic or auto trip is in being well prepared. A liberal supply of the little needfuls and accessories, noted below, will assure you of a smooth running and wholly enjoyable outing. These, for a suggestion:

Lay In a Supply of These Luncheon Helps For

Your Picnic

Camp Grids of heavy wire with a sheet iron wind shield for log fires—1.95.

American Kamp Kook Stoves with two cooking burners—7.50.

Canteens, cotton flannel covered with carrying strap—two-quart size—80c.

Auto Vacuum Ice Cream Freezers—the helpful crankless kind—2.95.

Flashlights, popular size with battery complete—1.00.

Waxed Sandwich Paper—36 feet by 12 inches—9c.

Paper plates—5-inch, 5c a doz.; 6-inch, 6c a doz.; 7-inch, 7c a doz.; 8-inch, 8c a doz.; 9-inch, 9c a doz.

Paper Napkins, plain white and nicely folded, per 100, 25c.

Lily Paper Drinking Cups of waxed paper, 5 for 5c.

Paper Luncheon set, consisting of one 42x56 lunch cloth and 10 napkins—15c.

Alcohol Stoves with solidified alcohol, 35c to 3.00.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Vacation and Camping Needs

Everything for the Autoist at Hamburger's

Hamburger's can furnish you with the most reliable auto accessories at prices decidedly more attractive than you will find in the wayside garages. Be sure you have everything before you start.

Gasoline Camp Stoves	6.00 to 14.00	Tire Tools	25c
Wood Camp Stoves	2.25 to 3.95	Auto Jacks	95c
Folding Tables	7.50 to 18.00	Tube Vulcanizers	45c
Lunch Kits	18.00 to 80.00	Road Maps	25c
Tool Kits	2.00	Auto Goggles	25c
Extra Tires and Tubes		Tire Covers	2.50
Auto Robes	8.00 to 100.00	Tire Pumps	1.25
Tire Repair Kits	15c to 1.50	Tow Lines	2.25

(Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—Fourth Floor)

Beach Umbrellas

4.85, 6.85, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00

For the hot days at the beach—well made umbrellas in many pretty and new designs. You cannot afford to plan your vacation at the beach without including one of these in your list of needs.

Vacation Luggage

A man is known by the luggage he carries. For sturdy, dependable luggage that fits in every need see the offerings below at Hamburger's—Fourth Floor.

Fiber Auto Trunk—12.75

Light weight but very strong, reinforced construction throughout—three-ply veneer covered with heavy fiber, all metal reinforced. The 36-inch size reduced to 12.75.

Auto Suit Case—11.50

Of black enameled duck, waterproof and reinforced with leather corners. Two cowhide leather straps around case and lined with fine cretonne. Shirred elastic pocket and tray for toilet articles.

Black Cowhide Oxford Bag 6.95

A waterproof lined bag that withstands the hardest wear—convenient sizes at 6.95.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Gates' Folding Camp Stoves,

"The camper's best friend." It has two ample burners and folds compactly for transportation. Complete with all necessary parts,

3-Cell Flashlights 1.25

This three-cell type is the most popular on the market. It has an extra long life and throws a penetrating ray. An indispensable article for the outing.

Luggage Carriers—4.00

Carriers for the running board of the car—adjustable to any length and quickly and easily attached to any car. Make convenience a part of your trip by equipping the car with carriers to keep the cases outside and from becoming damaged.

Folding Buckets—

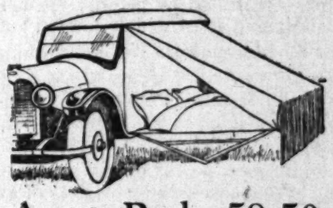
Genuine Duplex folding pails, important factor to the camping trip. Your outfit will not be without one. We have only a quantity to sell at this price.

"Durolac" Polish,

Take along a quart of this polish for your car—especially to produce a lasting polish on the delicate finish without injury.

Pint Thermos —

Corrugated nickel thermos to keep liquids at the same degree of temperature as when filled for 24 hours cold for 72 hours. A handy thing for the picnic or camping trip.



Auto Beds 58.50

Stoll improved auto beds—folds into compact roll on running-board of the car, only 4½ inches high.

—Can be used as tent and bed or separately

—fastens to running board and easy to erect—neat and attractive—made to fit any make car.

(Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—4th Floor)

Vacation Specials

Trout Outfit, 3.

Here's a very special value in a trout outfit—Rod, Reel, Line, Hooks, Leader, Sinker, Fly, Salmon Eyes—the set complete, ready for the stream at

We issue fishing
1.00

Also a complete
Wall Tents

Everything that is the need for comfort.

Auto Tents—Sportsmen's —Camping Furniture and Umbrellas.

(Hamburger's Sporting Goods Section—Fourth Floor)

KEEP YOUR CAR

Remember a stitch in time saves nine! When something goes wrong, get to the bottom of the trouble at once and fix it. Money spent for repairs when the trouble is first noticed will save you a large repair bill, and also a great deal of inconvenience.

We have just received a large order of tool supplies and fully equipped to cases, come in and look this assortment over at the of our Supply

LOS ANGELES
SUPPLY HOUSE
710 So. Spring
and
1065 So. Main

repared. A liberal supply
e you of a smoothly-

mping Needs
ist at Hamburger's
he most reliable auto accessories will find in the wayside garage.

Tire Tools ..... 25c to
Auto Jacks ..... 95c to
Tube Vulcanizers ..... 45c to
Road Maps ..... 25c to
Auto Goggles ..... 25c to
Tire Covers ..... 2.50 to
Tire Pumps ..... 1.25 to
Tow Lines ..... 2.25 to
(Store—Fourth Floor)

mp Stoves, 6.
s two ample burners and fold with all necessary parts, 6.00.

Folding Buckets—2.
Genuine Duplex folding pails—a important factor to the camping trip. Your outfit will not be without one. We have only a quantity to sell at this price.

"Durolac" Polish, 70c
Take along a quart of this well polish for your car—specially produce a lasting polish on the cate finish without injury.

Pint Thermos — 2.
Corrugated nickel thermos bottle keep liquids at the same degree of perature as when filled for 24 hours cold for 72 hours. A handy little for the picnic or camping trips.

Vacation Special
Trout Outfit, 3.95
Here's a very special value a trout outfit—Rod, Reel, Line Hooks, Leader, Split Shot Salmon Eyes—the set complete ready for the stream at 3.95
We issue fishing licenses, 1.00
Also a complete line of Wall Tents
Everything that the camper need for comfort.
Auto Tents—Sportsmen's Tents —Camping Furniture and Beds Umbrellas.
(Hamburger's Sporting Goods Section—Fourth Floor)

More Pep For Your Car

THE EVEREADY Storage Battery with its non-sulphating features has steadily grown in popularity because:

Its Dependability, Endurance and Super-Power

have made it the one best bet for automobile owners who require and appreciate a service second to none in Storage Battery equipment.

The EVEREADY Storage Battery is immune—absolutely—from injurious sulphation attacks. An accute gasoline shortage is likely to take out of service a large number of pleasure as well as industrial cars. Any emergency, however, which may cause the temporary laying up of the EVEREADY equipped car *cannot* result in a weakened, debilitated battery. EVEREADY Storage Batteries have been known to stand for an indefinite period in a discharged condition without injury or loss of power capacity.

The EVEREADY Storage Battery has passed the test of the critical public and has made good; demonstrating its ability to satisfy the most particular and service-demanding automobile owners.

EVEREADY Storage Battery Service Stations

ARE located in all important centers to offer automobile owners service; to maintain and prolong the usefulness of their batteries by furnishing distilled water; to give hydrometer readings and general inspection.

Whatever Battery You Use

an EVEREADY Service Station will give you the services required to keep and maintain its capacity 100 per cent. Batteries do wear out. Let your next battery be an EVEREADY.

EVEREADY Storage Battery Guarantee

THE EVEREADY Storage Battery is guaranteed for one and one half years—eighteen full months of protection. A written guarantee that really means what it says; an iron-clad guarantee on which *we* make good; a guarantee against ruinous sulphation. Ruinous sulphation is the ailment which attacks and destroys more batteries than all other ailments combined. 90 per cent of your battery troubles are caused by ruinous sulphation.

Woodill & Hulse Electric Company—Southern California Distributors, Los Angeles

Service Station Franchises Open Where We Are Not Represented

THE FOLLOWING SERVICE STATIONS AT YOUR COMMAND:

LOS ANGELES SERVICE STATIONS:

Adams Elec. Engineering Wks.	206 W. 11th St.	H. F. Crowell	1239 South Main Street
Auto Electric Works	2647 West Pico Street	H. A. Gregory	733 South Figueroa Street
Boyd Street Garage	310 Boyd Street	Lakeside Electric Garage	2114 West 7th Street
H. H. Boyer	4236 Central Avenue	G. W. Powell	6006 Pasadena Avenue
J. W. Campbell	456 West Slauson Avenue	West Adams Garage	1910 West Adams Street

OUT-OF-TOWN SERVICE STATIONS:

Montebello Tire Shop	Montebello, Cal.	Midway Battery Service Co. 1616 Colorado St.	Pasadena, Cal.	Jackson & Parker Garage	San Jacinto, Cal.
Motor Inn Garage	La Verne, Cal.	J. A. Newton Electric Co.	Glendale, Cal.	C. O. Dickenson	Chino, Cal.
San Dimas Garage	San Dimas, Cal.	Bell Garage	Bell, Cal.	Glenwood Mission Garage	Riverside, Cal.
Thost & Prairie	Oxnard, Cal.	Bevis Bros. Garage	Van Nuys, Cal.	Graham & Willsey Co.	Elsinore, Cal.
Western Auto Ignition Co.	San Diego, Cal.	Central Avenue Garage	Fillmore, Cal.	La Jolla Garage	La Jolla, Cal.
		Clark Bros. Garage	Pomona, Cal.	Long Beach Ignition Works	Long Beach, Cal.

TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL

[This is the thirty-fifth of a series of articles dealing with trapshooting, hunting and fishing by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the great out-of-doors.]

Did we overmatch ourselves against the English? The American press condemned the apparent liberal contest concessions extended the Team Wingshots of Great Britain. The English press was liberal in semisympathetic publicity, claiming we did not have a "look-in," citing the impossibility for success of the All-American Team Wingshots in the 1901 international trapshooting races.

Newspaper deductions were based upon handicaps under which Americans were contesting, their trip across the ocean, violent storms encountered, urging that it would require considerable time to regain our equilibrium and accompanying "pilot-eye." Our sea legs, resulting from continuous rolling of the vessel, would induce high stepping, with apparent uprising of sidewalks in front of Neptune's victims as we walked.

The fact that we were not familiar with grounds, traps or manner of target throwing under foreign rules, were also advanced. Our generous concessions made in the original articles governing the prospective races permitted our opposition to fire two shots at every target thrown (English rules) while the Yankees had the right to fire but one shot (American rules.) The excellence of English guns and ammunition, care and precision in their manufacture and extended time in business, were all incorporated as reasons why we were defeated prior to firing a shot. The above fallacies we refuted by practical demonstration a little later.

FIRST INSPECTION.

Our first visit to the grounds of the Middlesex Gun Club we found an assortment of chaotic building industry in evidence. They were getting ready for our races the following week. Saturday, it was stated, was the earliest date upon which we could schedule practice. The following Tuesday, the first regular race of our series was staged. Saturday afternoon we again arrived at the park for practice and to give surrounding conditions the "once-over." We found the targets and traps branded "Ely," but recognized them as American products. A long brick trench containing five trap-houses, each large enough for a barn dance and located on a hillside, about three feet below the score line from which we shot. Three expert traps were permanently located in each group, set to throw straight away, right and left angles. This constituted a battery of fifteen traps for us to shoot over, manned by fifteen ubiquitous kids. About forty yards to the right of traps No. 5 was a shooting tower sixty feet high. When a target dashed to the right angle, snap shooting became a necessity. If you waited until the "tarhawk" passed over the tower it presented a difficult dropping shot.

INITIAL PRACTICE.

With trappers, pullers and scorers in line, we squared away for our first practice abroad. Traps were keyed to the limit, hurtling target like a bat departing from perdition. The burning desire of all trappers was our downfall, and a smile of satisfaction o'erspread their Cheshire-cat faces as they fired targets out into space with which we were unable to connect. The score of every team member, our first practice day, was poor beyond computation. Expressed in the classic and carefully selected language of Frank Parmalee, "They were rotten beyond belief."

It seemed impossible that such scatter-gun artists as Heikes, Crosby, Gilbert, Budd, Elliott, Merrill, Powers, Tripp, Parmalee, Fanning or Banks could all have gone so radically wrong. It was pathetic. No especial target was fooling us, it was every known angle. Few members of the opposing team were present, but their reporting scouts were there in number. We shot until late, but failed to perceptibly tighten up. It was a puzzled crowd who later assembled in my hotel room to talk it over. All team members were present. No index finger could be accusingly pointed at any one individual; we had collectively spilled our trapshooting beans.

MAN OF THE HOUR.

T. Bill Crosby was the man of the hour. Assuming the expression of a chicken hit in the head with a rock, he accurately spat at a bright spot on the oriental rug, then launched forth: "We were shooting over those targets, a strong wind was on our backs, targets were thrown down hill, and we failed to allow enough daylight under the target." Thus our enigma was laconically solved. That afternoon's target fiasco explained, and the following Monday practice confirmed Crosby's solution.

My next article will describe our try from the sixty-foot tower.

HUMOR IN EARLY MOTOR HISTORY.

BUILDING HAD TO BE TORN DOWN TO GET FIRST PILOT ON THE STREETS.

Almost every automobile has a history of absorbing interest, with here and there a detail showing how the ludicrous element comes in to lend added color to the recital.

The Pilot automobile, made in Richmond, Indiana, is no exception to the rule. From a beginning over ten years ago, in an idea fostered by a number of prominent Richmond business men, it has grown until now Pilot motor cars have a nation-wide prestige.

At a recent gathering, where many men prominent in automobile manufacturing were present, Mr. George Seidel, president of the Pilot Motor Car Co., gave an account of the humorous incident attending the "launching" of the original Pilot car.

Mr. Seidel said: "The first Pilot car, you know, was built on the principles prevailing at that early date in the automobile business, when bulk was the sign of real class in a car. My associates and I were all in various lines of business and at the time we organized the Pilot company we did not have the large factory facilities we have today. We decided to build our first creation in my buggy factory. We got our materials and labored long and faithfully and at last the idol of our dreams was ready for its first trip. It was a great big fellow, like they all were then, because we had built it to wear forever. We walked around and around, admiring it from every angle. Finally, someone suggested that we drive it out on the street in front of the shop.

"Imagine our dismay when we found that not a door in the buggy factory was big enough to let our new automobile out into the air.

"Finally, after long trying, we gave up and called a number of mechanics who knocked out part of the wall of the factory. The 'launching' of the first Pilot car then proceeded according to schedule."

TEXAS TOUR TESTS TRUCK CAPABILITIES.

PAIGE ENTRY MAKES FINE SHOWING UNDER SOME STRENUOUS CONDITIONS.

The soundness and practical possibilities of the national ship-by-truck movement are receiving their most effective demonstrations in the various truck tours held in different sections of the country.

A four hundred and two mile jaunt was recently staged in Texas that has done much to emphasize the full significance of the idea and it was not without some spectacular features.

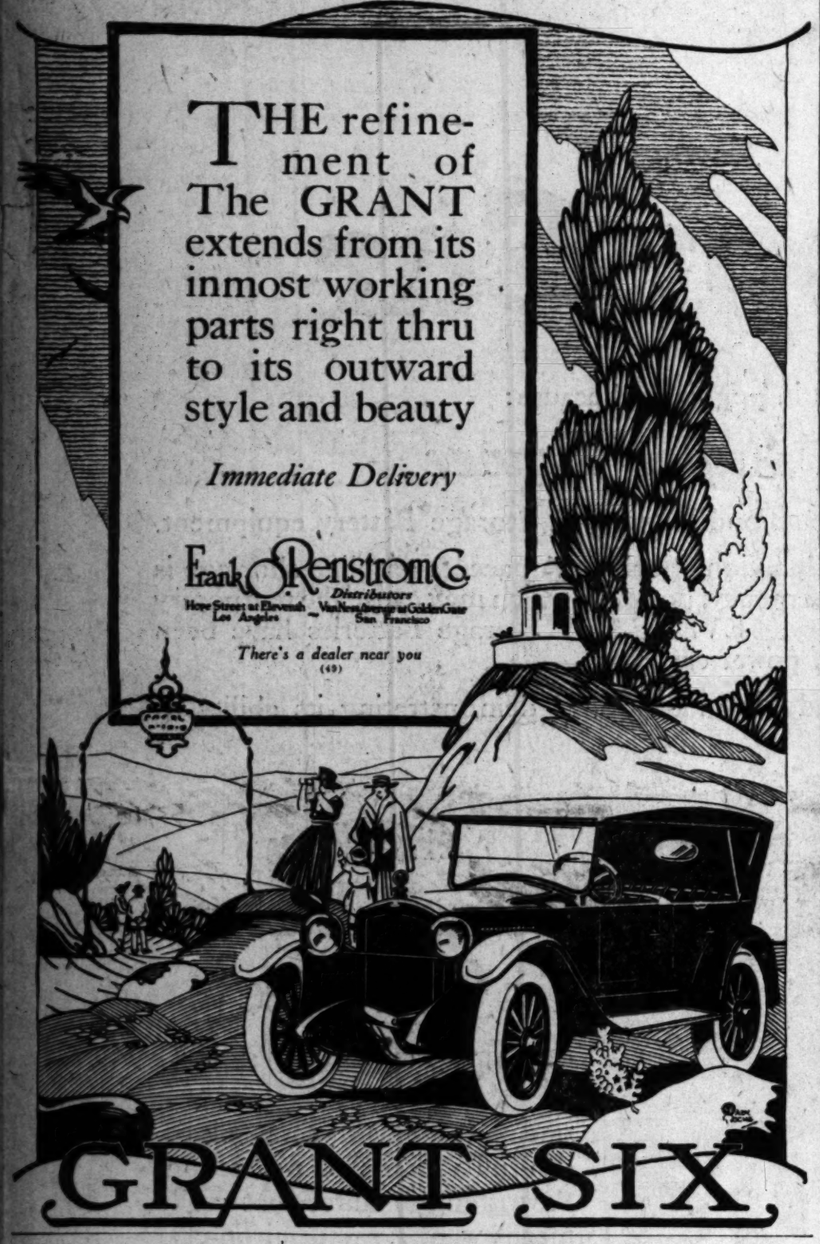
The tour, sponsored by the National Association of Truck Sales Managers and operated under class one rules, started out of Dallas with thirty-five entries and covered a more or less circular route embracing McKinney, Sherman, Bonham, Honey Grove, Ladonia, Wolf City, Greenville and Wells Point.

The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company entered its one-and-a-half-ton job, sometimes referred to as the "Farm Special" and Paige men are much elated at the showing it made, as it remained in the vanguard throughout the trip, carrying a 33 per cent overload.

REPAIR TREAD CUTS AND SAVE TIRE BILL.

The timely repair of even the most insignificant tread cut prevents sand blisters, mud boils and blow-outs. The method is so simple that any motorist can protect himself by carrying in his tool kit some self-vulcanizing tread gum, according to Miller Rubber Company officials at Akron, O.

Running over jagged stones and glass cuts the tread rubber protecting the fabric carcass of the tire. In much the same way that a sponge absorbs water, even a minor tread cut sucks up sand, gravel and water. The moisture slowly rots away the cotton fabric. The sand and gravel form blisters and boils. Together they cause tread separation.



THE refinement of The GRANT extends from its inmost working parts right thru to its outward style and beauty

Immediate Delivery

Frank R. Renstrom Co. *Distributors*

Hope Street at Eleventh, Los Angeles — Van Ness Avenue at Golden Gate, San Francisco

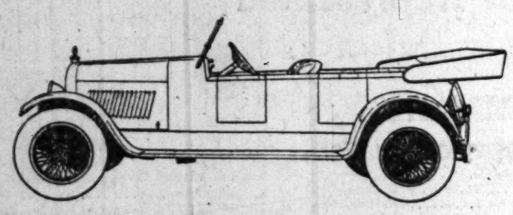
There's a dealer near you

(49)

GRANT SIX

JONES

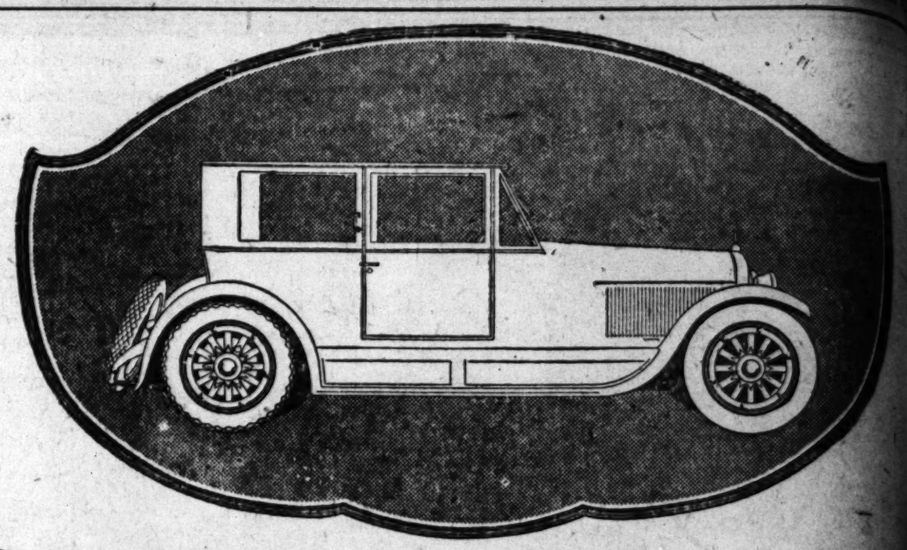
If any one feature above all others has popularized the Jones Six, surely that feature is Jones inimitable individuality. Aside from that the Jones may well be called an "*all feature*" car for it comprises the feature products of some of the world's greatest makers of automobile units.



JONES SIX MOTOR CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

3024-28 South Main St. Phone 21995



The JORDAN Silhouette Brougham

TO open the door of this light, clean-cut Silhouette Brougham and enter its friendly, spacious interior is like topping the hill on a glorious morning in spring.

The cleanly perfection of every detail appeals to a woman's subtle sense of harmony. Here you experience all the advantages of the electric with none of its limitations.

The sheer beauty of line—the trim tailored appearance of top—the color—the lowness that is thoroughly European, everywhere this Jordan perfection of detail has challenged the appreciation of the motor wise.

In its light, aluminum body with its broad vision, you instinctively know there will be no racking side-sway, rattle or dust so common with the heavy cars of yesterday.

This newest creation of Jordan's craftsmanship is finding instant demand among those who delight in personally driving a convenient, compact car.

JORDAN

E. A. MAGINNIS,
1400 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INC., *Cleveland, Ohio*

SPEED TRUCK HAS SPECIAL DESIGNS.

FACTORS MUST BE CONSIDERED WHICH DO NOT ENTER ORDINARY CAR.

"When a truck is designed to carry a one and one-half ton load at a speed of twenty-five miles per hour, it must have incorporated in its design certain fundamental features of construction not found in the ordinary truck. The necessity for special construction in a speed truck is becoming more fully appreciated every day," points out C. B. Martin, of the Automotive Sales and Service Co. "In Graham Brothers' speed trucks unusually careful attention has been accorded those elements which produce a satisfactory and practical speed truck.

The motor, instead of being bolted solidly to cross members of the frame, is mounted on springs at all points, allowing the motor to float in the frame and eliminating all stress upon the crank case caused by frame distortion. The Automotive Sales and Service Company, distributors in Southern California, for Graham Brothers speed trucks and trailers, are in position to make immediate deliveries of both trucks and trailers from their headquarters at 1957-1959 South Los Angeles street, where they have all models of the line on display.

RESILIENCY MUST GO WITH STRENGTH.

COMBINATION OF TWO NEEDED IN ANY PERFECT RUBBER PRODUCT.

"How to combine the greatest possible resiliency with the greatest possible strength, is the problem of every manufacturer of high grade tires," says Mr. F. H. Osler of the Osler-Racine Rubber Co.

"The maximum cannot be employed, because the maximum of one can be secured only at the sacrifice of the other. For instance, an inner tube furnishes an example of a theoretical tire of the greatest possible resiliency. The riding qualities of such a tire would be marvelous for the mile or two it would last. And on the other hand the solid truck tire is an example of the greatest possible strength, no punctures, no blow-outs, no rim-cuts there and the last possible mile of service, down to the last shred of rubber. But what an awful ride it would give you at thirty-five miles an hour.

"So to combine these two qualities in the greatest possible degree is the aim of tire engineers, to produce a tire that will permit a motorist to travel in comfort at any speed he desires and yet will stand up and deliver the mileage, too."

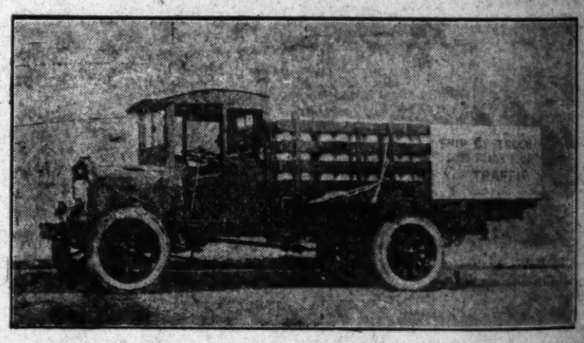
NO LONGER UNIQUE PLEASURE CREATION.

From a unique creation for pleasure the motor car has assumed the position of one of the great, indispensable factors in human life.

More autos are purchased now to serve some actual need than to satisfy the demands of pleasure. Many men who would hesitate to buy an automobile for pleasure are purchasing motor cars because they find in the automobile a means of increasing their earning capacity far beyond the cost of its maintenance.

But the car used for pleasure or for business or both, everything depends upon performance. Cole Aero-Eights, because of their perfect balance and that in-built service that reduces to the minimum service requirements, is proving immensely popular with motor-car buyers.

Let Us SHOW You What This Truck Can Do



Continental Motor
Bosch Magneto
Russell Rear End
Timken Bearings, etc.

TRAFFIC TRUCK
4000 lb. capacity

Backed by the liberal guarantee of the largest manufacturers of 4000-lb. capacity trucks in the world.

Gary South Coast Agency, Inc.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR SO. CAL.
1212 South Olive St.
Los Angeles

Traffic Dealers
Crescent Garage, Bakersfield
Crossley's Garage, Riverside
Eagle Garage, Alhambra

Traffic Dealers
Miller & Romines, Ventura
Citrus Tire & Truck Co., Orange
Studebaker Garage (A. Christy & Son), Pasadena

Traffic Motor Truck Corp., St. Louis, Mo., largest exclusive builders of 4000-lb. capacity trucks in the world.

FEARED FACTORY WAS OUT OF COMMISSION.

BUT RECENT SHIPMENT PUTS NEW HOPE INTO LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS.

After an almost total eclipse of deliveries covering a period of several months, there has recently reappeared a few new models of the Grant on the show-room floor of Frank O. Renstrom Company.

"It looked as though we were never again to see a Grant six," said Earl V. Abbott, manager of the Frank O. Renstrom Company. "We have had orders piling up and dealers clamoring right and left for them, but the factory was away behind in production, and just about the time that they got into shipshape working condition, along came the rail tie-up and we were left high and dry without cars or without the remotest prospect of getting any."

"Lately we received a substantial shipment and we were indeed happy to have them on display, for even a minute in our show-room. Just as soon as the buyers who had placed orders for them had wind of their arrival, we were cleaned out in less time than it takes to tell about it."

GOOD CIRCULATION VITAL TO BATTERY.

INTERFERING WITH ACTION OF ACIDS SHORTENS LIFE OF CELL.

"If your circulation is poor your vitality will be low, you lose your kick, you don't quite deliver the goods; in other words, your power is cut down and the same thing is true of the storage battery in your automobile," says Mr. H. A. Rose, battery expert of the Western Electric Company, distributors of the Titan storage battery.

"A storage battery derives its power from the chemical action taking place between the positive and the negative plates and the acid in the battery might be called its life blood. The insulation is used to keep the two opposing plates separated, they must not touch. If it is not porous enough to permit good free circulation of the acid, the life blood of the battery, then it takes a very active part in cutting down the power of the battery.

"We use a specially treated wood separator in Titan batteries and to the best of my knowledge no material has yet been evolved that can equal wood in porosity."

DELCO IGNITION IS THERE IN BIG RACE

TAKES SEVEN OUT OF FIRST PLACES IN INDIANAPOLIS MEET.

Even of greater importance than the bursts of speed and durability exhibited in the eighth 500-mile international racing contest at Indianapolis Memorial Day was the practical tribute to the American automotive industry.

In a day set apart to honor those who made the American automobile, this contest of speed proved the superiority of American mechanical and automotive equipment, and the repeated predictions that foreign stellar honors would go to foreign designed and manufactured cars.

A glance at the records of the ten cars finishing the race will suffice to show the superiority of American-designed equipment. It also significant that of the seven cars to finish, seven were equipped with Delco ignition, the system of American starting, lighting and ignition system.

The cars finishing first, third, fourth, sixth, seventh, ninth and tenth, were equipped

Silhouette
Brougham

JORDAN

Cleveland, Ohio

ou What
an Do

FFIC TRUCK
4000 lb. capacity
rgest manu-
the world.

gency, Inc.

Traffic Dealers
e, Ventura
ruck Co., Orange
ge (A. Christy & Son), Pomona
0-lb. capacity trucks in the world.

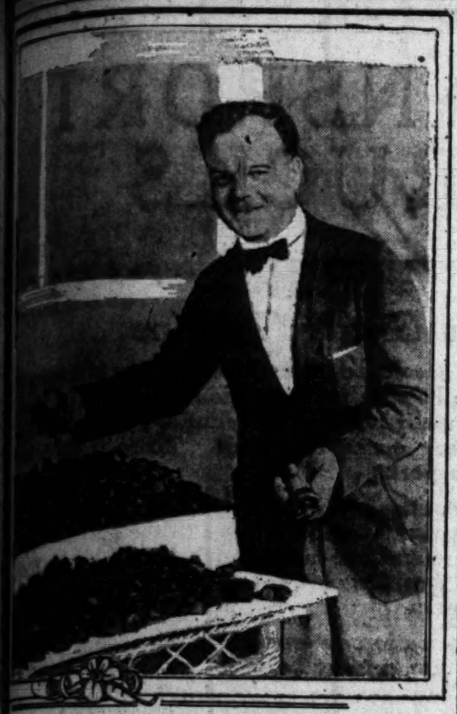
DELCO IGNITION IS THERE IN BIG RACE

TAKES SEVEN OUT OF TEN FIRST PLACES IN INDIANAPOLIS MEET.

Even of greater importance than the bursts of speed and daring were exhibited in the eighth 500-mile international racing contest at Indianapolis Memorial Day was the practical tribute to the American automotive industry.

In a day set apart to honor those who made the American ideal possible, this contest of speed proved the superiority of American product and automotive equipment, and the repeated predictions that foreign stellar honors would go to foreign designed and manufactured cars.

A glance at the names of the ten cars finishing the race will suffice to show the supremacy of American-designed cars, and it is also significant that of the first ten cars to finish, seven were equipped with Delco ignition, the product of American starting, lighting and ignition system. The cars coming in first, third, fourth, sixth, seventh, ninth and tenth, used Delco ignition.



A Wonderful Collection of Cups.

Roesch, one-time well known for his athletic prowess, claims to have the greatest collection of cups possessed by any athlete in the country. They are grease cups, however, which the Alemite lubricating system has rendered obsolete.

HOLDS RECORD ON CUPS.

Assistant coach for Los Angeles Athletic club and for Throop Polytechnic institute, "Shorty" Roesch was one of the most widely-known figures in the local athletic world a few years ago. And now, though his fame of athletic prowess are confined to lifting dominoes at the Athletic Club, Roesch rises to the possession of the largest collection of cups owned by any amateur or ex-athlete the country over. If you have any doubt of the statement you can go down to the Athletic headquarters, and see them for yourself. In fact, Roesch would esteem it a favor if you would count his collection. There are so many of them that he has never taken the time to do it himself.

In explanation it should be said here that his collection of cups consist of grease cups, of every conceivable size and shape, amputated from cars upon which Roesch has installed the Alemite lubricating system, which does away with the conventional type of grease cup.

"More than 100 factories now use the Alemite system as standard equipment on their new cars, trucks and tractors," said Roesch last week. "The grease cup is rapidly joining the acetylene gas lamp and the bulb horn in the museum of motor antiquities. If you don't believe it, come down and look at my collection of cups."

STANCE" MEANS NOTHING

Motor car has given "distance" new meaning. The long trip of today is only a jaunt today, while 1000 tours are made in the matter-of-course spirit that the ride was undertaken a few ago.

Mont., is 1356 miles from Angeles, a considerable distance it once was reckoned. But now is within handy touring of Los Angeles, a fact that is proved by Mrs. Walter Taylor of this town. When Mrs. Taylor recently decided to bring her son Howard and Phillip Lovell, from school, they stepped in their sedan and drove through in days, including a two-day visit Salt Lake City.

With the end of the school year, Mrs. Taylor and her sons are preparing to drive back home in their Buick. So enjoyable was the tour to Los Angeles that Mrs. Harry Geer, a relative living in Dillon, after reading letters telling of the trip, came to Los Angeles to accompany the Taylor party back home.

"We will go back over the same route that we traveled last August," Maynard Lovell told Frank S. Howard, manager of the Howard Automobile Company. "From Salt Lake City we drove over the Arrowhead Trail, and, incidentally averaged a little over eighteen miles to the gallon with our sedan. We found all sorts of road conditions. In Utah we drove through miles of heavy mud—so deep at times that the axles were dragging. The conditions were very much the reverse in Idaho, where the dust was six inches deep."

URGES KEROSENE USE.

C. H. Ensign, president of the Ensign Carburetor Company, returned from a tour which covered nearly all of Northern California, was greeted by the new plant just completed at 1626 South Los Angeles street, and which is used as a final assembling plant and retail service station in connection with the main plant at Seventeenth street.

Ensign is an engineer, well known in the hydroelectric and oil fields, and made this trip for the purpose of surveying the fuel situation on the Pacific Coast, and is thoroughly convinced of the seriousness of the present situation. He says that if 50 per cent of the commercial motors now using gasoline for fuel, and which could use kerosene if properly equipped, were to use kerosene, there would be ample gasoline for all.

VIBRATOR SPRINGS MAY BE ADJUSTED.

In cases where excessive current consumption develops in connection with vibrator coils, the condition will probably be found to be due to excessive tension on the vibrator springs. The spring adjustment should be loosened until missing develops in the motor and then tightened until the engine begins firing regularly again. When the tension is tightened beyond this point, excessive consumption results.

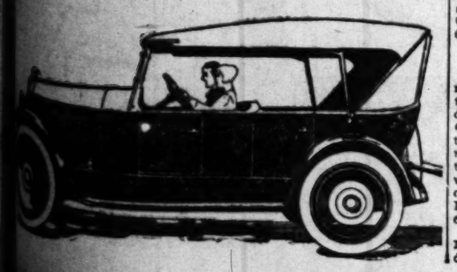
We Can Make Immediate Deliveries

The New Metz has Standard Transmission

The only similarity between the Metz of early days and the Master Six is the high standard of quality it represents.

The Master Six has a 6-cylinder motor, 120 - inch wheelbase, standard type transmission and follows the latest trend in body design.

Magee Motor Sales
118 West Pico Street
Telephone 64021



PROVES USEFULNESS OF INCLOSED CARS.

POSSIBLE TO BE COMFORTABLE UNDER ALMOST ANY CONDITIONS.

If there is anyone who doubts the desirability of a closed car, let them take a ride in the mountains or over the desert in one and then decide which type of car is the most comfortable and desirable.

"The surest way to convince any doubter that the closed car is suited for travel under all conditions is to take them out and show them," says H. E. Franklin of the Hawley, King & Co., Oakland six distributors.

"Last week I took two devotees of the open car with me on a trip up to Keen Camp in the mountains back of Hemet, and from there I drove them over into Fern Valley. Anyone who has ever been over this route knows that it is some climb and that there are many cars that give up in despair and turn back.

"Not so the Oakland sedan, however. The day was sizzling hot and it was a supreme test, but I dropped down into low gear and started the climb. Up and up we went with th gears singing a steady, sweet tune and the red line in the motometer constantly rising until only an eighth of an inch of white showed and there it remained. Not once did the Oakland boil. We passed two other cars absolutely out of the running, because they had boiled their radiators dry and two other cars that could not even make the grade in low.

"But the beauty of it all was that my passengers made the trip in comfort. In spite of the heat of the day it is always possible to force a draft in a closed car and the circulation of air keeps you cool."

LIGHT GRAY RUBBER HAS AN ADVANTAGE

OVERCOMES RIGORS OF INTENSE HEAT AND MILEAGE IS INCREASED.

The reason that people wear white clothes when it is hot is because the heat of the sun's rays is not absorbed by it as is the case with dark colors or black, at least that is what H. E. Franklin of Hawley, King & Co. sets forth as the real reason.

"Ask any scientist if white or any light hue does not throw off the heat of sun," says Franklin, "and he will tell you it does. It is for this same reason that a tire with a white or light-colored rubber tread and sidewals will withstand the rigors of intense heat with much more freedom from damaging effect than other tires.

"It was after the builders of Globe tires had investigated the effect of the sun's heat on different colors of rubber that they decided to build the Globe tire of white or light gray rubber.

"That their conclusions were correct has been proven by the use of Globe tires in the Imperial Valley, where the sun beats down without a respite for days and days. Down there Globes are serving their third and fourth season, and many owners report as much as 30,000 miles with every prospect of a few thousand more."

FORD GIVEN AS SPECIAL REWARD.

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS WORKING OVERTIME TO GET ONE OF 'EM.

Some people assert that Fords are so shaky that there should be a reward offered for riding in them, but the millions of satisfied Ford owners seem to disprove this statement and now a certain one of the larger stores in Los Angeles offers a Ford as a reward for excellence, or as bait to inspire added efforts on the part of certain of its employees.

Some months ago the Fifth Street Store astounded those who passed by its display windows by placing a fully equipped Ford car in one of the most conspicuous places in their corner window. "What is the reason for this?" everyone asked, "is the store going to add Fords to its already large stock of merchandise?"

Investigation proved that the store was not selling Fords, but it was giving them away. Yes, really giving them away at the rate of one a month. Presenting them to their department managers, the car going to one that showed the greatest increase in his sales during that month.

BIG INCREASE IN TRUCKS EXPECTED.

THIRTY-NINE PER CENT INCREASE LAST YEAR MAY BE DUPLICATED.

During the last year a total of 316,364 motor trucks were manufactured in the United States, which was a gain of 39 per cent over the preceding year. It is estimated that the present year's production will show a gain of at least 33 1-3 per cent over that of 1919. The big jump in production last year was mainly the result of factories returning to peace basis. That there is a lesson to be learned from these figures is the opinion of D. F. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, Transport truck distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada.

"While accurate figures on the increase of sale of trucks in agricultural communities are lacking, it is known that the percentage of increase in this classification exceeds that in other industries. During the war the farmer took to the tractor because of two reasons; lack of labor and to increase production. The efficiency of the tractor had much to do with turning him to the motor truck in place of horse-drawn vehicles," he said.

A Mexican General Quit.

Officers in the Mexican army do not resign. In fact, they have no time for any such lengthy and drawn-out process. They just quit. Gen. Salvador Alverado, Washington representative of Gen. Obregon, made that clear the other day. Interviewers surrounded the general when one of them asked the nature of his military rank in Mexico. Drawing himself up, chin in, chest out, the general said:

"I was a major-general in the Mexican army, but I quit."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH OPEN.

Hollywood's reputation as a place where people are always ready to co-operate in social matters and in business was again exemplified the past week in connection with the opening of the Hollywood branch of House & Meyer, Cole aero eight distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

A check on responses in person to the invitations sent out by the firm showed that above 90 per cent of those who received announcements visited the recently completed branch.

Many of the most widely known members of the motion-picture fraternity visited the Cole Hollywood headquarters, as did also a large number of Hollywood's leading business men and women. Elliott M. House and R. A. Meyer, members of the distributing firm, as well as their Hollywood manager, Walter S. Duncan, and his assistant, D. E. Bard, were on hand from 10 to 10, to welcome the visitors.

Newspaper men of Los Angeles and a number of motor car dealers were among those who visited the new branch in the evening. Comments in appreciation of the skill and taste displayed in planning the building were heard on all sides, these sharing with compliments bestowed on the showing made of new Cole models.

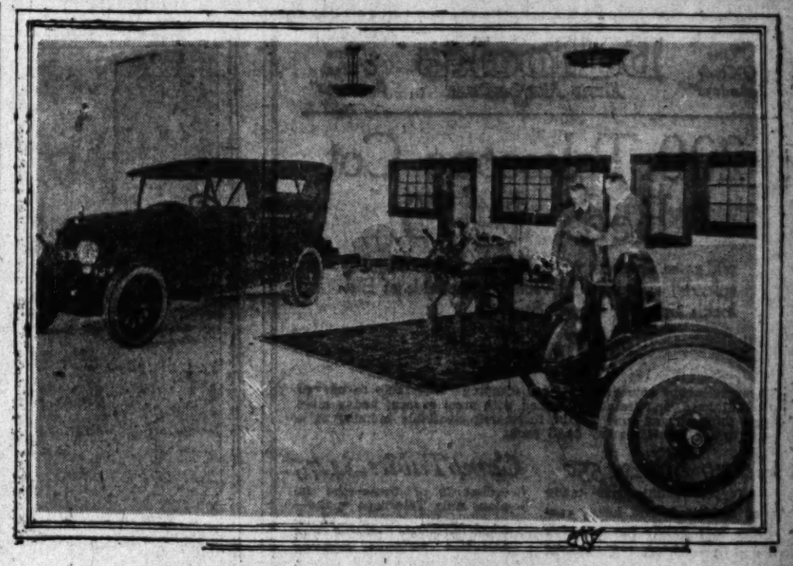
The new House & Meyer Cole branch is said to be the most commodious building yet erected in Hollywood for motor car sales and service purposes. The frontage at 6145 Hollywood Boulevard follows the general architectural style of the Grand-avenue location of the distributors, with high-vaulted column effect carried out in glazed ivory brick, a central entrance to the showroom and an entrance at the east end of the building to the service department.

ON WAY TO CONVENTION.

Heading for the annual convention of Nash distributors at the big Nash plant at Kenosha, Wis., John J. Troy and H. J. Coger of the Troy Motor Sales Company left Los Angeles last week. After the Nash convention, Mr. Troy will continue eastward to attend commencement exercises at his alma mater, Dartmouth College, while Coger will visit the LaFayette factory at Indianapolis before starting homeward. Mr. Coger is accompanied by his wife and daughter, and will return to Los Angeles by way of the Canadian Pacific, stopping for a week's vacation en route at beautiful Lake Louise in the heart of the Canadian Rockies.

"Unusual interest will attach to our annual convention this year, for we will hear full details of the production plans for the new Nash four, and will in all probability inspect the huge new plant at Milwaukee where the four-cylinder car is to be produced in volume," said Coger last week shortly before his departure.

"We will also hear just what the production plans for the Nash six will be for the next few months. The virtual independence of the big Nash plant at Kenosha as far as dependence upon parts makers is concerned has permitted much larger production this year than would have otherwise been the case. The freight tie-up, however, has reached a point where it seriously interferes with the securing of raw material, and we are naturally anxious to learn at first hand how the present situation is to affect Nash production."



Cole Hollywood Branch Formally Opened.

House & Meyer, Southern California and Arizona distributors of the Cole aero eight, held open house to the motion-picture fraternity and Hollywood business people all day Wednesday in the newly erected branch at 6145 Hollywood Boulevard.

LIGHT FOR GARAGE.

A very satisfactory light for use in the garage, may be made by cutting the side out of an empty metal can of the sort that metal polish comes in, which has a screw top. A case of this kind obviates glare, and also affords protection to the glass bulb. By running a layer of solder in the bottom of the can to give it weight, it makes a stand for the light, which can be conveniently used on the work bench.

Gaston Chevrolet Wins Indianapolis Race

With Delco *Ignition*

IN a Monroe Special, designed by his brother Louis Chevrolet, Gaston Chevrolet won the 1920 Speedway Classic. At no time in the grill of almost six hours was the winning Monroe lower than fourth place.

Ten cars, from a field of twenty-three finished the 500 mile race—seven of the ten were equipped with Delco Ignition.

It will be a source of pride and satisfaction to the hundreds of thousands owning Delco-equipped cars throughout the world to know that the Delco on their cars has added another record to its list of ignition achievements.

Tommy Milton recently at Daytona broke all speed records up to five miles in a Duesenberg Twin-Eight with Delco Ignition at the speed of 156.04 miles per hour—nearly three miles per minute. Major Schroeder's altitude record at 36,020 feet was achieved with a Liberty Motor with Delco ignition. The NC-4 Trans-Atlantic flight, the Hudson Super-Six Trans-continental run and the Essex 50-hour grind are all records that owners of Delco-equipped cars are familiar with.

The Dayton Engineering Laboratories Company does not claim the credit for winning this latest race at the Indianapolis Speedway; it merely desires to inform the many users of Delco that another victory has been recorded with Delco ignition.

Seven of First Ten Places Won With Delco

	Car and Driver	*Time*	*Miles per hour*	
First Place	Monroe, Gaston Chevrolet	5.40:15.14	88.16	Won with Delco Ignition
Third Place	Duesenberg, Tommy Milton	5.46:43.38	86.52	Won with Delco Ignition
Fourth Place	Duesenberg, Jimmy Murphy	5.52:31.37	85.10	Won with Delco Ignition
Sixth Place	Duesenberg, Eddie Hearne	6.14:19.16	80.15	Won with Delco Ignition
Eighth Place	Monroe, Joe Thomas	6.21:41.55	78.60	Won with Delco Ignition
Ninth Place	Mulford Spec., R. Mulford	7.19: 3.75	68.33	Won with Delco Ignition
Tenth Place	ReVere, Tom Alley	7.21:40.18	67.93	Won with Delco Ignition

The Dayton Engineering Laboratories Company, Dayton Ohio, U. S. A.

DELCO

"One O'Clock Saturdays" **Bullock's** Los Angeles "One O'Clock Saturdays"

200 Telescope Cot Beds, $4.75

will open an event of special low prices on many splendid camping and vacation essentials at Bullock's Sporting Goods Store—

Monday

These telescope cots are ideal for camping—adjustable to uneven ground; hardwood frame reinforced with steel braces; heavy olive army duck canvas top; 200 of them only available Monday at a price much below regular $4.75 each.

Camp Stools, 55c
—Tripod folding style—made of hardwood with heavy canvas top; handy for camping and picnicking. A special price on 100 of them—55c each.

Camp Tables, $4.75
—Just 20 of these—the famous only Telescope make—of three-ply veneered hardwood, securely riveted and bolted—a welcome camping accessory and a good one—a feature price—$4.75 each. Just 20 of them.

Bullock Sportsmen's Tents, $25.00
Useful for campers, beach or lawn tents for children; 7 feet high; diameter at bottom, 10 feet; at top, 5½ feet. Rolls up into parcel 48 inches long and 7 inches in diameter, 24 lbs. weight. In dark brown canvas. Complete with neat duck carrying case—$25.00 each.

50 Luggage Carriers, $1.95
—Have adjustable metal clamps with heavy weight straps—another excellent value at $1.95 each.

10 Camp Wood Stoves, $2.50
—Made of sheet iron with folding chimney, complete with canvas bag at a feature price on ten of them—$2.50 each.

American Kamp Kook Stoves, $6.45
Gasoline and air burning, two burners. Cool quickly—heat may be regulated. A worth-while item at $6.45 each.

Kerosene Camp Stoves, $6.45
—Only 15 of them. The famous Swedish "Optimus." Smokeless, odorless, sootless. Burn kerosene and air—no wick. A very unusual value at $6.45 each.

Bullock Auto Tent, $13.45
—Just six have been given this special price. Lean-to type of tent; 7x7 feet by 6½ feet high. Complete with poles and stakes at $13.45 each—a special low price.

An Opportunity to save upon Your Camp Equipment
Monday—at Bullock's
Sporting Goods Store—Fifth Floor

A Big Federal Truck Bound for Imperial.

The truck was entered in the recent ship-by-truck tour and made an enviable record during the whole trip. Some of the going was over excellent roads, but much of it was through dust and sand of the worst sort. The State Highway Commission has already started work on some of these poorer roads and hopes to have them in shape before many months. But when the Federal pulled through them they were a regular test for any sort of a motor vehicle.

REAL VALUE OF EXPERTS.

R. H. Collins, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, attributes much of the value of the Cadillac automobile to the long and faithful service of the company's employees. Mr. Collins says:

"Precision and accuracy in manufacturing, the extreme degree practiced in the Cadillac works, would be impossible if our craftsmen were continually changing. The best materials in the world cannot be fabricated into a good automobile except by workmen who have served a long apprenticeship and who share the manufacturer's pride in the finished product.

"The Cadillac record of employees' loyalty is unique in the automobile industry, which has been marked throughout its relatively short history by frequent changes. Quite the opposite is shown in this instance. There is at least one workman whose continuous employment under Cadillac auspices antedates the beginning of the company itself. He is an inspector, who has followed the same line of work, with the Cadillac and its predecessors, for twenty-five years.

"Five other workmen have been associated with the same interests for eighteen to twenty-three years, and a man who is now general foreman has had twenty-three years' continuous employment. A recent canvass of the shops revealed the fact that 142 superintendents, department heads and others, had records of ten to fifteen years of Cadillac employment, and 427 men in the same classifications could point to periods of employment from five to ten years."

AVIATION IS NOW THE COMMON THING.

WONDERFUL RECORD OF AIR MAIL ACCEPTED AS MATTER OF FACT.

Aviation is no longer new according to Col. C. R. Worsnip of the Mercury Aviation company which concern operates a large fleet of airplanes in a commercial way. It is as ordinary as trolley cars and railroads.

"Time was when every day there appeared an article in the press referring to the Air Mail lines from New York to Washington," says Col. Worsnip, "but that time has passed and no mention is made because the Air Mail Service is no longer news. The truth is, that during 1919, the air mail lines scored a performance of 96.4 per cent. I doubt very much if parcel post or motor truck caravan services could have done any better.

"There are but few people who realize that the air mail service is handling upwards of 3,000,000 letters a year, and that besides being able to maintain this type of service it is self sustaining. So far it his paid its own way with plans that were not designed or built for the special kind of duty that they are performing. The larger number are war planes that are used for commercial purposes."

CYLINDER HEAD IS DESERVING OF CARE.

Ford owners should be very careful in removing the cylinder head not to dent or otherwise injure the large gasket. After this gasket has been removed, both sides should be carefully cleaned and then painted with a solution of gum shellac, dissolved in alcohol, just before it is returned to its place. In replacing the cylinder head the bolts should be firmly tightened and the engine should be run until the metal is thoroughly warmed up, and then the bolts can be given another tightening all around.

TRANSPORT TRUCKS

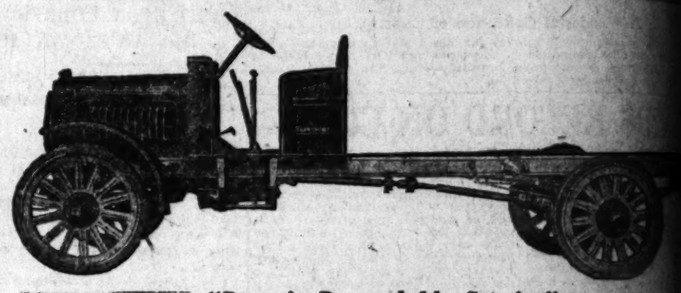
ALWAYS THERE ALL WAYS

Low-Grade Gasoline

The low grade of gasoline does not decrease the efficiency of the Transport. The hotspot preheats the fuel so that it is thoroughly vaporized when it reaches the cylinder block and in this form it delivers every ounce of power. There is no waste of power in the Transport.

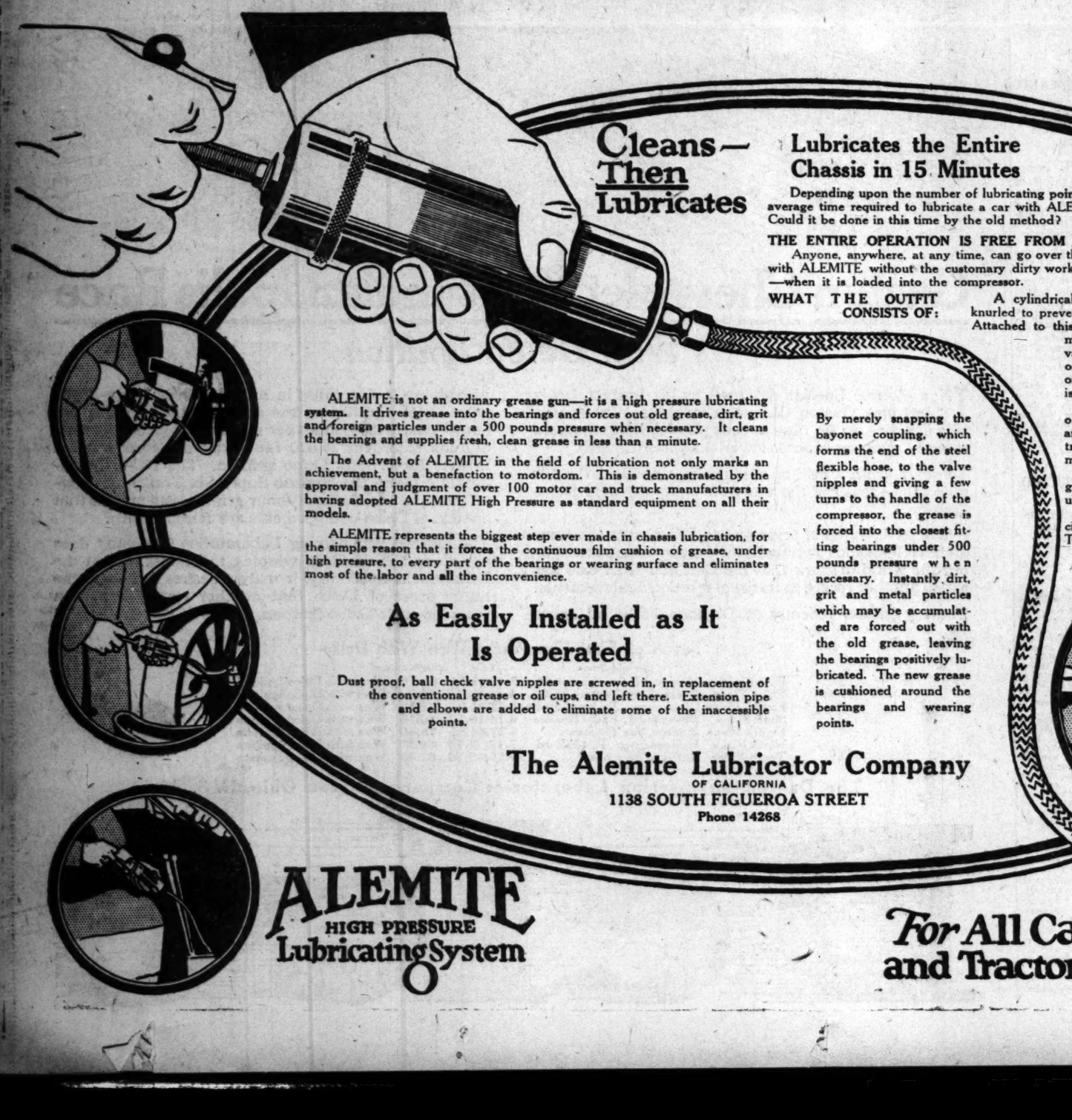
Transport owners engaged in city and intercity hauling tell us they average between 13 and 15 miles to the gallon of gas. One owner with a one and one-half-ton job, operating between San Bernardino and Los Angeles, says his average is as high as 17 miles to the gallon.

Over half the lubrication automatically taken care of. The mite lubricating system, perfect balance and many important features make the Transport the "Frictionless Truck."



"Poyer's Dependable Service"

D. F. POYER & SON
1312 South Los Angeles Street
Main 1354
Distributors Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada



ALEMITE HIGH PRESSURE Lubricating System

Cleans—Then Lubricates

Lubricates the Entire Chassis in 15 Minutes

Depending upon the number of lubricating points on the chassis, the average time required to lubricate a car with ALEMITE is 15 minutes. Could it be done in this time by the old method?

THE ENTIRE OPERATION IS FREE FROM MESS AND DIRTY WORK

Anyone, anywhere, at any time, can go over the entire lubricating points of a car with ALEMITE without the customary dirty work. The grease is handled but once—when it is loaded into the compressor.

WHAT THE OUTFIT CONSISTS OF: A cylindrical compressor, made of 16 gauge steel, knurled to prevent turning in the hands, holds the grease. Attached to this compressor is a flexible steel hose, terminating in a bayonet coupling. Ball check valve nipples are at every lubricating point on the chassis. The bayonet coupling snaps on these valve nipples as easily as a glove is buttoned.

Two hundred different types and sizes of fittings make ALEMITE adaptable for any type or model of automobile, truck or tractor, as well as all kinds and classes of machinery.

The compressor is kept loaded with grease at all times and is ready for instant use. Conveniently carried in any tool box.

ALEMITE represents the modern, efficient method of lubrication—"It Cleans—Then Lubricates."

ALEMITE is not an ordinary grease gun—it is a high pressure lubricating system. It drives grease into the bearings and forces out old grease, dirt, grit and foreign particles under a 500 pounds pressure when necessary. It cleans the bearings and supplies fresh, clean grease in less than a minute.

The Advent of ALEMITE in the field of lubrication not only marks an achievement, but a benefaction to motordom. This is demonstrated by the approval and judgment of over 100 motor car and truck manufacturers in having adopted ALEMITE High Pressure as standard equipment on all their models.

ALEMITE represents the biggest step ever made in chassis lubrication, for the simple reason that it forces the continuous film cushion of grease, under high pressure, to every part of the bearings or wearing surface and eliminates most of the labor and all the inconvenience.

As Easily Installed as It Is Operated

Dust proof, ball check valve nipples are screwed in, in replacement of the conventional grease or oil cups, and left there. Extension pipe and elbows are added to eliminate some of the inaccessible points.

By merely snapping the bayonet coupling, which forms the end of the steel flexible hose, to the valve nipples and giving a few turns to the handle of the compressor, the grease is forced into the closest fitting bearings under 500 pounds pressure when necessary. Instantly dirt, grit and metal particles which may be accumulated are forced out with the old grease, leaving the bearings positively lubricated. The new grease is cushioned around the bearings and wearing points.

The Alemite Lubricator Company
OF CALIFORNIA
1138 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Phone 14268

ALEMITE HIGH PRESSURE Lubricating System

For* All Cars, Trucks and Tractors—*All Models

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1920. THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Peggy Hamilton Posed in a Striking Costume of Her Own Creation.

ORIGINALITY IN COLOR COMBINATIONS AND GRACEFUL LINES SECURED IN THE DRAPING GIVE THESE COSTUMES A DISTINCTION ALL THEIR OWN.

(Photos by Witzel.)

The ever striking afternoon gown in black taffeta elaborately embroidered in red, silver and olive green. One inch jet belt finished with jet tassels, solid cut jet bag and hat. Miss Hamilton wears Kolinsky coat with this gown.

Miss Hamilton wearing her $3000 Vicuna coat which is the only one in the world. Represents 100 skins; six inches square, taken from the neck of the Vicuna, found only in Bolivia, South America. The skins are champagne in color with skunk collars and cuffs. Lined with satin soliel with doublya batike in weird and gorgeous colors.

Evening gown with gold and black brocade trimmed with bands of royal blue and black sequins. Miss Hamilton draped this gown on herself in four and one-half minutes using twelve pins and three straight pieces of material.

...Negligee in doublya batked velvet with elaborate Sunset design. ...are made of metallic cloth shaded in hues of gold to henna becoming ...black.

Three-piece suit of white broadcloth. Irish crochet waist is worn under sleeveless coatee. Cape elaborately braided with white fox collar. Hat of turquoise blue satin and three shades of red roses.

For the dasant. Brown satin gown, hat and vanity bag. Hand embroidered in four shades of blue. Americanizing a Chinese costume.

"One O'Clock Saturdays"

200 B

will open an splendid can lock's Sport

These telescope cot ground; hardwood army duck canvas price much below

Camp Stool

—Trypod folding of hardwood with vas top; handy and picnicking. price on 100 of each.

Bullock

Useful for cam high; diameter at parcel 48 inches lon dark brown canvas $25.00 each.

50 Lugg Carriers,

—Have adjustable with heavy weight other excellent valu each.

American

Gasoline and may be regulated.

Kerosene Stoves,

—Only 15 of them. Swedish "Optimus." odorless, scotless. sure and air—no wi unusual value at $6.

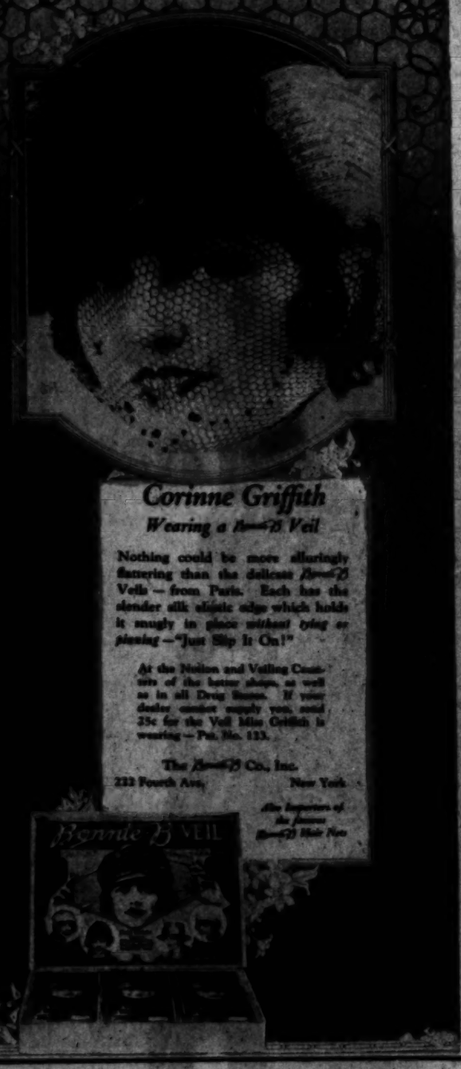
An Oppo Your

Spor

Bonnie B Veil

IMPORTED FROM FRANCE

Just Slip It On!



Corinne Griffith

Wearing a Bonnie B Veil

Nothing could be more alluringly flattering than the delicate Bonnie B Veils — from Paris. Each has the slender silk elastic edge which holds it snugly in place without tying or pinning—"Just Slip It On!"

At the Notion and Veiling Counters of the better shops, as well as in all Drug Stores. If your dealer cannot supply you, send 25c for the Veil Miss Griffith is wearing — Pat. No. 123.

The Bonnie B Co., Inc.
232 Fourth Ave. New York

Also Importers of the famous Bonnie B Hair Net

DEAF?

Here's Free Proof That You Can Hear!

The wonderful, improved Acousticon has now enabled more than 250,000 deaf people to hear. We are sure it will do the same for you; are so absolutely certain of it that we are eager to send you the

FAMOUS ACOUSTICON
For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL
No Deposit—No Expense

There is nothing you will have to do but ask for your free trial. No money to pay, no red tape, no reservation in this offer. Our confidence in the present Acousticon is so complete that we will gladly take all the risk in proving, beyond any doubt, that The Joy of Hearing Can Be Yours Again!

The Acousticon has improvements and patented features which cannot be duplicated, so no matter what you have ever tried, just ask for a free trial of the New Acousticon. You'll get it promptly, and if it doesn't make you hear, return it and you will owe us nothing—not one cent.

Dictograph Products Corporation,
220 Security Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

The Perfect Flesh Reducer

Wonderful Arvol, Noted Opera Singer, Takes Off 34 lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared from Javanese Herbs.

NO DRUGS — NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH —NO DIET—NO EXERCISE.

Boiled and used same as ordinary Tea.

Also in Tablet Form.

Send to Stassi for 44-Page Booklet.

This Firm Has No Agents.

Arvol's Tika Tea Co.,
Dept. M, Room 411,
500 Fifth Ave., New York

Don't Be Gray!

Nowadays it is very easy to produce the youthful natural color in your hair in a perfectly harmless manner by the use of

Canute Water FOR GRAY HAIR

This pure, colorless, greaseless and odorless water-like liquid contains none of the injurious ingredients of ordinary hair color preparations. It looks like ordinary table water and is just as pleasant and safe to use.

"Canute Water" itself is colorless and will not stain the skin. It combines with the hair and cannot come off in washing or even curling with hot irons.

Sold by leading drug and department stores on a positive guarantee of absolute satisfaction or your money back. Avoid substitutes.

Booklet sent FREE on request.

CANUTE COMPANY
Dept. 400, Canute Bldg., 118 W. 116th st., New York City.

FOR SAGGING FLABBY CHINS

Alice Wunder FIRMOLA

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act. It revivifies and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues restoring the youthful [illegible]. The wrinkles vanish under the touch of the ears, while the skin becomes soft, white and velvety.

NO MASSAGE.

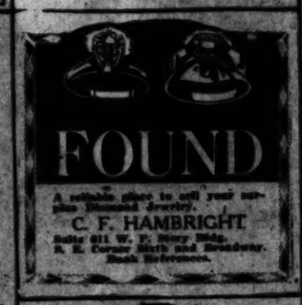
FIRMOLA works while you sleep.

Price $1.50 per Jar.

Send mail orders direct to Alice Wunder.

CUT THIS—Send to Alice Wunder, 666 West 15th Street, With $1.50 for sample.

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.



FOUND

A reliable place to sell your surplus Diamond Jewelry.

C. F. HAMBRIGHT

Suite 611 W. P. Story Bldg.,
S. E. Corner 46th and Broadway.
Bank References.

The Vanity Fair Plus-4-Inch Vest No. 14018

Vanity Fair SILK UNDERWEAR

THE name "Vanity Fair" stands for silk underwear of closely woven, luxuriously heavy glove silk. The Double-Back Knickers, Vanties, Step-In Lap Unions, Pettibockers, Camisoles, Step-In Envelope Chemise and Plus-4-Inch Vests—all have special features of Vanity Fair's own origination. The better shops carry Vanity Fair.

Vanity Fair Step-In Envelope Chemise No. 14018

Vanity Fair Silk Mills, READING, PA.
Makers of Vanity Fair Silk Underwear and Silk Gloves

Concerning a Beautiful Complexion (and an Unusual Powder)

Culture, personality, dress, all contribute to that undefinable thing called beauty—but of all factors, the subtle charm of a beautiful complexion is easily first.

Have a complexion that invites the most critical gaze—a skin radiantly beautiful in sunlight or under the glare of bright, artificial light. Win the admiration that only a complexion which bespeaks the bloom of youth can gain, by using

CARMEN COMPLEXION POWDER

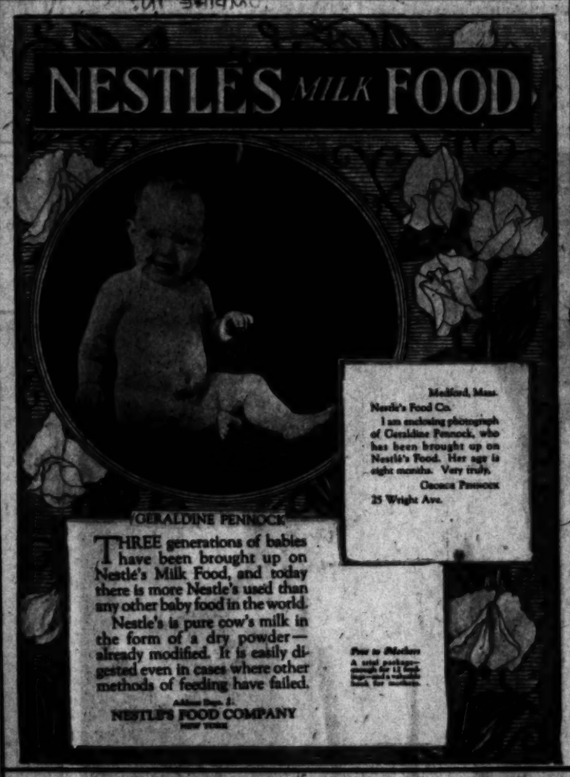
Its final touch imparts to the most lovely natural complexion an added subtle charm and gives even rough skins a velvety smoothness that challenges close inspection.

White, Pink, Flesh, Cream and the Exquisite New CARMEN BRUNETTE Shade
—50 Cents Everywhere

Trial Offer The new shade Carmen Brunette has proved so popular we know you would like to try it. Send 15 cents to cover postage and packing and we'll send you the handy purse size box containing two or three weeks' supply and a mirror. Or we'll send any other shade preferred.

"The Final Touch"

Stafford-Miller Co., St. Louis, Mo.



GERALDINE PENNOCK

THREE generations of babies have been brought up on Nestle's Milk Food, and today there is more Nestle's used than any other baby food in the world.

Nestle's is pure cow's milk in the form of a dry powder—already modified. It is easily digested even in cases where other methods of feeding have failed.

Medford, Mass.

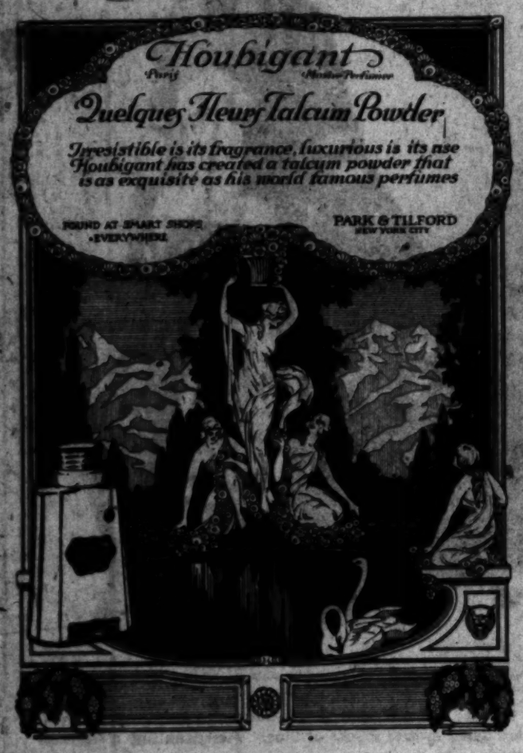
Nestle's Food Co.:

I am enclosing photograph of Geraldine Pennock, who has been brought up on Nestle's Food. Her age is eight months. Very truly,

GEORGE PENNOCK
25 Wright Ave.

Address Dept. 2.

NESTLE'S FOOD COMPANY
NEW YORK



Pauline Fredericks is a Fan fan.

Our Boys and G

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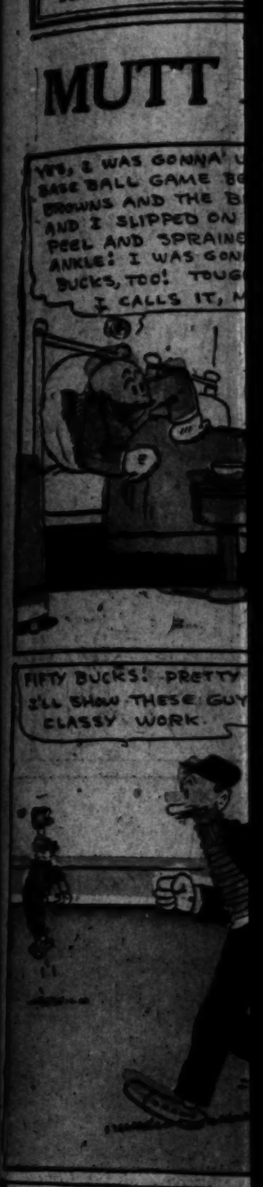

Our Boys and Girls
ILLUSTRATED.

Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, June 13, 1920

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Makes a Bad Decision—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1920, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

"One O'Clock Saturdays"

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Bullock
Useful for ca
high; diameter at
parcel 48 inches lo
dark brown canva
$25.00 each.

50 Lug
Carriers,
—Have adjustable
with heavy weigh
other excellent va
each.

American
Gasoline and
may be regulated.

Kerosene
Stoves,
—Only 15 of them.
Swedish "Optimus.
odorless, scotless.
save and air—no
unusual value at

An Opp
Your
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THE GUMPS

(Copyright 1920 By The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

MIN- HE'S GOT TO HAVE THAT TOOTH OUT - HE'S KEPT US UP FOR THREE NIGHTS NOW - HE WON'T LET ME TOUCH IT I'LL HAVE TO TAKE HIM TO THE DENTISTS

YEOW!! I DON'T WANT MY TOOTH OUT

OH! IT MUST JUST KILL HIM- I KNOW HOW IT FEELS

YOU'VE GOT TO GO WITH ME AND HAVE THAT PULLED

LEM'ME ALONE LEM'ME ALONE I DON'T WANT TO - IT'LL HURT

COME ON NOW CHESTER- YOU WON'T SLEEP UNTIL YOU DO

OUCH! DON'T TOUCH ME

MOTHER KNOWS HOW TO SOOTHE WITH TOUCH SHE WISHES SHE COULD HAVE PULLED FOR THE SHE'D GLADLY GO THROUGH THE PAIN- THAT'S RIGHT BE BRAVE

LET'S SEE YOU DO THIS?

IT'LL GET WORSE ALL THE TIME

YOU'LL JUST HAVE AN AWFUL TIME IF YOU DON'T HAVE IT OUT

BOO!! HOO!! HOO!! YEOW!

LOOKIE HERE NOW- DO YOU WANT TO LEAVE THAT TOOTH IN 'TILL IT ULCERATES AND SWELLS YOUR WHOLE FACE UP? THEN HE'LL HAVE TO LANCE IT, CUT IT WITH A KNIFE- AND YOU WILL HAVE TROUBLE

YEOW! I DON'T WANT TO GO TO THAT OLD DENTIST

COME ON NOW AND LET'S GET IT PULLED - IT WON'T HURT MUCH - ONE LITTLE PAIN AND IT'LL ALL BE OVER

YEOW I AIN'T GOIN TO THAT DENTIST

THERE! DO THIS! I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU

YES YOU ARE- YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE THAT PULLED- YOU'LL BE UP ALL NIGHT AGAIN IF YOU DON'T

YEOW! YEOW! YEOW!

HE'LL GET IT OUT- IT WON'T TAKE HIM A SECOND

YEOW!! I DOWANTA HAVE IT OUT IT'S BETTER- IT'S BETTER NOW-

NO SIR! YEOW!

JUST ONE LITTLE YANK WITH THOSE PINCHERS- COME ON

SEE? I CAN WALK FURTHER THAN YOU

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

I PUL DEN

IT DROPPED OUT

THE TOOTH

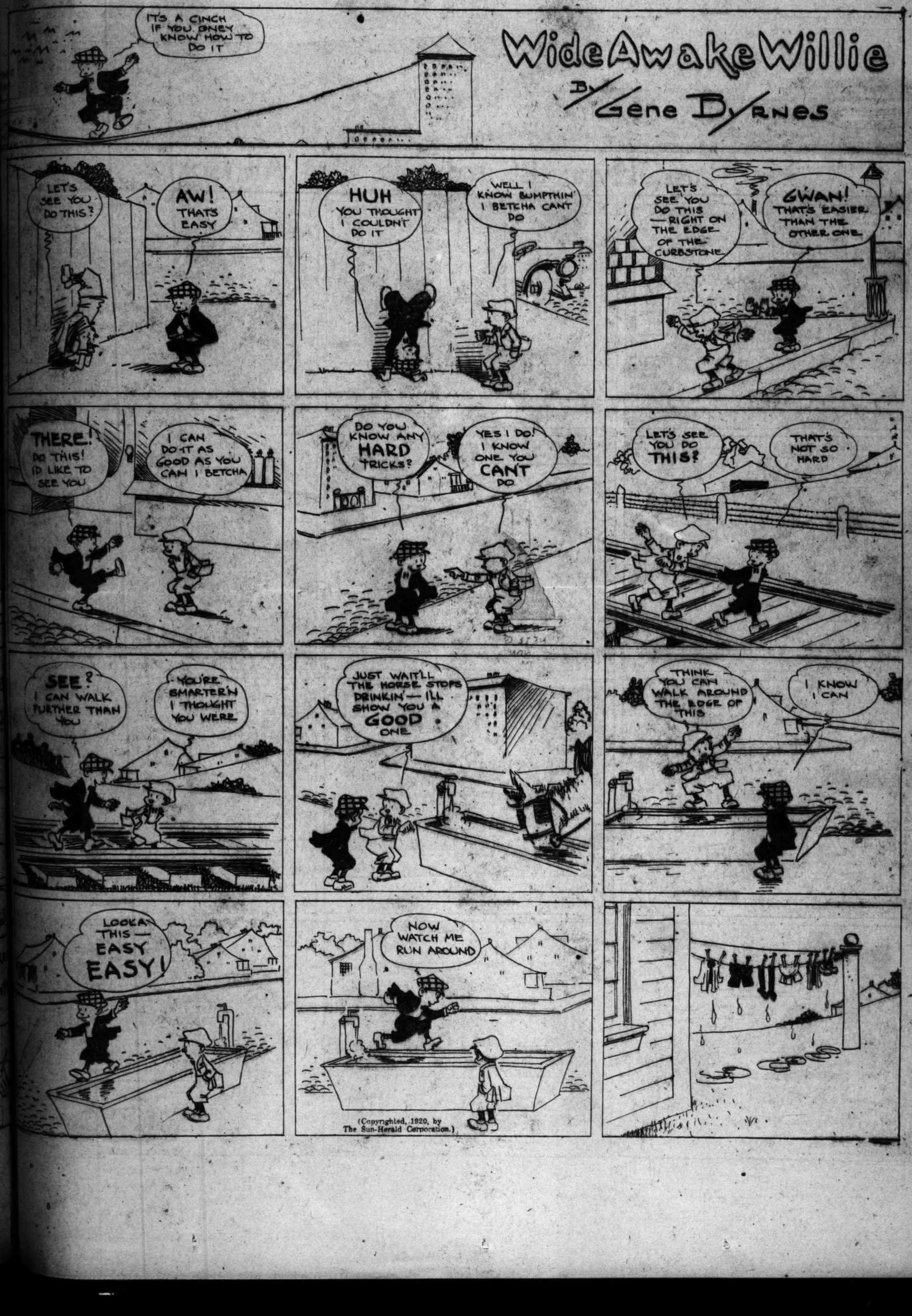
I PULL DENTIS

GEE!

WELL!! - SEE?- NOW AFTER ALL THAT AREN'T YOU ASHAM

Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes



(Copyrighted, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation.)

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He Turns Hypnotist and Gets 'Em All Going.

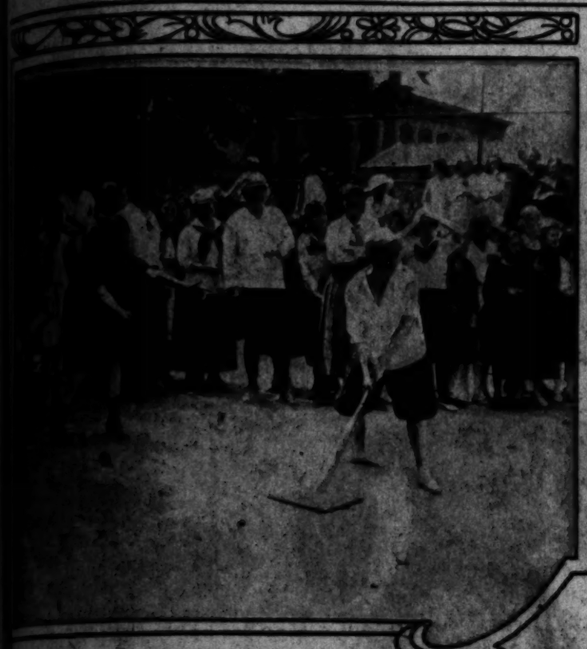
Baseball game between teache
Central Intermedia

Girl students playing volley b
High School

Calisthenics

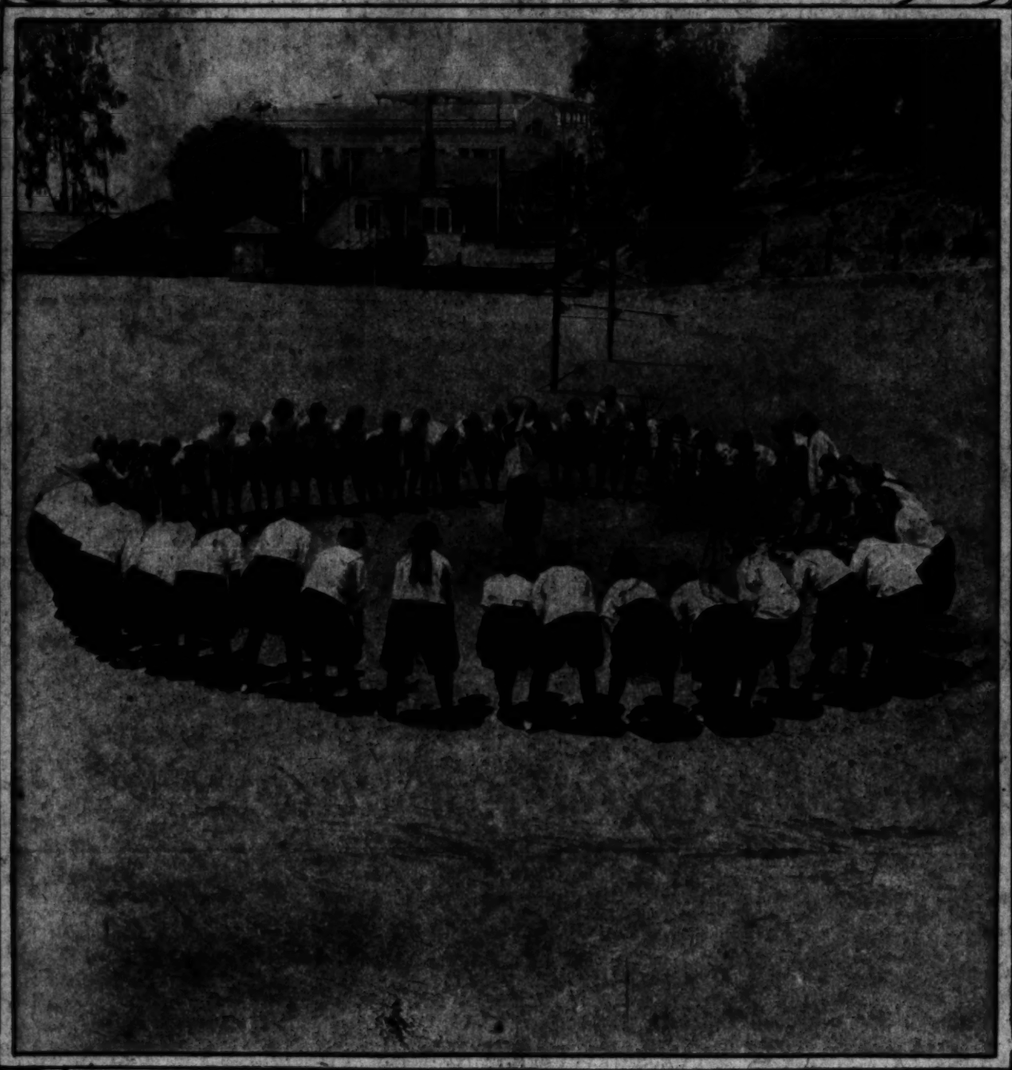
Athletics in the Los Angeles Public Schools.

REPRESENTING WORK IN THE ELEMENTARY, INTERMEDIATE AND HIGH SCHOOLS.



Teachers' Baseball Club, Central Intermediate School.

Ball game between teachers and girl students at Central Intermediate School.



Calisthenics—Menlo Avenue Elementary School.

Girl students playing volley ball, Lincoln High School.

Circle ball being played by girl students of Lincoln High School.

Girl student making spectacular high step in game of circle ball at Menlo Avenue Intermediate School.

Calisthenics for kiddies at Menlo Avenue Elementary School.

Girl students baseball club, Central Intermediate School.

(Photos by E. J. Spencer, Times Photographer.)

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To the Wholesale Dress Buyer

Notre Dame—of international fame—stretches forth its towering spire just across the Seine. The Parisian atmosphere of its surroundings is second only to the beauty of the cathedral itself.

The Champs Elysées and the Bois de Boulogne, two beautiful promenades of Paris, intersect at this magnificent Arc de Triomphe.

The American Première of the Parisian Fall Dress Vogue a Forecast of Its Success

THE number of representatives of America's leading stores that have already visited this First Parisian Showing is evidence of widest recognition of the unique fashion-function that Crown performs—proof of the thorough acceptance of Crown as the closest point of contact with Paris in America, as the one organization working in Paris to produce authentic versions of the Parisian dress vogue in absolute conformity with American taste.

The speed with which our designing staff in Paris creates and transmits adaptations of new dress modes, the constant broadening of the service it renders to every American store of fashion-standing, are exampled in this showing by new dress models already added—by the inclusion of *all* fashionable fabrics—by a comprehensiveness that permits better stores to feature authentic Parisian dress adaptations in a wider price-range than ever before.

To the stores that have a certain high aim of fashion-service to their patrons and communities to maintain, this showing is not only one of first importance as a source of selecting their advance Fall displays, but also as the showing first indicative of the authentic trend of the entire Fall Dress mode.

The Crown Parisian Showing features

DRESSES

of Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Serge, Satin and Knitted Fabrics of Wool and Fibre Silk

The streets and boulevards of Paris intersect at many squares or "Places," prominent among them is the Place de la République adorned by a statue of the Republic.

CROWN

Interpreters of Parisian Fashion in Dresses

105 MADISON AVENUE · NEW YORK

DESIGNING HEADQUARTERS
PARIS

Los Angeles

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

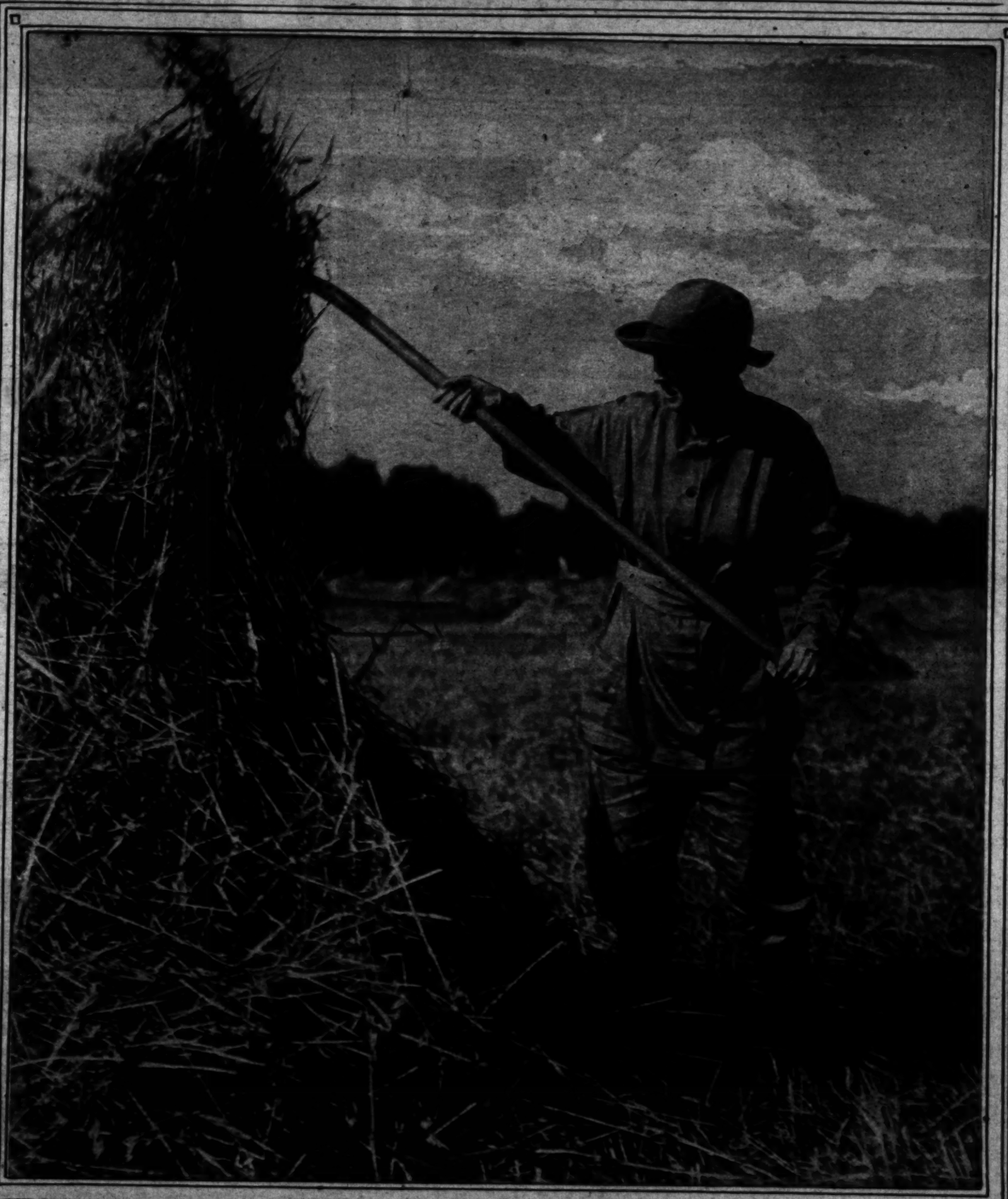
The Champs Elysées and the Bois de Boulogne, two beautiful promenades of Paris, intersect at this massive Arc de Triomphe.

buyer!

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1920.



WHO'S GOING TO GET IN THE CROPS?

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The Crown
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Fibre Silk

The streets and boule
of Paris invariably ra
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of the Republic.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

YOUNG plants require as careful treatment as young children, and for similar reasons. And in professional plant circles they are so treated. The commercial propagator starts cuttings in pure sand. When these are potted the soil is but little richer than the propagating soil. In subsequent repottings each shift to larger size is accompanied with a further enrichment of the soil.

Plants get attacks of indigestion as do humans. Nitrogenous food is most productive of indigestion in either young plants or young animals, and the effects are similar. Perhaps the plants do not suffer pain as do babies and they cannot cry out when attacked, but the effects are later quite evident, and if improper feeding is persisted in the young plants die. During severe attacks if the plants lose no sleep the grower may.

As plants grow older more nitrogenous food may be given, for nitrogen best promotes growth. Plants cannot assimilate food except in liquid form, therefore liquid fertilisers are better than solids for the present crop. To better physical condition of soils organic matter is incorporated, but if physical condition is ideal, only liquid foods may be given. Stable manure is the best base for such foods and should always be used if obtainable. Soot is a most desirable addition to liquid fertilizer.

California's Fan Palms.

Down on the Colorado desert, before we reach the Coachella Valley, lies the little village of Palm Springs, the Agua Caliente of the Indians. Near by and at greater altitude lie three canyons filled with Washingtonia filifera, the only palm native to the west coast of the United States.

The larger of these palms are doubtless more than 500 years old and are nearly 100 feet high. There are grand groves of them there which every beholder feels should be under the care and protection of the Federal government. The surrounding landscapes are wild and free, uncontaminated by man, and should remain. No man's "improvements" should be allowed; nothing is needed except protection.

It is sincerely hoped, and expected, that our Uncle Samuel will soon extend his paternal care to these remaining members of a once extensive palm population. Though protection from fire is most needed, all patriarchs should be guarded from injury by vandals and the natural propagation and growth of young plants be protected and encouraged. All manifestations of man's occupancy should be kept at a minimum, even that which now is should be removed, together with existent placards that contain a lot of sentimental gibberish offensive to every mentally-balanced visitor. If the government once takes over this tract of unrivalled attractions it will adequately protect it, so let us all bring every pressure to bear upon the officials at Washington that they may fully realise their moral and legal responsibilities.

The Back Yard.

Clean up the back yard, even if you make no use of it. But in these pining times of peace every back yard should be a garden. Get all stones and rubbish that will not burn into a pile and hire someone to haul it away. If a surplus of elbow grease is at hand dig a hole down deep and bury the rubbish, being careful to have the topmost part at least two feet below the soil surface. This soil stirring will aid much, and if the soil is heavy the rubbish hole may provide needed drainage, but if the muscular labor is available, bury the matter deeply. Then make a garden you will be proud of, something in the way of eatables that will repay you for labor expended.

Everyone Crataegus.

Among the more popular shrubs none stand better in general public estimation than the crataegus. But so many species are deciduous; others semi-deciduous. At last we have a true evergreen in C Yunnanensis and no doubt it will be doubly welcome. The name need not alarm anyone. It merely denotes that it came from the Yunnan Peninsula in China. The writer has seen this rather new crataegus and it promises well.

Hawaiian Coral Bush.

The Hawaiians have a "coral bush" which does not belong to the family we recognize as such, but to the euphorbia or poinsettia family, and which, like the latter, has a milky juice, common to this group. It bears yellow fruits about the size of walnuts and both these and the milky juice occasionally cause deaths from being taken internally. In South America, where this plant is native, it is also much feared and children are taught to avoid the plant and particularly the fruits. Luckily it is but little grown in California, and if one offers you a plant of Jatropha multifida you had better "pass it up." All jatrophas are poisonous and one may encounter other species.

Don't Eat Beads.

We occasionally grow a plant noted for its beautiful seeds, Arbus precatorius. We call it weather vine, crab's-eye vine, prayer-bead vine and black-eyed Susan. Its seeds may be found in strings in stores where beads are sold. They are the size of small peas, a brilliant deep scarlet with a black spot on each. These seeds are harmless to wear externally, but poisonous if used for interior decoration, so care should be taken to keep them from small children. They are not much grown in California, but large quantities of the seeds in strings of beads are each year imported from other countries, most probably from Hawaii. The vine does, however, grow well in Southern California.

The Parry Lily.

Lilium Parryi, one of California's most beautiful lilies and the only fragrant species, is now in bloom, bringing delight to all who are fortunate to grow it aright. The writer has flowered it for many years and likes it best of all native species. In color it is a pure yellow; in form bell-shaped; height of plant one to two feet. It thrives best in shade, or where morning sun only will reach it. Any light, deep, well-drained soil will do, but leaf mold in whole or part is best and an abundance of water should be given.

Hawaiian Coral Tree.

In the Hawaiian Islands there is no native tree more beautiful when in bloom than Erythrina monosperma, known there by the popular name of Wiliwili tree. Here we call the erythrinas coral trees, from the brilliant coral red of their parrot-bill blossoms. Though named monosperma by the botanist, meaning one-seeded, the pods often contain three or four seeds each. This tree will grow to thirty feet high with an occasional trunk of four feet in diameter. The wood is extremely light and much used instead of cork for floats of all kinds in the fishing industry. It will grow readily from either seeds or cuttings and thrives in Southern California in nearly frostless spots.

Dried-Flowers Industry.

In consequence of the shortage during the war of medicinal herbs, an association of women in Suffolk county, England, started the systematic collection of such plants. From 1916 to 1918 belladonna, henbane and foxglove were the chief herbs handled. Last year the demand for these fell off, but in their place arose a request for sweet-smelling herbs and flowers, and it is reported that during the current year collections thereof for the perfumery trade are being organized throughout the county of Suffolk.

The new scheme is under the supervision of women botanical experts. It is stated that this rural industry has already resulted in considerable pecuniary benefit to East Anglian villagers, who have been instructed in the proper method of collecting. During the current month the picking of fresh heads of cowslips commences, cowslips being used for sachets and potpourri as well as a cure for sleeplessness; broom and elder flowers will follow and many others.

A mill at Blackenham purchases the collections and prepares them for the market. The prices per pound at the mill for such dried flowers are: Cowslips (heads only) 2 cents; broom flowers 8 cents; elder—heads, 1 cent, with florets picked off, 5 cents; lime, 6 cents; mullein and mallow, 8 cents; bergamot (flowers without calyx,) 12 cents; lavender—on stalks, 12 cents, rubbed off stalks, 61 cents; dark-red peony petals, 10 cents; dark-red rose petals, 6 cents; red field poppy petals, 8 cents; mullein leaves, 2 cents; raspberry leaves, 1 cent; sage, mint, balm, agrimony and woodruff (whole herbs,) 2 cents. Thyme brings 36 cents per 14 pounds.

Palm Canyon, Southern California's most unique natural wonder. A strong movement is now afoot to have Uncle Sam take over this canyon for a National Park.

Styles of Gardening.

A. J. Downing, an eminent American authority of nearly a century ago said:

"In the English landscape garden one sees and feels everywhere the spirit of nature, only softened and refined by art. In the French or Italian garden one sees and feels only the effect of art, slightly assisted by nature.

A Cut-leaved Lilac.

We are so accustomed to seeing lilacs with entire leaves only that we marvel at one with finely-cut lobed leaves surmounted by generous spikes of the old-fashioned lilac. In fact, this is but a variety of the more common species and is called Syringa Persica laciniata. Persica means from Persia, and laciniata is from the same base as a good English word, laciniate, meaning fringed or cut into lobes. From late observation it would seem this variety is better adapted to our climate than the entire-leaved type.

Plant Bulbs.

Every season of the year Californians may be planting bulbs of some sort and of course have some in the blooming stage. They are, for the most part, of easy culture, yet in the floral kingdom are scarcely surpassed for brilliancy of blossom. We have no spring and fall bulbs as in the sister States, for we do not have these seasons, but in both wet and dry seasons many bulbs of many sorts with a great variety of flowers, may be had. It is possible to have a garden of bulbs alone and gather flowers each day of the year.

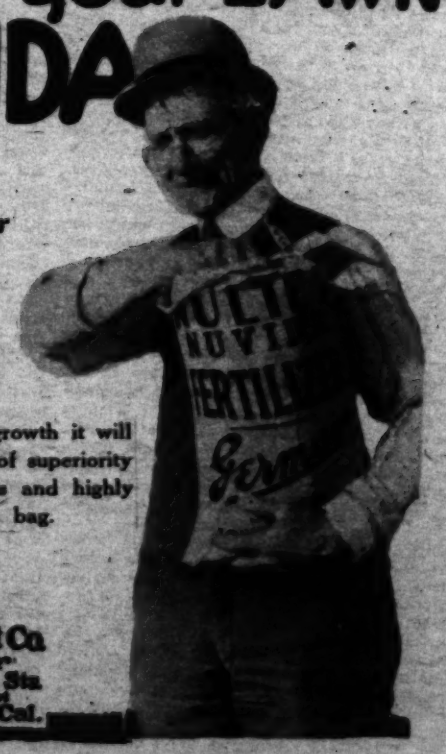
Keep Gardening.

Those who have unused spaces in the garden should fill them at once, if only with a ground cover. The ideal garden or landscape shows no bare spots. It is not necessary to grow flowering plants, a carpet of green is sufficient. One need not grow tall plants because unused spaces are in the midst of tall plants; have variety in all ways possible. The main aim should be to have the scene sufficient—satisfying. This you cannot have so long as bare soil remains, evidence of man's ravages, for nature leaves no unplanted areas.

-dress up your LAWN with NUVIDA

—the universal fertilizer

Lawn in run-down condition?—Ferns looking stringy?—Roses rather moth-eaten? — Garden not up to standard? What you need is NUVIDA FERTILIZER. You'll be amazed and delighted with the resplendent growth it will bring. Nuvida has four points of superiority—it is clean, weedless, odorless and highly efficient. Order by the 100-lb bag.



Germain Seed & Plant Co.
N.E. Corner Sixth & Main Sts.
Opp. P.E. Depot
Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1920.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and bound away

FARM CALLS TO CITY FOR HELP

the recipient of this treadle being left to later that the little picture bribes are perhaps buzzing themselves at all times with their club duties. This [illegible]

Jefferson "High" Holds an Agricultural Fair.

The "big tops" in which the fair was held, with glimpses of the school gardens in the foreground.

The students, books under arms, thronged from the classrooms to take in the fair. Parents and friends also came by the hundreds.

Harold McGraw of Manual Arts with his Flemish Giant, which took the Champion Buck honors.

The boys accommodatingly provided a puddle for a family of baby ducks mothered by a Rhode Island Red hen.

Boxing a reluctant prize-winning duck for the homeward journey.

A mile-a-minute greased pig provided a half-hour's strenuous exercise for the high school lads and greatly enlivened the fair.

Agricultural Club members who helped make fair success. (Left to right) Donald Spears, Superintendent; Russell Love, Manager Live-stock; Ferdinand Milhe, Lloyd Steele, Charles Hibsch, Henry Simpson.

Students with prize-winning entries. (Left to right) Maxine Righetti, Morris Maltby, Irene Hermans, Asa Hewitt, Maurice Allen.

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"One O'Clock Saturdays"

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Useful for high; diameter parcel 48 inches dark brown ca $25.00 each.

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—Only 15 of the Swedish "Optim odorless, noiseless and air— unusual value a

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ANIMAL PROTEIN FEED
HELPS EGG LAYING.

Even Mrs. Biddy is not allowed to loaf on the job nowadays. If she does, a production expert is called in to see what the trouble is, for no longer is the number of eggs she lays ascribed to luck.

Many factors enter into egg production and much experimenting has been done to determine the results of feeding various foods. In the fall of 1912 the United States Department of Agriculture started experiments on the government poultry

Department of Agriculture to counteract the advantage of special rations in view of the serious infection of shot-hole fungus. A number of growers in the affected district met with the Director of Agriculture and the County Horticultural Commission and the meeting developed practically the unanimous opinion that the standards as laid down in the existing law should not be changed.

There was some discussion as to whether a separate standard for apricots shipped in lug boxes should be considered but it was brought out that such a change in the standards would result in irreparable loss of prestige for a pack which is just developing in popularity.

SANTA ANA.—The California Institute of Arts and Crafts conducts a store at Santa Ana, at the Elks' clubhouse. A strong program will meet in a two-day session, June 24 and 25, at the Elks' clubhouse. A strong program of arts and crafts, including pottery, basketry, bud selection, the labor situation among other matters of interest to the growers, on June 24. Following the banquet an interesting lecture will be given by W

PROGRAM FOR CITRUS INSTITUTE, SANTA ANA.

SANTA ANA.—The California Institute of Arts and Crafts conducts a store at Santa Ana, at the Elks' clubhouse. A strong program will meet in a two-day session, June 24 and 25, at the Elks' clubhouse. A strong program of arts and crafts, including pottery, basketry, bud selection, the labor situation and other matters of interest to the growers, on June 24. Following the banquet an interesting lecture will be given by W. H. Hodgkin, field department, California Fruit Growers Exchange, on "Water Conservation." W. S. Jones, Claremont, Cal., will speak on "Water Conservation," 31 per plate; address, "Water Conservation," W. S. Jones, Claremont, Cal.

Forenoon session, June 25—Topic, "Irrigation;" "Duty of Water," Dr. L. D. Batchelor, (a) "Irrigation of Citrus Orchards;" F. M. Eaton; (b) "Irrigation of Light Gravelly Soils," C. J. Booth, Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture; studies at Chula Vista," F. M. Eaton; types and irrigation, (a) "Irrigation Control; citrus experiment station, Riverside; soil Loam Soils," J. D. Culbertson, assistant manager Limoneira Company, Santa Paula.

Afternoon session—Topic, "Ranch Labor and Insect Pest Problems;" "Survey of Labor Situation," H. J. Ramsay or George R. Hodgkin, field department, California Fruit

Co-operation, Standard Changes and Markets.

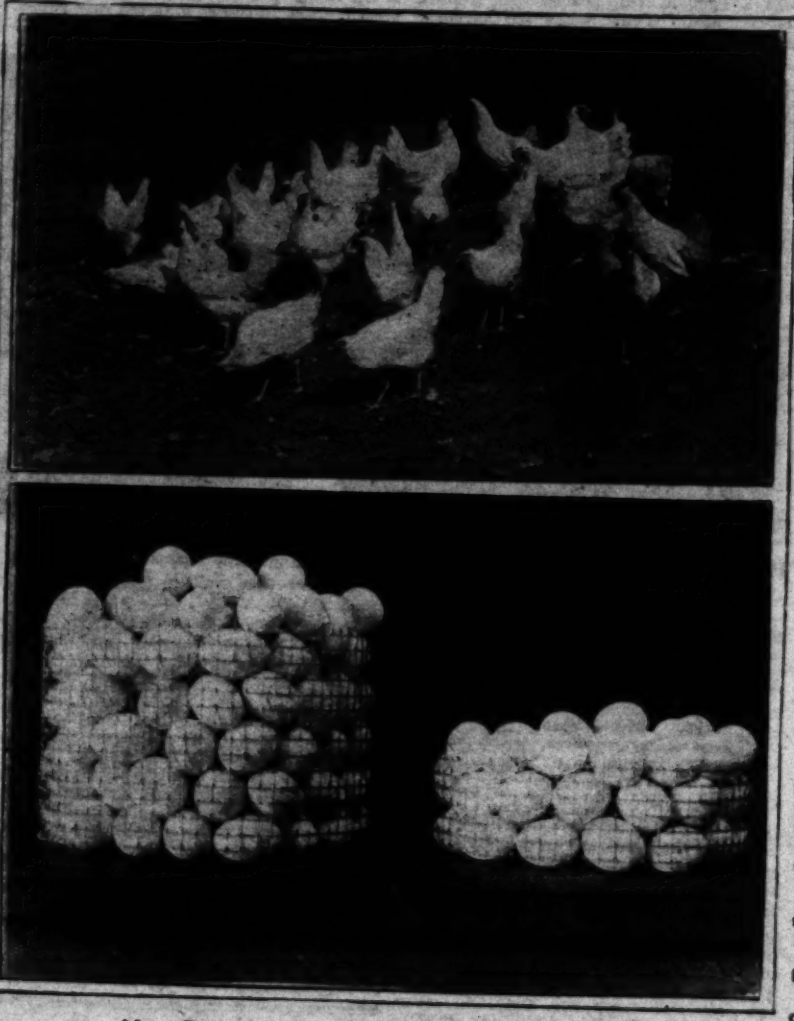
A. P. A. DOINGS AT KANSAS CITY. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

IF WE are to judge from the interest that is being awakened in the forty-fifth annual convention (to be held in Kansas City, August 10 to 13) of the American Poultry Association, matters of importance will not only be considered but intelligently acted on. For the first time the California delegation will not only be a conspicuous feature, but will present the co-operative movement among poultry breeders telling what has already been accomplished in this State, for our agricultural activities not only occupy a foremost position in commercial zoology but also in poultry culture. J. H. Barber, manager of the Poultry Producers of Central California, will present a paper on the co-operative organizations of California, and tell what has been accomplished by the several poultry co-operative organizations. As a result of achievements it is anticipated that our experiences will stimulate similar action among commercial breeders wherever the industry has attained importance. Supplementing Mr. Barber's presentation of our accomplishments, Harry S. Collier of Tacoma will enlighten the convention on the work done in Washington and W. H. Hocking on the advances that have been made in Southern California.

The proverb says that all things come to him who waits. For the past ten years it has been a conviction of the writer that the market for poultry products can be materially advanced by an intelligent publicity campaign along educational lines calling attention to the nutritive value of eggs in the human dietary. In this contention he has had the support of the few, the mass of breeders seeming not to grasp the plan's significance and feasibility. Economic changes, however, under which the poultry industry has labored during the past five or six years, have emphasized the fact that if poultry farmers are to maintain their occupation and realise just returns on their investments, they must broaden their markets and stimulate a higher appreciation for the food values of their products. Not only has this fact been brought home to the California breeders, but it is being realized throughout the country. As a result the meeting at Kansas City will consider ways and means for inaugurating an advertising campaign to increase the consumption of poultry meat and hen fruit by showing their values and uses in comparison with other food products. Obviously this must be largely along educational lines. Food products of such universal production as eggs and fowl carcass must largely depend on local markets. These, however, have never been exploited by the breeders along publicity methods. If the convention can devise plans that are workable, and will awaken a strong interest in the proposition so that it will yield tangible results within the next two or three years, it will have accomplished a great good for the industry.

The last edition of the "Standard of Perfection" was published in 1915, and it was at that time presumed that it would be the law for judges and breeders for some years to come. The late world war, however, brought into action radical changes in American agriculture, and in no direction more so than in poultry farming. Intensive practices have been brought into play, while methods of mating and breeding with a view to greater production and severe culling out of the light producers and drones are but a few of the elemental practices that have been closely observed. The result has been that types in breeds and varieties have been more or less modified; economic factors have become intensified; and characteristics that denote productive values are demanding larger recognition. In short, fine exhibition qualities must conform as much as possible to economic values. This of itself will precipitate a lively discussion, but in the main will be a step forward. There is a growing demand among the rank and file of commercial poultry farmers that standard requirements should more largely represent good average production; that in addition to fine color markings in plumage, good head and leg points, and correct type, the winning show bird must also be a practical one. This will bring up some fine points, and if the commercial men are present in sufficient numbers, we are apt to see some radical changes in the next edition of the American Standard of Perfection.

The American Poultry Association, being an unincorporated body, is hardly in a position to assume large undertakings calling for corresponding financial responsibility. Though composed of over 7000 members, its strength must not be over-rated, because its individual units cover the United States, Canada and Mexico. Its financial resources are more or less limited and hardly up to covering the cost of a national campaign exploiting the food value of eggs; but it can and should inaugurate an educational movement that will strengthen the co-operation among poultry breeders throughout the country. Once organized on a working plan, it will be much easier for individual organizations to put into effect local advertising campaigns, and thereby strengthen their home markets in a larger consumption of their products. It looks now as though the Kansas City convention may do something really worth while—at least let us hope so.



Meat Rations for Flock Factor in Egg Production.

Hens that ate meat scrap laid from 125 to 150 eggs a year in a recent Government test, while those that did not get this feed produced only 90 eggs to the hen.

Abdominal Dropsy.

Times Reader, Los Angeles, writes as follows regarding trouble with her fowls:

"For six months we have been losing from two to six hens monthly with the same disease. Sometimes they eat and appear perfectly well at night and are dead by the next night, then others last forty-eight hours after refusing to eat or eating very sparingly. The crop is always full of water and the bird very thirsty for a while, and after emptying the crop it fills again very soon with water and gas. The bowels seldom move even with oil, salts, liver pills, etc., and when they do the discharge is either a foamy mixture of yellow light green and white or chalky. None have responded to all the different kinds of treatment we have given them, but have died sooner in most cases when we treated them than when we did nothing. Our chickens are the cleanest and best kept in the world, and have the best feed we can buy. They are over-fat we think, and look rather sleepy and dull except at feeding time. We examined some of them after death and thought some were about normal as near as we knew, and in others the liver seemed affected. We will be grateful indeed if you can tell us what the trouble is from description and what to do."

At times it is difficult to give a diagnosis of disease from a description; but we should infer that the birds are suffering from abdominal dropsy. When birds are subject to this trouble the abdomen fills with liquid, becomes distended, hangs down and is soft and fluctuating. The ailing ones become listless, feeble, loose appetite and the comb and wattles turn pale. Treatment at best is doubtful. If the collection of fluid is heavy it may be advisable to relieve by inserting a hollow needle, first boiling it in water, through the tense skin, letting out much of the liquid. Follow by giving in drinking water one tablespoonful sulphate magnesia to each quart, and keep this up for a week, or until a change for the better. When this improvement begins, change from magnesia to iodide of potassium, twenty grains to each quart of drinking water. Give wholesome dry food, dry and sanitary quarters, and it is better to segregate the ailing from the healthy.

A Case of Virulent Roup.

Mrs. M. R. E., Huntington Beach, writes that her chickens have swelled heads, that their eyes are swelled shut, and that in a short time ailing ones take the Great Adventure and "pass out."

This is evidently a bad case of roup, the specific symptoms of which affect the eyes, throat and head. The nostrils become clogged, the eyes swell shut and the bird becomes dumpy and death soon results. In advanced stages of roup treatment is often unavailing. The first thing to do is to remove the ailing from the healthy, and provide clean dry quarters. Prof. Dryden, in his "Poultry Breeding and Management," gives the following as possible remedies in its incipient stages:

"Permanganate of potash of a 2 per cent solution has been successfully used. The head of the bird should be dipped in the solution and held there as long as possible without strangling the bird. The success of the treatment depends upon getting the solution into the nostrils. This treatment should be continued two or three times daily until a cure is effected. Kerosene is also an effective remedy. The face should be washed with a feather dipped in the oil and a little oil injected up the nostrils. If the mouth or throat are affected they should also be swabbed out with a feather dipped in the oil. Peroxide of hydrogen is also used successfully for injecting into the nostrils and swabbing out the throat. If the swelling on the face has reached a stage that pus has formed, an incision should be made, the pus removed, and the sore washed out with the permanganate solution or with peroxide of hydrogen. When the disease has reached that stage, however, treatment will not often be successful and it will not pay unless the fowl has some special value. The sick fowls should be isolated and the premises disinfected. Care should be exercised in introducing new fowls, and it is a safe practice to put them in quarantine several days before putting them with the rest of the flock."

Personally, we are of the opinion that the ax is the only remedy for virulent roup. The carcass should (preferably) be burned or buried deep. The disease is contagious, hence the importance of precautionary measures against its spread. There are a number of proprietary remedies, all of which have more or less merit. These can be secured of the poultry supply houses.

Crop-bound Birds.

A correspondent from Pasadena complains of distended crop in his fowl, says it is hard and growing harder. What is the cause and how can it be remedied?

Your birds are evidently suffering from crop-bound, which is not a disease, but due to either overeating, the consumption of spears of grass or alfalfa hay, and even bits of string and similar substances, which "bunch up" and prevent assimilation. The first inconvenience experienced on the part of the bird is a "packing in" of food which refuses to pass into the gizzard as it should. To bring about relief feed the ailing one sparingly for a day or two, in the meantime giving castor oil and warm water; in addition manipulate the crop with the hands, gently manipulate the skin to and fro, which will tend to loosen up the solidified food, and so facilitate its passage to the gizzard; in severe cases try to force it out through the mouth, holding the head down. If this fails, as a last resort open the crop, first removing the feathers, and then making a short incision through the breast at the top of the crop; remove contents, and sew up, exercising care not to sew the outer and inner skins together.

Bumble Foot.

Bumble foot is nothing more nor less than a wound at the base of the bird's foot, which when ulcerated forms a sore or swelling, hence the name. It may be produced from one or more causes, but in the case of the heavier breeds, can usually be attributed to high perches. The bird comes to earth with more or less of a jolt, strikes a particle of gravel or other hard substance, which produces a wound. When festered and sensitive, the swelling should be lanced with a sharp knife to release the pus that has been formed. Wash with castile soap, then apply carbolated vaseline. In ordinary cases place the bird in a coop the bottom of which contains plenty of straw for a few days; in severe cases it may be necessary to bandage the foot.

Precautionary Measures.

As will be observed there are a number of paragraphs this week detailing trouble among our readers with their chickens; this in turn suggests a warning on the prevention of disease and vermin. For in spite of good care and sanitary surroundings, lice and mites, disease and vicious habits will occur under the best of circumstances. Obviously, prevention is better than cure, and as a means to this end sanitary conditions, good houses, well ventilated, wholesome food, healthy exercise and cleanliness will do much to keep the flock in a prosperous condition. When trouble does appear, it is advisable to at once segregate the ailing from the healthy, which is also true when introducing new blood into the flock. One is never quite sure but the late introductions are more or less subject to vermin and disease-carrying germs. Avoid as far as possible the presence of outside birds; even pigeons feeding in the same yards are apt to bring in trouble. On the first indication of disease at once give it attention (1) by correcting wrong conditions, and (2) by intelligent treatment of the ailing ones.

The complete prevention of disease is hardly possible; all flocks suffer from its presence more or less; it can, however be kept below the danger line so that flocks can be maintained on a paying basis. Tersely stated by Dr. G. B. Morse of the Department of Agriculture, the essentials of poultry hygiene may be briefly stated as follows: Clean up, clean out, clean houses, clean air, clean food, clean water, clean yards and range, clean incubators and brooders, clean birds outside and inside.

Not only simple but effective.

Eggs from "stolen" nests should not be marketed; they are of unknown age and quality and should be used at home.

Jefferson "High" Holds an Agricultural Fair.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1920.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Put 'em to Work.

WITH abundant crops in field and orchard, Southern California agriculture is menaced this year by a dearth of farm labor. The demand for workers is greater than normal, and the supply at present is about 75 per cent of normal. With sufficient help, the farmers of the southern part of California would probably lead the United States in crop production in a year of reduced acreage and sparse yields. But where is the help to come from?

It is estimated that there are 60,000 idle men in Southern California cities and towns. Of these, perhaps 20,000 are retired farmers from the Middle West, Northwest and East; men who are, as a rule, fitted physically and by experience for the work of harvesting the fruit, grain, nut, bean and beet crops. These men could save Southern California farmers from their predicament and lower living costs for themselves if they would devote the next two or three months to the work which brought them money enough to come to California and live with little work.

If the farmer does not find help in getting out his food crops many persons will feel the pinch of hunger before the end of eighteen months. And perhaps that is the very thing which will induce some of the idle people of this section to get into food production. On the streets and park benches of the cities of Southern California are twice as many idle men as are wanted on the farms. But as long as they have a few dollars in their pockets, and as those dollars will buy food, they are loth to go to work. Of course, these same men will pay for their idleness in increased prices of food products, but this is poor consolation to the farmer whose crops are already spoiling in the field for lack of help. The thing that seems to be needed is a vigorous application of the vagrancy law against not only the poorly-clad loafer, but the well-dressed, well-fed idler of the boulevards and parks, with the rock pile as the alternative to a term in the harvest field.

The Jap Question.

IT WAS only to have been expected that when the question of land ownership by the growing generation of California Japanese came to a head there would be a counter agitation in the form of some kind of "propaganda." America is propaganda crazy these days and it is not strange that the oriental should borrow the idea. Nor is it to be wondered at that those who are trying to put the thing over for them should take liberties with facts, for the object of the typical propaganda campaign is to "educate the people" by means fair or devious. It is not the purpose here to enter into a discussion of the Japanese question, but to call attention to a particularly contemptible attempt at deception being practiced by the pro-Japanese propagandists. The misinformation they are promulgating, needless to say, is not being peddled out in California, where almost everyone knows better, but in the East, where the laborers in the cause of the orientals are making a big effort to win sympathy.

The Japanese, the people in the East are being told, have as high standards of living and as high ideals as the white agriculturists of the Golden State, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. They live, according to the propaganda handed the easterner, as comfortably as their American neighbors and have as high cultural ideals. The crowning bit of controversial bunkum is a denial by the propagandists that Japanese women labor like men in the fields, the recipient of this twaddle being left to infer that the little picture brides are perhaps busying themselves at all times with their club duties. This last is enough to make every California automobile owner laugh, as Japanese women working like mules in the crops is one of the commonest sights in the State.

Let us have this Japanese question settled, if it is going to be settled, on the basis of facts. It is an insult to the State's growers to insinuate that the Jap is beating the American at his own game in the American's own way, and this isn't saying, either, that the industrious oriental hasn't the right to do things the Nipponese way if he so chooses and he can get the land to do them on. The point is that this whole misrepresentation of California's problem before the American public beyond the Rockies should be squelched by some means or other, so that the country may get a fair and intelligent conception of what the situation on the Pacific Slope really is. And the place to start the squelching is at home, where the professional propagandists are cooking the thing up. America wants to be fair on this Japanese question, as on all others, and the public at large can't get any proper understanding of the Asiatic problem unless it can get the truth.

Potential Farm Labor.

The agriculturists of America, it now seems probable, will have as much need of city help this year as during the war days when the merchants and professional men in large numbers went forth to help get in the crops and when the women's land army sprang into being.

CROP COST RECORDS.

Records of farm production cost will occupy a much larger place in the future than in the past; as it is becoming more and more necessary that the public be made to realize what it costs to produce farm products and as it becomes apparent that farm production cannot be maintained without adequate prices. Equally important is the opportunity such records give farmers for studying how their production costs can be lowered and how their farms can be most efficiently organized.

TO EXTEND CAMPAIGN.

Preparations are being made to continue the membership campaign of the California Cattlemen's Association throughout the summer. An itinerary has been adopted tentatively to cover all of Zone 2, which stretches over the counties of Amador, El Dorado, Alpine, Butte, Glenn, Colusa, Humboldt, Lake, Mendocino, Mono, Napa, Nevada, Sonoma, Tehama, Del Norte, Marin, Placer, Solano, Yolo, Sacramento, Yuba and Sutter.

PLUM CROP PROSPECTS.

There were 2918 cars of plums shipped from California last year. Growers of this fruit expect a light crop, but new orchards coming into bearing may bring the total shipments up to last year's figure. There is a greater acreage of Satsumas than usual.

FARM CALLS TO CITY FOR HELP IN HARVESTING SUMMER CROPS.

STATING that Southern California has not escaped the national shortage of farm labor, Southern California farmers, through their organizations, call upon commercial and civic organizations in the cities to help in securing labor to harvest their crops this summer, the alternative being continued high prices for foodstuffs and perhaps an actual shortage of food next fall and winter.

A careful canvass of the farming districts of California and Arizona reveals the fact that the ratio of the demand to the supply of farm labor will be greater this summer than at any time, even greater than during the war. A summary of the situation shows that the demand for labor will be greater than normal, perhaps 110 per cent, with a supply in sight of about 75 per cent. How to fill the gap and keep food prices down is the question which is worrying the farmer.

That dwellers in the cities have begun to appreciate the farmer's plight is shown by the action of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which is co-operating with the County Farm Bureau and the various producers' organizations in a campaign to get surplus labor from the cities to the farms in July, August and September, when the call for labor will be greatest. The manager of the State Labor Bureau office in Los Angeles, admitting that about 1000 more men could have been placed through the office during May if they had applied, is also co-operating in the work.

FRUITS COME FIRST.

The apricot harvest is now on. This ushers in the deciduous fruit harvest of California. Grain threshers are also calling for help. The Valencia crop demands many men. In July the canneries will compete with the farmers for help. But the real farm labor crisis will come in August and September, when the sugar beet, bean, cotton, grape and walnut crops will call for thousands of workers. Farm organizations view with great seriousness the prospect of loss of a portion of the crops through inability to get harvest hands.

With the exception of the cotton growers, sugar beet men and citrus growers, however, farmers have made no united, systematic effort to secure sufficient labor for summer and fall farm work. The cotton growers, who are this year planting almost double the acreage of any other year, have banded together to import Mexican labor. The citrus and beet sugar growers have also entered upon a campaign to get Mexican help. But, it is stated, the majority of the Mexicans willing to come into this country to work are being secured by planters in the Salt River Valley, and few find their way to California.

SITUATION BY COUNTIES.

A questionnaire sent to the farm bureaus of many Southern California counties regarding the farm labor outlook for this year elicited the following information:

Riverside County—R. E. Nebelung, farm adviser, states that there is already a shortage of labor in the grain fields, amounting to about 25 per cent. The farmers are worried over the coming fruit crop, and labor for picking and packing it. The Hemet Valley Chamber of Commerce is active in a campaign to bring labor into that section and to enlist all possible local help to get out the apricot and peach crops; in the Beaumont-Banning fruit district the situation is decidedly serious.

San Bernardino County—The farm labor situation is so bad in this county, says Acting Farm Adviser B. H. Ormond, that farmers are becoming discouraged over the outlook. They say it is impossible to get help. Dairies are offering $125 per month for milkers, with few takers. There has been an actual loss in the alfalfa growing districts because of the lack of men to irrigate, cut and stack or bale the alfalfa. The labor shortage is most acute in the Chino and Ontario districts. Tomato planting was held back by a lack of labor, and the tomato acreage is less this year on that account.

Los Angeles County—J. D. Vail, president of the Farm Bureau, reports a general shortage of labor throughout the country and anticipates a greater shortage this summer when the citrus, beet, bean and fruit crops will call for labor. There is generally an influx of Mexican labor at this time, Mr. Vail says, but the border cotton and cantaloupe growers are absorbing them as they come over the line. The deciduous fruit growers have agreed to pay $5 per day to men and $4 per day to women during the harvest. The apricot crop, although less than that of last year, is better than the crop in the San Joaquin Valley, and will require a large number of workers who will be kept throughout the peach season. Orange growers are confronted with a shortage of help. They are paying an average of $4.50 per day under the hourly wage and bonus plan.

Orange County—H. A. Wahlberg, farm adviser, states that, although the farmers generally have enough help at the present time, with a slight shortage of beet thinners, the beet and walnut growers are worried over the prospect for toppers and pickers in September and October. Grain threshing is being taken care of in fair shape and the hay crop is nearly all harvested. More men than now appear to be available will be needed to stack and thresh beans.

Imperial County—Cotton growers have formed an association for securing at least 6000 pickers to harvest the greatest crop of cotton ever ginned in California, but, with the Salt River Valley farmers first in the field for Mexican workers, they having established an organization for securing labor along the border, the farmers here are not pleased with the outlook. The shortage of refrigerator cars is holding back cantaloupe shipments and, for the present, the demand for pickers and inspectors seems equal to the supply. When the melons are moving out regularly by trainloads, the latter part of June and the first of July, however, many more men will be needed in the fields and packing sheds. There is a shortage of milkers and irrigators.

Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties—An unusually heavy crop of grain calls for a greater number of men, with some shortage of workers reported by farmers. The bean and beet crops, which are coming along well, will require a small army of farm workers, and the labor supply in sight is less than usual at this time.

LOSS IN CITRUS GROVES.

The first story of actual loss from lack of labor in the fruit growing districts this season comes from the citrus regions. Growers report lemons becoming oversize and oranges falling from the trees through lack of pickers. Many women are now picking oranges. Men with teams are receiving $1 per hour for general cultivation and team work in the citrus and deciduous groves. The Valencia crop, it is estimated, is but 75 per cent of last year's crop, and this crop will not require the labor needed last year.

E. H. Hancock, manager of the Los Angeles office of the State employment service, states that the labor situation is beginning to tighten up, and that an actual shortage of farm labor is repored for the first time in many months. He states that the office filled 8728 positions during May, but that 1000 more men could have found positions had they appeared. He reported that men who call at the employment bu-

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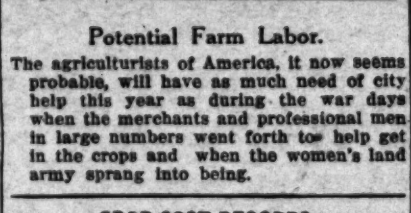

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Co-operation, Standard Changes and Markets.

A. P. A. BOINCS AT KANSAS CITY. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

IF WE are to judge from the interest that is being awakened in the forty-fifth annual convention (to be held in Kansas City, August 10 to 13) of the American Poultry Association, matters of importance will not only be considered but intelligently acted on. For the first time the California delegation will not only be a contributor in numbers, but will present the co-operative features of the poultry breeders' movement among poultry breeders [illegible] campaign exploiting the food value of eggs; [illegible] organizations to put into effect [illegible] advertising campaign, and thereby [illegible] consumption of their products. It looks now [illegible] collections of fluid is heavy it may be advisable to relieve by inserting a bolow needle, first bolting it in water, through the cane sake, letting out much of the [illegible] Follow by giving in drinking water [illegible] or until a change for the better. When [illegible] each week, and keep this up for a week [illegible] peroxide of hydrogen. When the disease has reached that stage, however, treatment will not often be successful and it will not pay unless the fowl has some special value. The sick fowls should be isolated and the premises disinfected. Care should be exercised in intradermal DPV fowls, and it is a safe practice to put them in quarantine [illegible] several days before putting them with the [illegible]

ANIMAL PROTEIN FEED HELPS EGG LAYING.

Even Mrs. Biddy is not allowed to loaf on the job nowadays. If she does, a production expert is called in to see what the trouble is, for no longer is the number of eggs she lays ascribed to luck.

Many factors enter into egg production and much experimenting has been done to determine the results of feeding various foods. In the fall of 1912 the United States Department of Agriculture started experiments on the government poultry farm to determine the effect of certain foods on egg production. Six pens of pullets, containing thirty birds apiece, were used in the experiments. The object of the test was to find out what combination of simple rations, composed of feeds generally available on farms throughout the country, would give the most economical egg production.

Some of the pens were kept on free range, while all of the confined pens had large yardage. The hens on free range were given farm conditions as nearly normal as possible. Scratch feed was fed twice a day, early in the morning and late in the afternoon. A dry mash was kept in a simple open-feed hopper before the hens all the time.

The feeding tests were repeated other years, under different conditions, to eliminate as far as possible any errors due to the differences in individual birds. All the experiments were carried through for more than a year.

One of the most interesting experiments, and one of wide-reaching importance to the general farmer, proved the value of feeding meat scrap, or some product of this nature, to the farm flock. Little meat feed, milk, fish, or any animal protein food is fed to the poultry flock on the average American farm, and as a result very few eggs are gathered during the late fall and winter, when eggs are high priced.

The experimental flocks which were on free range were given a mash of corn meal, bran and middlings, and a scratch mixture of wheat, oats and corn. This is a greater variety of grains than is used by many farmers for their poultry. With absolutely free range on land where there was a good chance to pick up bugs, green feed, and worms, the birds were able to add much variety to their diet. Other pens were given the same ration, but with one pound of commercial meat scrap added to every four pounds of the mash.

Here is the big fact which was brought out: The flock which had no meat scrap laid on an average ninety eggs apiece during the year. This is more eggs to the hen than the average farm flock lays. The pens which received meat scrap averaged from 125 to 150 eggs apiece.

Meat scrap is not produced on a farm and costs more than grain food, but even at the higher price it produces eggs several cents a dozen cheaper than where no meat scrap is fed. Milk products will give as good results in increasing egg production in the winter as meat scrap; but if the farmer does not have milk to feed, it will pay him to buy commercial meat scrap or tankage for his flock.

SHOT-HOLE FUNGUS IS SHOWING IN APRICOTS.

"Shot holes," caused by a fungus, are showing in immature apricots in Southern California, report county agents, but the damage is not so great in orchards where spraying was conducted as in those in which no spraying was done.

Standardization of fresh shipping apricots was discussed at a meeting held in Sacramento by Director Hecke of the State [illegible] A number of growers in the affected district met with the Director of Agriculture and the County Horticultural Commission and the meeting developed practically the unanimous opinion that the standards as laid down in the existing law should not be changed.

There was some discussion as to whether a separate standard for apricots shipped in lug boxes should be considered but it was brought out that such a change in the standards would result in irreparable loss of prestige for a pack which is just developing in popularity in eastern markets. It was felt that under any consideration the lug-box pack should be equal in every respect in regard to quality of fruit to the crate pack.

After a very thorough hearing Director Hecke ruled that it was undesirable to lower in any way the standards as defined in the present law. This ruling met with the unanimous approval of the growers and shippers and county horticultural commissioners from the counties affected. It is therefore understood that in the coming shipping season not over 3 per cent of shot-hole fungus will be allowed in any shipment of apricots.

VIGOROUS BIRDS BREED BEST.

Fowls for breeding purposes should be strong, healthy, vigorous birds. The comb, face and wattles should be of a bright-red color, eyes bright and fairly prominent, head comparatively broad and short and not long or crow-shaped, legs set well apart and

PROGRAM FOR CITRUS INSTITUTE, SANTA ANA.

SANTA ANA.—The California Institute will meet in a two-day session, June 24 and 25, at the Elks' clubhouse. A strong program of talks and papers on the care of mature groves, bud selection, the labor situation and other matters of interest to the grower is being prepared. A feature of the meeting will be the banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. on June 24. Following the banquet an interesting lecture will be given by W. S. Jones of Claremont on the general citrus situation.

The following program has been outlined:

Forenoon session, June 24—Topic, "Care of Mature Orange Groves;" address of welcome by Mayor of Santa Ana; "Results of Pruning, Fertilization and Soil Handling Methods on the Arlington Experimental Grove," Dr. H. J. Webber and Prof. R. S. Vaile; "Pruning Mature Orange Trees," Robert W. Hodgson, farm adviser, Los Angeles county, and "Methods of Applying Fertilizers," W. P. Kelley, citrus experiment station, Riverside.

Afternoon session—Topic, "Care of Mature Orange Groves" (continued;) "Cultural Methods with Light Soils," H. F. Pressy, assistant manager, Rancho Sespe, Sespe; "Cultural Methods with Heavy Soil," I. G. McBeth, manager Leffingwell rancho, Whittier; discussion, by W. H. Fleet, manager Rancho Sespe, Sespe, and R. S. Thompson, Highland.

Evening session—Informal banquet, Elks' clubhouse, 24; one plate; address, "Water Conservation," W. S. Jones, Claremont, Cal.

Forenoon session, June 25—Topic, "Irrigation;" "Duty of Water," Dr. L. D. Batchelor, citrus experiment station, Riverside; soil types and irrigation, (a) "Irrigation Control Studies at Chula Vista," F. M. Easton; (b) "Irrigation of Light Gravelly Soils," C. J. Booth, Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture, Ontario; (c) "Irrigation of Medium Loam Soils," J. D. Culbertson, assistant manager Limoneira Company, Santa Paula.

Afternoon session—Topic, "Ranch Labor and Insect Pest Problems;" "Survey of Labor Situation," H J. Ramsay or George B. Hodgkin, field department California Fruit Growers' Exchange; "Labor for the Small Ranch," F. A. Pomeroy, manager San Fernando Citrus Association, San Fernando; "The Orange Tortrix," Prof. H. J. Quayle, citrus experiment station, Riverside.

FEED CHICKS SKIM MILK.

Skim milk, either sweet or sour, and buttermilk are especially valuable feeds for young chicks in hot weather, making the diet lighter without reducing its nutritive value. The milk should be given as a drink in vessels, from which chicks can take it without soiling one another with it. The use of milk does not do away with the use of water, which should be given as usual.

The hen's greatest egg-producing periods are the first, second and third years, depending upon the breed. The heavier breeds, such as Plymouth Rocks, may be profitably kept for two years; the lighter breeds, such as Leghorns, three years.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

OUR ANNUAL SALE!! LAYING PULLETS, Breeding Hens, Males Reduced. Now is the time to get fine selection at low rates from money-making strains. 200-290 egg selected, trapnested 15 years. Leghorns, Reds, Rocks, Anconas, Minorcas, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Ducks. Chicks off every week of the year. Largest Southern shippers. Write BEESON, Profitable Poultry, Pasadena.

POULTRY—MISCELLANEOUS.

CHICKENS LIBRARY—

Call of Hen, by Hogan	$2.00
Western Poultry Book, by Easley	1.00
California Poultry Journal, 2 years	1.00
Sheldon's Secrets of Success	1.50
Regular price	$5.50
Special offer, all for	$4.00

Hoganize your chickens. Get rid of the drones. Make engagements. By phone or letter.
E. S. BEAN, 1729 Roosevelt Ave.
Phone West 5797. Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—RABBITS

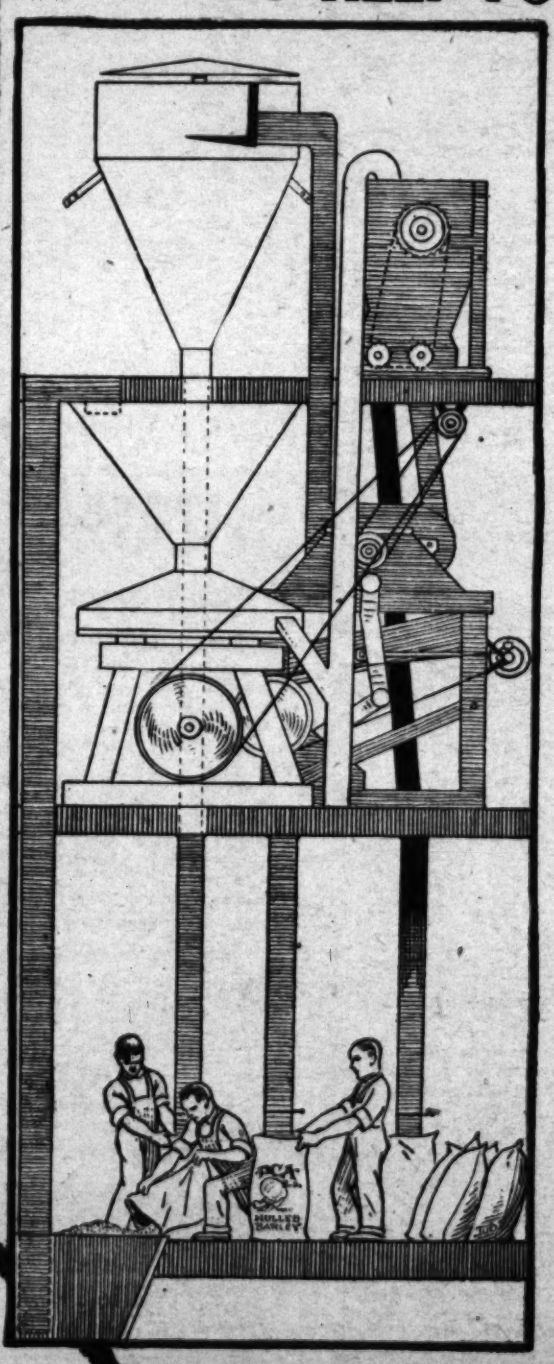
WE WANT RELIABLE PEOPLE TO RAISE Furbearing Rabbits for us in the back yards, spare time. We furnish stock and pay $2.50 to $7.50 each for all you raise. Sunset Fur Co., 507 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

CAPONS.

CAPONIZE YOUR CHICKENS — CAPONIZING pays. Make them weigh more and eat less. Make arrangements by phone or letter for operations or instructions.
E. S. BEAN, 1729 Roosevelt Ave.,
Phone West 5797. Los Angeles, Cal.

This Great Machine Works TO HELP POULTRYMEN

PCA



Present high prices of wheat with every indication of still further increases are awakening poultrymen to the value of hulled barley in feeding poultry.

The Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Association has installed the latest type of barley hulling machine, a diagram of which is shown herewith. This machine—the largest of its kind in Los Angeles—renders more barley available as a lower cost poultry food and will help solve a difficult feeding problem.

Hulled Barley— An Economical Wheat Substitute

To compare favorably with wheat in nutriment the barley should be separated from the hulls by a special process, which will not grind off the valuable outer protein layers on the barley kernels. This process is effectually carried out by our new huller, so that P.C.A. hulled barley contains the maximum proportion of protein.

Poultrymen are urged to investigate the merits of hulled barley as a substantial poultry feed with the same values as wheat.

Ask your dealer for quotations on P.C.A. Hulled Barley, or write to us direct.

Poultrymen's Co-Operative Milling Association

1516 Industrial Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Manufacturers of Celebrated P.C.A. Dry Mash.

Phone 12076 Main 2935

SUN-LOVING VEGETABLES WHICH WILL THRIVE IF PLANTED NOW.

BY ARTHUR E. HENDERLEY.

KEEP up the fight against bitter living costs by planting vegetables now for all consumption.

Mobilize the garden seed and plants for the second grand assault upon General High Cost.

There are many food-producing plants that like a warm soil and an ardent sun for

matter. The garden plots which are to be utilized for this fall's crops need to be spaded up again, for irrigation has settled down the soil so as to make it compact. Sprinkle barnyard manure or chicken drop-pings over the plot and turn under. Carefully level and lay out furrows with two stakes a little and like the [illegible]

[illegible] influence of the hot sun. Set the plants about an inch deeper than they were in the flat, and cover and irrigate immediately. If the plants are too spindling, some of them will topple over the first few days. If they do not show signs of coming up again, trim off the tops.

Pull the dirt around the plants as they grow, until they are on a level with the surrounding ground, or even above it. Thorough irrigation, infrequently given, a little fertilizer, and assiduous cultivation are necessary for success with tomatoes. Do not give the plants any water when the blossoms arrive until the first fruits are well set; then give a thorough irrigation

TIME TO STAKE AND TRAIN TOMATO VINES.

It is generally agreed that training tomatoes to two or three stems is the best method for the ordinary home garden. In fact some sort of training to keep the tomato off the ground is advisable, except where they are grown in such quantity that it is impracticable. The tomato vine needs a lot of attention to train it properly, but the quantity and quality of the fruit more than compensate for the extra labor.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

DUNCAN (Ariz.)—The valley of the Upper Gila is becoming settled by Mormons, most of them newly arrived and many of them direct from Utah and Mexico. The district from Guthrie and Duncan to Franklin on the New Mexican border, and further eastward into New Mexico, seems generally to be passing into the hands of Mormon farmers, who have purchased most of the holdings of the original settlers, who mainly were from Texas and who inclined more toward cattle raising than to agriculture. Alfalfa fields are appearing where there has been sagebrush and hundreds of acres of fruit trees have been planted. There is an especial interest in the culture of the Texas pecan. The new settlers are deeply interested in plans for water storage on the upper river.

GOOD ORANGE PROSPECTS.

LINDSAY.—Indications at this time point to a bumper orange crop for the season. The bloom was moderate and the set is very heavy, which is a very favorable aspect. If no unusual weather conditions occur, Lindsay will have the largest orange crop in its history and the indications for good prices look excellent. Valencia prices were unusually good and the influence is felt on real estate activities. A great many groves have recently changed hands because of good prices received for the oranges.

GOPHERS BITE DUST.

PORTERVILLE. — Two gopher-killing demonstrations were held northeast of Porterville recently by the Burton-Westfield Farm Center, at which a number of interested farmers were in attendance. Farm Adviser C. M. Conner and T. W. Riley, in charge of rodent control, conducted the demonstration. As a result of the interest displayed much poison was ordered and it is expected that many gophers will be killed in that section by poisoning during the summer. These demonstrations are held in any community desiring them. This method is considered more effective, and faster, than trapping.

BERRIES THRIVING.

TERRA BELLA.—Henry Hall has demonstrated that the Terra Bella district will produce loganberries and blackberries in good quantity and excellent quality. He recently brought a box of berries of large proportions and excellent flavor, some of the loganberries measuring one and one-quarter inches in length, while some of the mammoth blackberries measured one and one-half inches in length. The plants were set out about a year ago, and considering this fact, the first crop is remarkable for quantity and size. The vines are loaded with fruit, all of which is maturing. Mr. Hall states that the secret of growing berries here, as elsewhere, is giving them plenty of water.

"COTS" ARE SPOTTED.

BYRN MAWR.—Never in the history of local apricot growing has a crop been so "spotted" as it is this year, according to the leading growers. Lee O. Yount, big apricot operator and grower of the section, says that he cannot estimate how many cots will be handled because "he will be blessed if he can tell how big the crop is." The orchards are not only spotted, but even the trees. There will be some trees with heavy crop, there will be some with practically no fruit. There are also trees with a big crop perhaps on a third of a tree and some that do not have half a dozen apricots on them. It is a condition that has never obtained before, but it seems certain that the crop will be light. Growers are hoping that the fruit will be of fine size and extra good condition, for in very few instances are trees bearing large crops. Despite the fact that the crop is small, the grower will probably get excellent returns from his fruit. Buyers have been offering around $100 a ton for the fruit where the conditions were of the very best. Most of the local cots will be dried this year; although the canneries will use some of them. The canneries are not using the sugar as freely as they have in past years. Lee Yount plans to operate his big drier and the Finley drier will also be operated. A sale for all dried fruit is assured, according to the growers.

HIT BY GAS SHORTAGE.

CORONA.—Although the gasoline situation has improved, farmers in this vicinity find difficulty in securing enough gasoline for their tractors, trucks and farm engines. In some districts the three-gallon limit is being enforced. In Elsinore some of the garages are short of gasoline. Fortunately, the alleged gasoline shortage comes at a time when plowing and cultivating work is being done. Hay baling has been retarded by the action of the oil companies in rationing all comers.

TO STORE ONIONS.

INDIO.—Onion growers who have not yet sold part of their crop are being urged by J. W. Newman of the California Vegetable Union to store their onions and wait for a better price. Hundreds of crates are stacked on ranches and sidings awaiting buyers, and the ranchers are unwilling to take less than $1 per crate. Wax onions are being protected against light as well as heat in storehouses. Some of the ranchers are trucking their onions to Coast markets.

GRASSHOPPER DRIVES.

SAN BERNARDINO.—The festive grasshopper has come down from the hills in unusual numbers this year and thousands of dollars in damage has been caused by the invasion. Hence the grasshopper drives which are being held under the auspices of the County Farm Bureau in Apple Valley and the truck-growing districts surrounding this city. On the Newmark Ranch northwest of this city twenty-two acres of potatoes have been virtually destroyed by the grasshoppers. Truck crops and foliage in other districts have suffered. The excellent results which have been accomplished thus far have encouraged the drivers to continue their work and farmers are being organized into poisoning squads. The work is under the general direction of B. H. Ormand of the Farm Bureau.

COTTON GROWING WELL.

PERRIS.—The owners of the 2500 acres of cotton in this district are enthusiastic over the condition of their fields, the rapid growth of the plant and the prospects for a bountiful crop. Cotton "chopping" is in full process everywhere. This consists of cutting out with a hoe the unnecessary plants, leaving one standing about every eight to twelve inches. The work for the most part is being done by Mexicans and on Saturdays and after school by boys of the high school age who are receiving 40 cents an hour for their labor. Much more help could be used than is now to be found in the valley and there is a special demand for men who have had experience in raising cotton elsewhere. Several ranchers from Blythe visited the valley this week and expressed themselves as amazed at the size of the cotton plants, which are now from seven to nine inches in height. They stated that it compared quite favorably with the cotton stands seen in the Palo Verde Valley district. E. M. Fowler of the Fisk Rubber Company visited the Perris Valley last week to look over the cotton situation. His firm is a large purchaser and user of cotton and he expressed his satisfaction with the progress that has been made with the new crop in this valley.

DESERT FARM MEETING.

VICTORVILLE.—More than ninety farmers attended the combination meeting of the El Mirage, Baldy Mesa, Adelanto and Victorville farm centers, which was held at Adelanto. The subjects taken up were the spraying and general care of apples, and the problems met by poultry raisers. Prof. R. B. Eason of Berkeley talked to the farmers. Farm Adviser B. H. Ormand and J. J. Predergast of Redlands attended the meeting.

BEEMEN COMPLAIN.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The mining industry of the State now appears to have been given an additional handicap in a complaint that comes from the Verde Valley that smelter smoke is devastating the apiaries of that section. The sulphur fumes are declared to be smoking out the bees and robbing the hives of at least half their busy occupants. This has been going on for several years, according to L. B. Bell, who has written Gov. Campbell on the subject. It is believed

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

ENORMOUS AREA IN PIMA COTTON.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Official data this season give Arizona 210,000 acres of Arizona-Egyptian cotton, practically all of it of the Pima variety. When there was suggestion in the winter that the Salt River Valley would have 150,000 acres, compared with 90,000 last season, there was incredulity. Actual figures for the county show the planting of 185,000 acres of the long staple. Yuma has 13,000 acres, Pinal, around Florence and Casa Grande, 10,000, and Pima, mainly near Tucson, 5000. The gross short-staple acreage, mainly near Yuma, is set at 20,000.

From New England come quotations for the Pima long staple running up to $1.50 a pound, with a demand that is unsatisfied. Some cotton still is in storage in the East, held for even more money.

NEW AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE.

ARCADIA.—An automobile freight service is to be operated between Los Angeles and Arcadia under authority of a permit granted to the L. A. Bell Transfer Company by the Railroad Commission. Establishment of the service was urged by the Poultry Producers of Southern California, Inc., representing more than 500 chicken raisers.

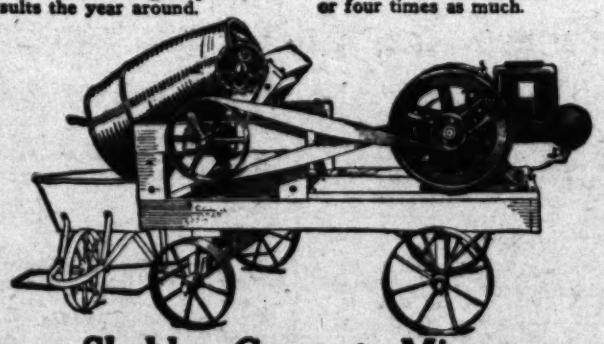
PROTEST WATER PLAN.

REDLANDS.—The attempt of Moreno Valley ranchers to take water out of San Timoteo Canyon for their own use is being protested by ranchers of the canyon and by the city of Redlands, which pumps water for city use from the district. The Moreno people have purchased the ranch of the El Casco Land Company, and plan to sink several wells and pipe the water to Moreno Valley. Court action is looked for.

A Concrete Mixer At Every Man's Price

We consider ourselves very fortunate in securing the exclusive agency in this part of the country for the Sheldon Concrete Mixer. It fills an old need of the contractor and farmer; that of a reliable low-priced mixer that will give perfect results the year around.

The price of the Sheldon Concrete Mixer puts it within reach of every man. In fact, it costs so little that it soon saves its cost in labor saved alone. And the work it turns out would do credit to mixers costing three or four times as much.



Sheldon Concrete Mixers

In this day every farmer and contractor is looking for an economical, labor-saving method of putting in concrete. The Sheldon fills the bill. Farmers and contractors all over the United States—thousands of them—are using the Sheldon and getting perfect results.

The Sheldon is a sturdy machine, built exclusively for the man who does not want to invest a lot of money in a mixer.

However, when a big job comes along, the Sheldon will handle it. It will mix a batch of concrete in from one to two minutes—some users have written us that they have mixed as high as five yards an hour. That is enough concrete to take care of almost any job.

But on small jobs one man can run it and turn out just as satisfactory work as when he is using a whole crew.

Call on us and let us show you the Sheldon—or write us and we will send you a catalog describing every detail of the different models.

THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY

Machinery for Contractors

422 EAST THIRD ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

BELTING

RUBBER, LEATHER, CANVAS, CAMEL HAIR

One for Every Purpose and Condition.

LOS ANGELES RUBBER CO.

124 East Third Street Los Angeles, Cal.

YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN IRRIGATION PROBLEM SOLVED

Lay a "Sub-Pipe" line a few inches under the ground between every third or fourth row in your garden, or four to six feet apart in your lawn. "Sub-Pipes" water the roots directly—will make your garden PRODUCE all season long—will keep your lawn fresh and green when it would ordinarily BURN UP from the heat. The

"SUB-PIPE" SYSTEM OF IRRIGATION

is used wherever water is available from ANY source—will make you independent of climatic or weather conditions. No water is lost through evaporation or through the necessity of thoroughly drenching top soil before water will penetrate to the roots. The greatest producer of vegetation known; simple, practical, economical. Write TODAY for free booklet and prices.

If interested in agency proposition, so indicate; we want a few demonstrators.

Sub-Pipe Irrigation Co.

830-T Mayo Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

JOHNSTON TURBINE PUMPS for irrigation

PUMPS

Produce water at a minimum cost. Ask for Folder No. 10 and name of nearest distributor.

American Well & Prospecting Co., Mfgs.

607 E. Third St., Los Angeles.

Reliance Irrigation Meters

Why not eliminate guesswork and approximation and do away with disputes by installing Reliance Irrigation Meters? These Meters have been proven accurate, are easy to install and low in price and will tell you at the end of each run the exact quantity of water served. Write for full information.

RANDALL CONTROL & HYDROMETRIC CO.

528 Central Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR BROILERS KEEP CHICKS GROWING FAST.

If a vote were taken as to the most popular method of cooking chicken, probably broiled chicken would receive the preponderence of the votes cast. Particularly in the city is broiled chicken regarded with especial favor, and there is a good reason for this preference.

The diner in the city restaurant, when he orders boiled, baked or fried chicken may get tender, juicy meat, but the chances are more than even that he will not, for birds of all ages are used in the preparation of these dishes. When he orders broiled chicken he is sure that the meat will be what he desires, for only young chickens are used for broiling. This demand causes well-finished broilers to command a good price in the market all the year around.

Broilers are young, plump chickens, weighing, when dressed, from three-quarters of a pound to two pounds, and are usually killed when from eight to twelve weeks old. The name is derived from the fact that they are usually split down the middle and the halves broiled. The market demand today is for broilers of three sizes—squab broilers, small broilers and large broilers.

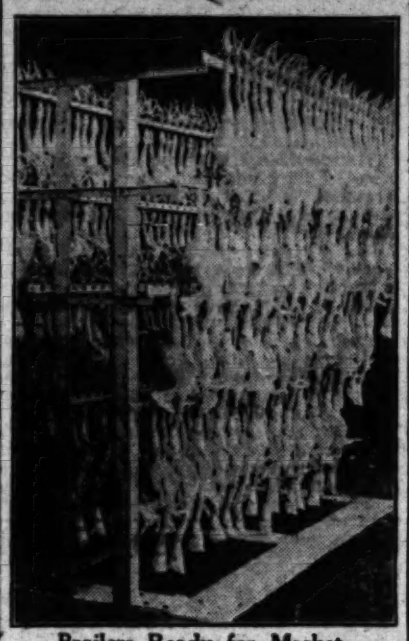
Squab broilers, when dressed, weigh from three-quarters of a pound to one pound each; small broilers, the size most in demand the greater part of the year, weigh from 1 to 1¼ pounds each; and large broilers from 1½ to 2 pounds each. In most American markets a yellow-skinned and yellow-legged bird is preferred, but this is not of as much importance as good quality of meat. The main point is to keep them growing rapidly.

A fat broiler is quite a rarity; the best that can be done, in general, is to have it plump, for the natural tendency of the chick is to use all nutriment for growth and development. When the birds are nearly large enough for the market they should be given all the fattening feed they will eat.

WEAK GERMS AND MATING.

D. W. M., Sawtelle, writes concerning hatching troubles. Some of the chicks, he says, fail to break the inner skin, which seems to be tough. "My hens," he says, "are one year old with a sixteen-months-old cock. I feed a prepared milo feed, mash and bran, plenty of green feed, charcoal, etc., in fact, I find it in the infertile as well as the fertile. Can you give me the reason for it? Also is it right to breed dark red cock to dark red hens? Some say the hens should be lighter in color."

If hatching with incubators it may be due to a want of moisture in the machine, which results in a drying process which weakens the germs and retards development, causing either death in the shell or else the birth of weak chicks. If hatching with hens, the germs are evidently weak, due possibly to the want of robust ancestry, or hens lacking in vitality for want of proper exercise. The feeding seems to be all right. Touching the mating problem, our correspondent fails to mention the breed and variety, but we presume he refers to the Rhode Island Red fowl. This is one of the difficult varieties to handle in the breeding pen as the "red" often vary greatly in color markings. Advanced breeders, however, recommend mating evenly marked dark-colored specimens of both sexes. There is more or less variation in color of Rhode Island Red plumage, hence careful selection is imperative. This applies to both surface and under color. A rich, deep clear red color should be observed.—H.W.K.



Broilers Ready for Market.

Cockerels from egg-producing plants, killed at the age of about ten weeks, comprise the greater part of the broiler crop in this section.

Farm News.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.)

that the trouble lies in the sulphur deposit dropped into the petals of the flowers from which the bees sip the sweets though no assertion is made that a flavor as of matches thereby is given the resultant honey. Bell wants the matter settled. He says the beemen were in the valley before the United Verde and Extension smelters were built and therefore have priority of occupation. He does not demand removal of the reduction plants but states his belief that damages should be paid and that the mining companies should pay the cost of removal of the Verde bee industry to some other locality where sulphurous fumes are unknown. The State entomologist and plant pathologist are to make full investigation. The mining companies already have purchased much of the valley acreage around their plants, there having been determination that the fumes have ill effect upon growing vegetation. Hence in the locality has arisen the local term "smoke farms," which generally have been sold at rather stiff figures.

PRUNING DEMONSTRATIONS.

YUCAIPA.—Dr. J. C. Whitten, pruning expert of the University of California, has been giving a series of pruning demonstrations in this section which have proved to be of great value to deciduous fruit growers. At the Hathway ranch he was greeted by a big crowd of farmers and growers.

SEVEN CARS, FIRST DAY.

CALIPATRIA.—Seven cars of cantaloupes left Imperial Valley on May 23, the first day the melons were sent out in carload lots. Since then the cantaloupes have been moving out at the rate of ten to fifteen carloads per day. Now trainloads of the fruit are moving. The first shipments of cantaloupes were billed to New York, Pittsburg and St. Louis. Heber beat Brawley by shipping the first carloads.

WATER-PUMPING MACHINE.

BLYTHE.—J. B. Dudley of San Pedro has installed the first of his water-pumping machines on the river, and the contrivance will be closely watched. If it is successful in its purpose, water will be pumped from the Colorado River for the Palo Verde mesa. The current of the river, according to the claims of the inventor, is sufficient to operate the pump when it is running at the rate of four miles per hour.

BUYING WINE GRAPES.

CUCAMONGA.—Offers of $50 per ton for wine grapes grown in this district are being made by buyers, and many contracts have been signed. One eastern buyer wants 1000 tons at the above figure. The uncertainty over whether the government will allow shipment of wine grapes is not worrying the buyers, nor are the table

SHIP FIRST MELONS.

WESTMORLAND.—H. R. Andre and A. F. McAfee are receiving congratulations from all sides over the fact that they marketed the first Imperial Valley watermelons. The melons sold quickly on the local and Brawley market for 10 cents a pound, making the retail price 12 cents a pound. This made each melon bring approximately $1 to the growers. While in Brawley early this week they made a ton shipment to Los Angeles and will ship heavier daily until the season is past.

CRATES ARE BURNED.

IMPERIAL.—Fire last week put an end to the plans of M. Mishi, a Japanese, to get his cantaloupe crop off early. He had 9000 crates piled in the open and the first thing he knew they were a mass of smouldering ruins. He does not know how the fire started but ventures two theories, one that they were set on fire and the other that a cigarette stub carelessly thrown down did the damage. He secured other crates.

ENFORCE PACK LAW.

EL CENTRO.—County Horticultural Commissioner F. W. Waite is waging a vigorous campaign against the shipment of tomatoes which do not conform to the State standardization law regarding pack. Recently he swore out several warrants in aggravating cases. One of the men even withdrew his tomatoes from the car in which he was shipping and sent them by truck to Los Angeles only to meet a warrant from that end of the line for trying to bring in inferior stuff. The commissioner has already condemned hundreds of crates because of alleged defective pack and is making all shippers strictly toe the mark.

OFFERED POSITION.

SAN BERNARDINO.—George M. Cooley, who has had great success in his orchard through methods which have been generally different from the stereotyped, has been offered the management of the olive groves in the San Joaquin Valley controlled by the San Joaquin Olive Growers' Association. The body asked Mr. Cooley to name his own price but he believes he will stay in the South.

PREDICT BIG CROP.

ARROWHEAD.—Joseph Gentle & Co., who recently purchased the 1920 crop of the 1500-acre Arrowhead vineyards for approximately $65 per ton, estimate that the crop this year will be 5200 tons, or 400 cars. The grapes are all of the table variety and will be packed in the new house on the Pacific Electric line.

RAIN MIXED BLESSING.

SANTA ANA.—Some damage was done to the hay crop in Orange county by the recent rain and the damp weather, but the

ARIZONA CANTALOUPES.

PHOENIX. — Estimates of distributors place the acreage of cantaloupes in the Salt River Valley this year at 2450 acres. There were 4500 acres in cantaloupes last year, but the extension of the cotton area has taken some of the melon land. A backward season will reduce the output. The acreage by districts is as follows: Phoenix, 450 acres; Glendale, 400 acres; Fair Grounds, 600 acres; Gilbert, 400 acres; Mesa, 400

NEW WELL BROUGHT IN.

SAN BERNARDINO.—New wells are continually being brought in near this city. The latest is that of Earl Preston on Highland avenue, west of Muscott. Drillers estimate this well will easily pump 130 inches of water. The water will be used on fifteen acres of potatoes on the Preston Ranch.

LATE MILO SHIPMENTS.

HOLTVILLE.—Harry T. Brown a truckman who has been loading milo maize for Geo. E. Wright, R. C. Starner and Harry Starner, states that the total number of sacks shipped from these ranches will amount to 7084, or 402 tons. The last was a banner season for milo maize here in the valley, and all of the "corn" has been of exceptional quality. Most of the shipments are to Los Angeles, although some of it is being shipped to San Diego and to northern coast points.

FLOOD TESTS LEVEE.

BLYTHE.—The $1,000,000 levee erected by the farmers of the Palo Verde Valley is getting its first real flood test. The water in the Colorado has been steadily rising. Nearly 100 men are patrolling the levee, watching out for cracks and gopher holes which may cause an inundation, but the water surface is far below the level of the levee top and no danger is anticipated.

FEED LITTLE AND OFTEN.

Young chicks should not be fed from twenty-four to thirty-six hours after hatching, and will not suffer if given no feed until the third day. The yolk of the egg, which is absorbed by the chick, furnishes all the nourishment required during this time. It is this provision of nature for the first sustenance of the chick that makes it possible to ship newly hatched chicks considerable distances. At the start it is advisable to feed five times a day, dividing the day into equal periods, and alternating a mash or soft feed, such as johnnycake, with a hard grain or scratch feed.

EVERY CHICK ELECTRICALLY HATCHED—WE have a large supply of all kinds of chicks hatching every week from our thoroughbred stocks at especially attractive prices: R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Minorcas, Black Minorcas, Anconas, Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, Blue Andalusians. Also our well-known Oregon-McFarland White Leghorns. Pekin and Indian Runner ducklings and turkeys also available this month. Send for price list on immediate and future deliveries. REDWING HATCHERY, 2030 E. Florence avenue, Los Angeles. South 5035W. Capacity 110,000 eggs.

Beats Green Food
Succulenta Tablets
For Sale by Salt Lake Feed & Fuel Co., Los Angeles

BOOK ON DOG DISEASES And How to Feed
Mailed free to any address by the Author.
America's Pioneer Dog Medicines
H. Clay Glover Co., Inc., 118 W. 31st St., New York

J. L. Harrison's Reds
Reduced price on eggs for June, $3.00 for 15. Australian egg contest and Los Angeles Show winners. The best in Silver Wyandottes.
759 N. LAKE AVE. PASADENA, CAL.

CHOLERINE
GERMO TONIC FOR FOWLS
Makes Poultry Pay
Makes Your Hens Lay.
Ask any reliable dealer, or write
GERMO MFG. CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

CITRUS AND POULTRY INDUSTRIES COMBINED.
FONTANA.—Many farmers have been watching with interest the experiments carried on at Fontana, where citrus orchards are being planted and stocked with White Leghorn chickens to provide the fertilizer that is needed for trees so intensively cultivated. The plan has really been in operation in the Fontana district for several years, long enough in fact to give growers a pretty good idea as to how it will work. Now, however, the Fontana Land Company plans to plant each ten acres of land sold to

Among the annoying vices that fowl in confinement will contract is that of feather plucking. The reason for it is not clearly established; some attribute it to the birds being kept in close quarters devoid of scratching facilities, while others are of the opinion that it is a lack of meat in the ration or a want of green stuff. But whatever it is it is a nasty vice. Changing conditions will sometimes bring relief; others advocate a change of ration, giving stuffs

FEATHER PULLING.

Work and System.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWELVE.)

is also one of the first to be neglected when green stuff becomes scarce. A pumpkin for growing fowls and a good supply of alfalfa, beets, chard and kale is kept growing the year 'round. Except for some time to confinement will contract a habit of

tree for two months to aid in curing it on the extension. The trunk of the tree and the large branches are protected from the sunburn by means of the application of several coats of whitewash.

The buds will start to swell almost immediately, and from this point on require constant attention. No fixed rule can be given to govern either the number of grafts to be permitted to develop on each limb, or the number of buds permitted to develop on each graft, each tree presenting a case in itself, and no two requiring the same treatment. There is one point which I cannot emphasize too strongly, that is, the importance of supporting each graft. Their rapid growth and consequent weight renders them extremely susceptible to violence

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

ENORMOUS AREA IN PIMA COTTON.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Official data this season give Arizona 210,000 acres of Arizona-Egyptian cotton, practically all of it of the Pima variety. When there was suggestion in the water that the Salt River Valley would have 150,000 acres, coupled with 90,000 last season, there was incredulity. Actual figures for the county show the Pima has 15,000 acres of the long staple planting of 185,000 acres of the long staple variety. Final, around Florence and Casa Grande, 10,000, and Pima, mainly near Tucson, 5000. The gross short-

that has never obtained before, but it seems certain that the crop will be light. Growers are hoping that the fruit will be of fine size and extra good condition, for in very few instances are trees bearing large crops. Despite the fact that the crop is small, the grower will probably get exceptional returns from his fruit. Buyers have been offering around $100 a ton for the best. Most of the local cots will be dried this year although the canneries will use some of them. The canneries are not using the sugar as freely as they have in past years. Lee Yount plans to operate his big dryer and the Pixley dryer will also be operated. A sale for all dried fruit is assured, according to the growers.

TERRA BELLA—Heavy hail has damaged much poison was ordered and it is expected that many Zophers will be killed in that section by poisoning during the summer. These demonstrations are held in any community desiring them. The method is considered more effective and faster, than trapping.

BERRIES THRIVING.

DUNCAN (Ariz.)—The valley of the Upper Gila is becoming called by Mormons, most of them newly arrived and many of them direct from Utah and Mexico. The district from Guthrie and Duncan to Franklin on the New Mexican border, and further eastward into New Mexico, seems generally to be peopled into the hands of Mormon farmers, who have purchased most of the holdings of the original settlers. Two years ago there were only a few acres of berries in the district, but now there are many hundreds of acres, and the yield is enormous. Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and loganberries are all thriving, and the yield is enormous. Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and loganberries are all thriving, and the yield is enormous.

SUN-LOVING VEGETABLES WHICH WILL THRIVE IF PLANTED NOW.

BY ARTHUR E. HENDERLEY.

KEEP up the fight against high living costs by planting vegetables now for fall consumption.

Mobilize the garden seed and plants for the second grand assault upon General High Cost.

There are many food-producing plants that like a warm soil and an ardent sun for their growth. And these sun-loving plants are generally the most delicious that are planted in the garden. Plant them now to supply the table during September, October and November.

These warm weather lovers include sweet corn, lima beans, cucumbers, muskmelons of the yellow-fleshed variety, watermelons, Hubbard squash, tomatoes, and sweet potatoes, in addition to the plants which may be set at any time, such as cabbage, beets, carrots, radishes, turnips, lettuce and peas. In selecting varieties to plant at this time it is well to scan your seed catalogue carefully, in order to get the kinds that do best as a late summer or fall crop.

Those who have started spring gardens will find that radishes, lettuce, spinach and other crops planted in March and April are now out of the way. Clean up the plot they occupied, turning under all old and pithy radishes, old lettuce and other vegetable matter. The garden plots which are to be utilized for this fall's crops need to be spaded up again, for irrigation has settled down the soil so as to make it compact. Sprinkle barnyard manure or chicken droppings over the plot and turn under. Carefully level and lay out furrows with two stakes, a string and the hoe. Irrigate thoroughly when all is ready for the seed, and allow the ground to dry on top before planting the seed or setting out the plants.

Golden Bantam, Gold Nugget and Early Adams are good varieties of sweet corn to plant at this time, and if the corn planted now is given proper attention, you will be eating the ears by September 15, when sweet corn tastes the best, and the vegetable man is asking fancy prices for the ears.

THE SUCCOTASH "MAKIN'S."

Always plant your sweet corn in a square form, not strung out in a few long rows. The advantage of this is that the ears are filled out better, as the chances for complete pollenation are greater. The pollen from the stalk at the top must be blown onto the silk of the ears before the grains fill out. For proper growth warm days and nights are required, and these come in late June and July. In fact, the best time to plant sweet corn is between June 10 and June 20. Make

Trained Tomato Thing of Beauty.

the rows three and one-half feet apart, and the stalks about a foot apart in the row, or even eighteen inches apart. Drop three or four grains of seed in each hill and thin out when the plants are a few inches high, leaving the sturdiest plants. Do not hoe the corn too enthusiastically, for the vegetable is very shallow rooted, and sends little rootlets far from the stalk an inch or so under the ground. Therefore, rake the soil between the rows after each irrigation, and hill the earth about the plants.

Pole lima beans also do well if planted during the latter part of June. Provide stakes, a trellis or a fence for the plants to run on, setting the seed in hills three feet apart in one direction and four in another. Plant five or six beans to a hill, with the eye downward. They should be covered rather lightly with soil, never being put more than an inch or an inch and a half deep. Irrigate before you plant, and do not give water again until the plants are three or four inches high. They need a little training to get started climbing up the pole or fence. The lima bean is a great utility vegetable for fall planning, as it may be used green or allowed to dry on the vines and put away for winter use. Use the Giant or Mammoth varieties.

PROTECT THE TOMATOES.

Tomatoes set out now and protected for a few days from the direct rays of the sun while the plants get a start will thrive wonderfully in the warm June weather, and will provide fruit for the table during late September and October. In Southern California, frosts are not generally expected before Thanksgiving Day, and generally garden plants which are tender to frost survive until a week or so before Christmas.

The Ponderosa or Beefsteak variety is best for the home garden. Select plants that are not too "leggy," which is to say, those that have not been allowed to stand in the flat too long so they have grown too tall and spindling. Plant the tomatoes in trenches two or three inches deep and four feet apart, setting them three feet apart in the trench. Set out the tomatoes in late afternoon, or on a cloudy day, to allow them to get a good start without the wilting

TIME TO STAKE AND TRAIN TOMATO VINES.

It is generally agreed that training tomatoes to two or three stems is the best method for the ordinary home garden. In fact some sort of training to keep the tomato off the ground is advisable, except where they are grown in such quantity that it is impracticable. The tomato vine needs a lot of attention to train it properly, but the quantity and quality of the fruit together with the ease with which it may be gathered, compared with the old system of scrambling around along a tangle of vines upon the ground which have taken roots at the joints and created a miniature jungle.

A six-foot stake is none too tall for a tomato vine. Have it a good, strong stake too. As soon as the young plant has taken root after transplanting and has started its upward growth, it is time to train it. When it is a foot high tie it gently to the stake with a strip of cloth. Strings are likely to cut the stem. Even raffia is likely to injure the stem. It will need to be tied every week as growth is rapid once it gets a start

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

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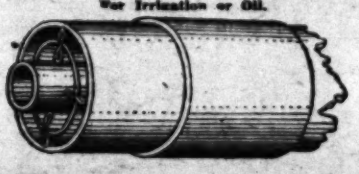

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FOR BROILERS KEEP CHICKS GROWING FAST.

If a vote were taken as to the most popular method of cooking chicken, probably broiled chicken would receive the preponderence of the votes cast. Particularly in the city is broiled chicken regarded with especial favor, and there is a good reason for this preference.

The diner in the city restaurant, when he orders boiled, baked or fried chicken may get tender, juicy meat, but the chances are more than even that he will not, for three-fourths of all fowls are used in the preparation of these dishes. Where he orders broiled chicken he usually gets a young bird, tender and juicy, and he is sure to get what he pays for.

Broiling is the method of cooking which brings out the best flavors of the meat of young fowls. Only young fowls should be broiled, and they should be tender. Broilers may be dressed in the fall of the year when they weigh from one and one-half to two pounds each. Later in the season they should weigh from two to two and one-half pounds each. Broilers should be dressed and prepared for cooking in the same manner as fowls for roasting. Split the broiler down the back, remove the entrails, wash and wipe dry. Season with salt and pepper, brush with melted butter and broil over a clear fire. Serve on a hot platter with melted butter poured over it. Garnish with parsley and serve with broiled bacon.

ARIZONA CANTALOUPES.

PHOENIX. — Estimates of distributors place the acreage of cantaloupes in the Salt River Valley this year at 2650 acres. There were 1500 acres in cantaloupes last year, but the extension of the cotton area has taken some of the melon land. A backward season will reduce the output. The excessive rains were appreciated by the boll weevils and many of the cotton farmers who were about to plant or whose plants were already above ground. The cool weather and dampness, however, resulted in some damage from cutworms. John Fogg of Talbert had to replant ten acres of his bean crop on account of cutworm damage.

SHIP FIRST MELONS.

WESTMORLAND.—H. R. Andre and A. F. McAfee are receiving confirmations from the wire grapes, as had been anticipated.

SHIP FIRST MELONS.

WESTMORLAND.—H. R. Andre and A. F. McAfee are receiving confirmations from all sides over the fact that they marketed the first Imperial Valley watermelons. The melons sold quickly on the local and Riverside markets for 10 cents a pound, making the retail price 12 cents a pound. This made each melon bring approximately $1 to the grower. While is Brawley early this week they made a top shipment to Los Angeles and will ship heavier daily until the season is past.

bread and variety, but we presume he refers to the Rhode Island Red fowl. This is one of the difficult varieties to handle in the breeding pen as the "fat" often vary greatly in color markings. Advanced breeders, however, recommend mating evenly marked dark-colored specimens of both sexes. There is more or less variation in color of Rhode Island Red plumage, hence careful selection is imperative. This applies to both surface and under color. A rich, deep clear red color should be observed.—H.W.K.

FONTANA INDUSTRIES COMBINED.

FONTANA.—Many farmers have been watching with interest the experiments carried on at Fontana, where citrus orchards are being planted and stocked with White Leghorn chickens to provide the fertilizer that is needed for trees so intensively cultivated. The plan has really been in operation in the Fontana district for several years, long enough in fact to give growers a pretty good idea as to how it will work. Now, however, the Fontana Land Company plans to plant each ten acres of land sold to orchards, put on water and then to stock each plot with 1000 or more White Leghorns. The scheme will be carried out under the direction of J. H. Hauser, who is in charge of the big poultry ranch being operated by the company. Mr. Hauser has given the orchard-and-hen plan a thorough trial.

There are about 20,000 chickens in all stages at the company plant now and the houses and facilities to handle them are the last word in chicken ranching. The "runs" are laid out in correct manner, the houses are air tight and built so as to give proper ventilation without any drafts.

Mr. Hauser will now begin the biggest job of all, namely, the hatching of baby chicks for "the trade." He has one big incubator at work turning out little chicks every three weeks. Another is to be installed soon and still another before fall.

Mr. Hauser has recently made a big change in his management of the company chicken ranch. He was mixing his own feed, but he has quit this because he says it takes too much time and at the present price of help is an expensive proposition. His finding in this respect will be of interest to other poultrymen.

The plan that is being carried out at Fontana is the keeping of a hen for each tree. The land is well suited for poultry needs as it is gravelly and does not gum and get muddy in winter, surface water being carried away rapidly. Fontana has also won an enviable reputation for citrus cul-

FEATHER PULLING.

Among the annoying vices that fowl in confinement will contract is that of feather plucking. The reason for it is not clearly established; some attribute it to the birds being kept in close quarters devoid of scratching facilities, while others are of the opinion that it is a lack of meat in the ration or a want of green stuff. But whatever it is it is a nasty vice. Changing conditions will sometimes bring relief; others advocate a change of ration, giving stuffs of a cooling nature to which has been added a pinch of salt. If only one or two hens are guilty in a flock they had better be killed before others take up the habit. Paring down the beak so that it will not close tight to nip or pull out the feathers will be found effective. The busy hen with room to turn around in and green, wholesome food scarcely ever contracts this vice.

SYSTEMS OF FEEDING.

There are two systems in use for the feeding of fowls, in one of which all the feed is given dry and in the other of which one or more of the daily feeds consists of a moisten mash. For convenience they may be termed the "dry-feed" and the "mash" systems, although in the dry-feed system a dry mash is often fed. Dry feeding is used by many where it is not convenient to make and feed a moistened mash. The greatest advantages to be derived from the dry system are the saving of labor and the lessened danger of bowel trouble resulting from sloppy or soured mashes.

TURKEYS LIKE INSECTS.

Turkeys range far afield and prey upon insect forms that escape hens. From the time the young are old enough to begin foraging for themselves, perhaps early in June, until late fall, turkeys take the bulk of their food from field insects, devouring millions of grasshoppers and other injurious forms.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWELVE)

is also one of the first to be neglected when green stuff becomes scarce. A pumping plant on the place supplies plenty of water for growing greens and a good supply of alfalfa, beets, chard and kale is kept growing the year 'round. Except for some of his special feeding tests, the main feeds used at the England egg ranch consist of prepared mashes and grain mixtures which can be bought in large quantities when prices are comparatively low.

The male bird is emphasized on this efficient plant, Mr. England now having on hand 700 cockerels from which to select sires for his next year's crop and to supply

Grading Eggs on England Ranch.

his customers. After nine years experience, Mr. England says the poultry business is a winning proposition to those who have the nerve and stick-to-it-iveness to stay with it. The future is even more promising than the past, he says, especially in Southern California. He says we will live to see the day when the up-to-date poultryman will demand breeding males which come from registered stock, and are properly registered by associations similar to the pure-bred stock association. A few poultry "Dont's" according to Mr. England's way of thinking are: Don't neglect the drinking water or green feed; don't expect hens to lay in filthy quarters; don't use males unless they come from high producing hens; don't expect every hen to produce a 200-egg record; don't go into the game unless you expect to work hard; don't attempt to trapnest hens unless you expect to stay by it for the full year, partial records are very misleading, as many hens on this ranch that have laid well for a few months have failed to get the high yearly records and last, but not least, don't expect to get rich quick.

Top-working Avocados.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTEEN)

ing prepared, insert the wedged ends, one on either side of the split in the surface of the stump, carefully remove the wedge until the grafts are slightly pinched but easily movable. Now adjust the grafts in such a manner that the cambium of the outer side of the graft is in contact with the cambium of the stump. This being done remove the wedge and the pressure will hold the grafts firmly in place.

A crack of considerable width now remains across the face of the stump. This is filled in with paper, cloth, avocado leaves or anything else which may be at hand, the idea being to prevent the hot wax from running away when later it is applied. Next apply a bandage of budding cloth about one inch wide from the top of the stump to the lower limit of the split in its sides. Now with a paint brush apply a generous coating of hot wax to the face of the stump, making sure that the outer edges and points of contact between the grafts and stump are well covered. Owing to the thickness of the bark on the stump the grafts will set slightly in, leaving a space between the bandage and the graft. This space is filled with a plug of soft wax and painted over with hot wax. It is well to reinforce the bandage where it covers the split with a coat of hot wax. Cover the upper ends of the graft with a thick coat of paint. It is more adhesive than the wax, which is sometimes used. Protect the grafts from the sun by wrapping newspaper about the ends of the stumps. If possible always leave a few branches on the grafted

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GET THE CORN EAR WORMS BY DUSTING.

It has not been until within the last two or three years that anything like a satisfactory control for the corn ear worm has been worked out. The control recommended at the present time is dusting the ears while in the silk with a mixture of equal parts of sulphur and lead arsenate. Dusting should be done at intervals of three to five days during the period while the ears are in the silk. The eggs of the moth are laid in the silk, and the young worms, which are soon hatched out, immediately make their way up the silk and into the ear. Dusting with lead arsenate has been found to materially reduce the injury, although it is not a complete control. Dusting may be done either with a small hand outfit or by means of a bag of cheesecloth or other thin material filled with the poison.

COMMERCIAL CHICK FEEDS.

When one buys only a few chickens, it is less trouble to purchase prepared chick feeds, but where a considerable number are reared it is sometimes cheaper to buy the finely cracked grains and mix them together. Some chick feeds contain a large quantity of grit and may contain grains of poor quality, so they should be carefully examined and guaranty as to quality secured before purchase.

The Mediterranean or egg breeds are best suited for the production of white-shelled eggs.

ESTIMATED IN MILLIONS.

The figures covering the poultry industry for the ten years closing in December, 1919, are not yet available, but the Department of Agriculture roughly estimates egg production in 1919 at 1,957,000,000 dozen, and that the number of fowls raised on the farms will approximate 650,000,000. We should like to give a similar estimate covering California, but have no specific data bearing directly on the situation, though we are firmly of the opinion that in money the poultry output will represent a total of in

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SOME IMPORTANT PLANTS THAT CROSS.

BY J. S. CORCORAN.

All members of the Gourd family have two kinds of blossoms on widely separated parts of the same plant. These flowers are known as staminate or pontrifling flowers and pistillate or fruiting flowers. In order to have fruit, insects must carry the pollen from one to the other.

There are many varieties of watermelons and each has certain characteristics. These varieties often change in external characteristics, however, in many fields almost as many monsters as in fields of the Gourd family. In the sorghum family we have a wide range of varieties, Sudan, broom corn, honey sorghum, milo, Feterita, Kafir, etc. There is also a wide range of color in this group, red, white and black, tall in growth, medium and dwarf, saccharine or those having the qualities of sugar and nonsaccharine or those not having these qualities. While they are all drought resistant to a large degree, yet some are much moreso than others.

Different varieties of sorghums are grown for (a) grain, (b) syrup, (c) silos or forage and (d) [illegible]

Best of the insect group.

When one stops to consider the wide range of characteristics and uses of this most interesting group of plants, one can easily see the reason for selection and keeping them separated. It is doubtful if crossing will not always result in deterioration of several good qualities. Better varieties and better varietal characteristics may be had through more attention to selection in the field.

Members of the Gourd family and the sorghum family are both deserving of more careful attention. Their importance in the Southwest is increasing yearly and people who find time to give either of these groups some attention are being generously re-

TRAVELING COURSE IN CITRICULTURE GIVEN.

The finish of a five weeks' trip through the farming districts on the part of sixteen advanced students in citriculture of the University of California led them through the groves and fields of Southern California during the week of June 1-8. The party of young men and women was in charge of C. A. Johnstone, University lecturer, acting in the absence of Dr. J. Eliot Coit, head of

MANY CROPS ATTACKED BY THE NEMATODE.

"It is much easier to name the plants which nematodes will not attack than to enumerate the host plants of these pests," said D. G. Milbraith of the United States Department of Agriculture at the recent convention of county horticultural commissioners held at Sacramento. Mr. Milbraith is one of the three men in the country who have made a special study of these dangerous soil pests. The nematodes are round worms and are related to the trichina worm found in pork and to the intestinal worms of domestic animals. Some species of nematodes are harmless, or even beneficial, but other species are among the most dangerous pests of agricultural crops.

The root-knot nematode is not native to the United States, but has been introduced in nursery stock and potatoes from the warmer parts of the earth. It is now widely distributed over the tropical, subtropical and warmer temperature countries. Some parts of California are still free from nematodes, owing probably to the efficient work of the quarantine officers of the State.

No practical control measures on a field scale have been devised. In certain sections, like the Imperial Valley, some benefits can be obtained by summer tillage which dries out the soil and dessicates the nematodes. Flooding for a period of time also kills the pests, and they are not found in rice sections. Small seed beds in the nnursery can be treated with steam to kill [illegible] Sudan, squashes and other cucurbits and tomatoes are not attacked, and these crops may be grown while attempts are being made to clean the land. Alfalfa is not injured by the nematode, but furnishes it with a sufficient food supply to enable it to live over in the soil.

While it does not seem practicable to attempt to exterminate the nematode in orchard sections, it may be possible to localize infestations. It is extremely difficult to detect all infestations of nematodes, owing to the fact that often there is no outward indication that nursery stock is infested, although typically a characteristic knotty, condition of the root is observed. The necessity for continued rigid inspection is urged, however, for even if inspection cannot be expected to keep out all infested stock, it will repay the cost many times if it postpones the infestation for only a few years.

PRAIRIE DOGS SLAIN.

DOUGLAS (Ariz.)—A grazing increase of 35 per cent is figured on a tract of 30,000 acres, owned by the Chiricahua Cattle Company, and the great corporation is extending the saving to other parts of its immense ranges. The saving has been accomplished by the poisoning of prairie dogs, probably to the number of 1,000,000, for the district covered by the poison crew included one of the greatest prairie dog towns of the Southwest. A few that remained were hunted down with carbon bisulphide gas, pumped into their holes.

BEE MEN EXPECT A FAIR HONEY OUTPUT.

BANNING.—Bee men at Banning say that the flow of honey this year promises to be fair and that their prospects are better than on the desert. Banning ships about two carloads of strained honey every year. Almost all of it is in the hands of the California Honey Exchange as all the prominent bee men here are members. The latest to join are Messrs. John Frank and Bert Jost, sons of C. F. Jost, the pioneer beeman of this pass.

The members of the California Fruit Growers, Inc., at Banning have organized a local association and elected a board of directors. Messrs. George Parker, Frank Butler and Frank Jost are the directors and as such will handle transportation problems. The Banning association will ship peaches to the Hemet, Riverside or Ontario association canneries as may be convenient at the time. They expect to install a platform scales at some central point and employ a weigher and clerk on the spot to give each grower credit as his fruit comes in. It will be sent out by truck loads to whatever canner can best handle it at the time. The association has signed up 278 acres of peaches in Banning and 37 acres in Cabazon. It has 32 acres of pears signed up in this vicinity.

Stake Tomato Vines.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE)

A tomato is a great ramifier. It will start branching before it gets very far along in the world and these branches will branch, and these again if given the chance. Keep it to two branches. Pinch off all the rest. Tie these loosely to the stake so there will be three bearing stalks at most. Many people believe that two is sufficient and much easier to care for. If convenient it is a good plan to connect the stakes with wires or strong cord and train these branches horizontally. But the upright or pillar form, does the buisness in first-class style.

The tomatoes are exposed to the sun and can ripen more evenly and more quickly than if on the ground. There is less liability to rot and it is a simple matter to knock off and destroy the tomato worm if it appears.

A plant that would make 100 branches, will get along nicely with three and it is a handsome sight when it is as high as your head and adorned with luscious ripe tomatoes.

It will have to be watched every week, as branches keep starting every week no matter how fast you pinch them out. The tomato is nothing if not industrious.

Clean Culture Pays in the Tomato Patch.

Keep the tomato plants trained to trellises or stakes. This permits easy cultivation and irrigation, and results in better tomatoes.

Sun-Loving Vegetables.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE)

seed to the "hill," and thin out to three vigorous plants. Irrigate once a week—do not sprinkle—and keep the soil well loosened with the rake, being careful not to uproot the plants. As the fruits begin to set and attain size, examine the plants, seeing to it that the fruits are well out of the way of the irrigation water. A good plan is to hoe a little trench close to the main stems, and irrigate in a slow stream in this trench. Or the melons may be trained on chicken wire, fences or trellises as explained in a previous article.

Do not forget the luscious Klondike or Chilean watermelons. Plant them in trenches, or on the side of ridges, four feet one way and six the other, giving them the same treatment as the muskmelons. Four or five "hills" are enough for the home gardener who has only his back yard available for vegetable growing.

It will be too late to set sweet potato plants July 1, but the time is just right for giving them a good early growth now. Buy the Nancy Hall kind. Plant two feet apart, in ridges, one row to a ridge, four feet apart, and irrigate immediately after setting. The plants require very little care after the first two or three weeks hoeing and irrigation, as they spread over the ground and make cultivation almost impossible. Early irrigation and cultivation count greatly in the harvest. The sweet potatoes like a warm, sandy soil, and will not do well in heavy soil.

Set out the roselle plants now, in order to give the plants the benefit of the warm, sunny days of late June. The roselle prefers a light sandy loam, but will grow almost anywhere, providing the weather is warm and there is lots of sunlight. Even in the desert valleys, roselles thrive during early summer, seeming to like temperatures of 100 deg. Set the plants (do not attempt to grow them from seed until you have received full cultured directions) four feet apart each way, one plant to a place. Give plenty of irrigation, and cultivate very thoroughly, and they will come up strong for fall use.

Place a cheesecloth frame about a yard square over the cucumbers during the heated part of the day in July and August.

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A VALUABLE SOW THAT SOLD FOR PORK.

BY ZENA B. WALES.

This "subscribed-and-sworn-to" story would seem to prove that the hog business sometimes throws in a surprise that offsets any monotony of detail there may be, a surprise that amounts almost to a commercial romance—at least to the fellow on the winning side.

William Moore of Fallbrook had gone in for hogs, not as the main business of his ranch, but as a profitable "pot boiler" while development work was going on. He was wholly inexperienced and cautious, going out and buying a few animals here and there for fattening and occasionally picking up one or two for breeding stock. Then one day, after he had bought to the limit of his available hog fund and he was just talking shop with the hog man from whom he had made his purchases, a particular sow caught his attention and he asked her owner how much he would take for her.

"Oh, you don't want her," replied the hog man.

"Why not? She looks all right, doesn't she?" asked Mr. Moore.

"Yes, looks all right, of course, but she's a barren sow. I'm going to let the butcher have her."

"Will you sell her to me at the market price for butchering and take my note for sixty days?"

"Why, yes—I guess so," came back the answer.

Mr. Moore didn't know why he wanted that sow. He says it may have been a little spirit of gamble or the conclusion that his load would stand about one more hog comfortably—or for no reason at all. Certainly it was not because he recognized in her any fine points, because he was too green to see them even if they had been in evidence. But he loaded her on, nicknamed her "Sally Sow" while doing so, and then signed a sixty-day note for $96—600 pounds at 16 cents per pound.

Sally Sow apparently liked her new home in an effort to acquaint himself with his newly-acquired branch of ranching and one morning he found himself staring long and steadily at Sally Sow. Then he whistled and the whistle trailed off into a laughing "Well, I'll be damned!"

He fixed Sally Sow in a pen all to herself and waited. His reward came when she farrowed seven husky, squeaking, scrambling pigs. Two of them met a sad fate and went where all good little pigs go when they die. One went to its mother's former owner, but did not tarry long before joining the two that had gone on before. Three of the remaining four pigs sold for an aggregate of $650, and the fourth one took first prize at a county fair as a Junior Yearling. Mr. Moore still owns this boar and says he is worth at least $500.

She Sold for Pork.

As a supposedly barren sow and then turned around and presented her new owner with a fine litter of pigs. Mr. Moore of Fallbrook, the man who purchased her, wouldn't sell her now.

Of course, hog fanciers got to know about Sally Sow and one day her owner had an offer of $1000 for her. He vows he nearly keeled over, but that he did succeed in hanging on to her himself and refusing the offer. The bid was raised and again refused. Sally Sow grunted approval and the second raise was still unavailing. No telling where the bid would have gone if Mr. prizes.

On one of these occasions she carried off second honor in her class, farrowed eleven pigs and secured for her owner an offer of $2500 cash—all as nonchalantly as you please.

The last fair at which she was exhibited brought her a great deal of attention, a prize and a bid of $3000 cash for the transfer of her ownership.

JUMBO SENSATION

The largest boar of his age of any breed in America. He cost $15,000, record price for a junior yearling boar.

Jumbo Sensation is a son of Mammoth Sensation, the largest boar of the breed. He was 44 inches tall and 10 feet 6 inches in length, tip to tip.

Good judges who have seen Jumbo Sensation declare that he will make a larger boar than his sire.

Jumbo Sensation comes to California. He was the outstanding Duroc boar of the East. In fact, he has created a tremendous sensation in Eastern Duroc circles, where big Durocs are common.

He comes to California to head a herd that will not be famous for the great numbers bred, but to a herd that is built on foundation stock, backed up by the greatest sires and dams of the breed.

Jumbo Sensation will weigh 1100 lbs. when matured. He will produce many big Durocs that will help put California on the Livestock map.

Come and see this giant of the breed.

Jumbo Sensation was selected for the TU-TOCK-A-NU-LA Ranch by R. K. Walker.

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Jas. E. Keyes, Petaluma, Calif., says: "After feeding Milkoline for eighteen months to 2,500 hens, I find that worms cannot exist in poultry where Milkoline is used. I reduced mortality with laying hens 10 per cent. I increased the egg production of my flock thirteen thousand eggs in one year. Feeding Milkoline to laying hens keeps them in splendid health thereby preventing disease and derangements of all kinds."

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has a base of modified buttermilk with essential fats and solids added. Milkoline comes in condensed form. Will not mould, rot or sour. Keeps indefinitely in any climate. Milkoline is simply "Good Buttermilk Made Better for Feeding." Flies don't bother it.

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Many feeders say Milkoline lowers feeding cost one-third, because their hens assimilate all feed they eat. Our liberal Guaranteed 30 Day Trial Offer enables you to try Milkoline at our risk—to prove that it will make you mighty good money.

Prevents Disease

Milkoline is not featured as a cure for anything or a preventative, but due to the acidity in the buttermilk it is a germ destroyer and helps keep poultry healthy, which is the best preventative against disease. Milkoline is invaluable as a life saver for baby chicks.

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10 Gal. Keg	12.50
15 Gal. Keg	16.50
32 Gal. Barrel	32.00
55 Gal. Barrel	48.50

Prices on smaller packages given on request. Buy in barrel lots—it saves you money.

Only 2c a Gallon For feeding mix one part of Milkoline to 10 parts of water (small feeding 5 tablespoons to gallon of water). Feed either with water or mash feed. Milkoline keeps their appetite keen and its action is highly essential to normal egg production. When fed as directed Milkoline costs only 2c a gallon or less. Trauhaft & Newman, Lankershim, Calif., say: "We would not go back feeding straight buttermilk at any price."

Guaranteed Trial Offer Milkoline has been producing so many amazing results and we are so certain of what it will do for you that we will ship you 1 Gallon for $1.25, express prepaid. Take 30 days—feed half to your poultry. If not entirely satisfied simply return unused portion and we will refund every cent you paid us. No charge for portion you have used. Milkoline is legally guaranteed to be satisfactory. You are always the judge. We suggest ordering larger quantity—you get the benefit of lower price—you risk nothing—you must be satisfied or we refund every cent you paid us. Make this test now. The sooner you begin using Milkoline the quicker you will be making money.

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SOME IMPORTANT PLANTS THAT CROSS.

BY J. B. CORCORAN.

All members of the gourd family have two kinds of blossoms on widely separated parts of the same plant. These flowers are known as staminate or nonfruiting flowers and pistillate or fruiting flowers. In order to have fruit, insects must carry the pollen from one to the other.

There are many varieties of watermelons and each has certain characteristics. These varieties often change in varietal characteristics under different environments, but this fact is not so important to the average farmer as the fact that all varieties of watermelons will cross if planted near enough for bees to cross them. Varieties for home use that are poor shippers will cross with those that are good keepers and good shippers and both of these varieties will cross with the "citron" or the variety known as "preserving melon." Size, color, sweetness, thickness of rind and many other characteristics are all largely a matter of selection and isolation from other varieties. Growing different varieties year after year in the same garden or field is sure to allow volunteers or varieties of the previous year to mix with this year's variety. Where so much depends on the qualities of this fruit, more care in selection, isolation and planting would bring good returns.

Different varieties of muskmelons have a wide variety of characteristics both desirable and undesirable. Any cross that might be desirable should be carefully done for a definite purpose and by an experienced expert in that line. A careless cross will usually result in deterioration of several good qualities. The secret of getting good qualities is a matter of (a) more careful selection, (b) isolation or careful planting, (c) removing volunteers of other varieties and (d) a thorough destruction of all the "wild gourds" that are often found growing near enough to be within the same flight or range of bees. Cucumbers which belong to the same family and genus as muskmelons will not cross under normal conditions. It was thought for a long time that they would cross and that the crossing was responsible for the poor qualities sometimes found in muskmelons. Where muskmelons are grown in greenhouses this must be done by hand.

Pumpkins and squash cross readily with the usual results of inferior fruit in the majority of cases. The good keeping qualities of the Hubbard squash is lessened often by careless close planting of another variety inferior in this characteristic. As a source of food much good could be derived by more careful planting, isolation and selection of all members of the gourd family. The wild gourd should be destroyed everywhere.

THE SORGHUMS.

Another group of plants that cross readily are the sorghums. These are crossed only when they are planted near enough for the winds to cross them by blowing the pollen from one to the other. Bees do not work on the flowers of the sorghums as in fields of the gourd family, in the sorghum family we have a wide range of varieties, Sudan, broom corn, honey sorghum, milo, Feterita, Kafir, etc. There is also a wide range of color in this group, red, white and black, tall in growth, medium and dwarf, saccharine or those having the qualities of sugar and nonsaccharine or those not having these qualities. While they are all drought resistant to a large degree, yet some are much moreso than others.

Different varieties of sorghums are grown for (a) grain, (b) syrup, (c) silos or forage and (d) fibers for brush and broom. The two general favorites of the sorghum family for grain yield are Dwarf Milo and Feterita Feterita is white with a black hull and has made a little better yield on the average than Dwarf Milo where blackbirds are not a factor. Feterita is said to stand a little more alkali, or to be a little more drought resistant than Dwarf Milo. Dwarf Milo is, however, perhaps the general favorite among farmers for grain. For syrup and silage Honey sorghum is the general favorite, but water for irrigation is necessary. Honey sorghum is a heavy yielder for both purposes and has been known to yield as much as forty-five tons to the acre for silage and over five gallons of syrup to the ton. Sudan grass is generally used for forage where there is a limited amount of water, otherwise another variety would perhaps bring better results. Broom corn needs a little more water and perhaps a heavier soil for fine fiber. Broom corn will cross readily with the other sorghums and should not be planted close enough to permit this, as the cross is neither good for fiber, grain or syrup and is inferior as forage to the

University's Traveling School of Citriculture.
Natives of India, Australia, China and England are in the class, which finished a five-weeks' tour of the citrus districts last week.

POWER REGULATIONS MODIFIED FOR FARMERS.

Strong representation made to the Southern California Edison Company by a committee of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau over the night pumping rule have resulted in a concession by the company which will allow farmers to pump one-half a day per month. Other water used must be pumped at night, making it a great inconvenience to the farmer.

The committee of the Farm Bureau appointed to take up the complaint of the farmers was composed of R. H. Neely, Covina; L. B. Doan, Burbank; Volney H. Craig, San Fernando; W. S. Rosecrans of Gardena, and A. W. Frye of Hynes. The idea of taking up the matter with the Railroad Commission is still being considered.

TRAVELING COURSE IN CITRICULTURE GIVEN.

The finish of a five weeks' trip through the farming districts on the part of sixteen advanced students in citriculture of the University of California led them through the groves and fields of Southern California during the week of June 1-8. The party of young men and women was in charge of C. A. Johnstone, University lecturer, acting in the absence of Dr. J. Eliott Coit, head of the department of citriculture of the university.

The party started from Berkeley on the morning of May 6, and visited ranches of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley, coming into the San Fernando Valley by way of Saugus and Chatsworth. The Sunshine ranch, Glenmore citrus grove, Ford and Craig ranches, the Sylmar olive grove and other places in the San Fernando Valley were visited on May 28.

Los Angeles was general headquarters for the following week, while the students swung round the citrus circle from Alhambra to Puente, Whittier, Anaheim, Tustin, Corona, Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino, Ontario, Pomona and Monrovia. On June 6 and 7 a trip was made to the Coachella Valley, where the students were much interested in date culture.

HUNDREDS OF FARMS WRESTED FROM DESERT.

There has been phenomenal increase in the number of farms as well as farmers in Arizona during the past ten years.

The following list of the number of farms in each county in Arizona for 1910 and 1920 are from a report of L. M. Harrison, Bureau of Crop Estimates, and gives some indication of the agricultural development in the State:

County	No. of Farms 1910	Indian Farms 1910	Total Farms 1920
Yuma	288	50	1920
Santa Cruz	176		150
Mohave	111	50	150
Pima	405		1500
Pinal	614	400	1400
Maricopa	2229	400	1400
Yavapai	522		1000
Coconino	656	475	1200
Cochise	1042		2500
Graham and Greenlee	389		1600
Gila	515	250	650
Navajo	977	675	1500
Apache	803	500	1400
Total	8227	2800	23,795

A standard-bred male at the head of a mongrel flock will improve the quality of the stock materially. A mongrel male will produce no improvement in quality.

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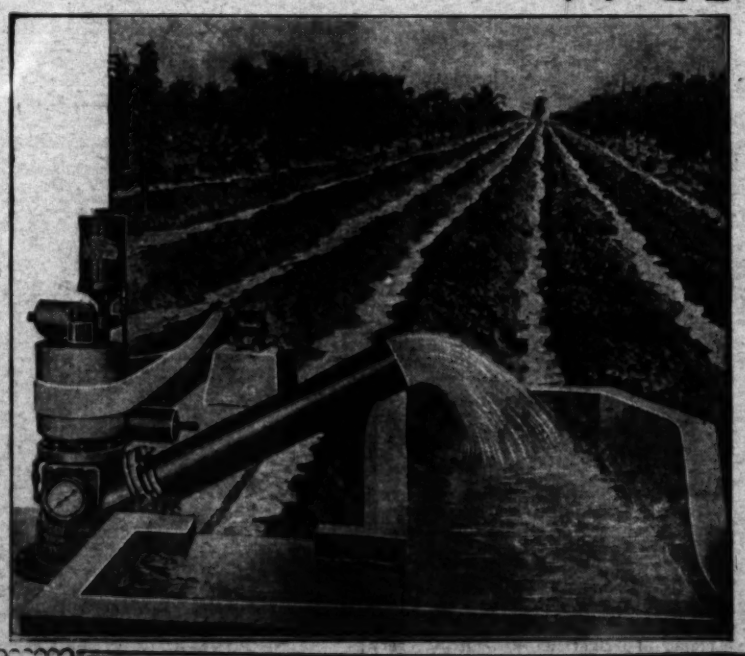

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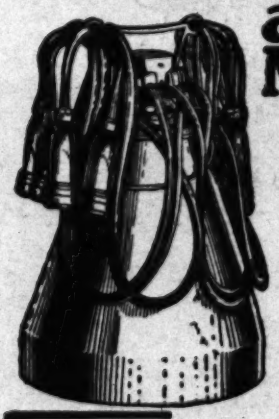

THE thousands of dairymen in the country who use the "Universal" didn't buy their machines with their eyes closed. They made a thorough investigation of the various types of milking machines before they bought theirs.

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Send for our BOOK on LIVE STOCK FREE.

ECONOMY HOG & CATTLE POWDER CO.
HEARST BLDG. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

A VALUABLE SOW THAT SOLD FOR PORK.

BY ZENA B. WALES.

This "subscribed-and-sworn-to" story would seem to prove that the hog business sometimes throws in a surprise that offsets any monotony of detail there may be, a surprise that amounts almost to a commercial romance—at least to the fellow on the winning side.

William Moore of Fallbrook had gone in for hogs, not as the main business of his ranch, but as a profitable "pot boiler" while development work was going on. He was wholly inexperienced and cautious, going out and buying a few animals here and there, but not many. He was not looking for a specially fine animal, but one that would raise a litter of fourteen and another of eleven pigs, for she has since farrowed two more litters, one of fourteen and another of eleven, or every one the pigs that brought his price.

Of course, Moe fanciers got to know about Sally Sow and one day her owner had an offer of $1000 for her. He vows he nearly keeled over, but that he did succeed in bending on to her himself and refusing the offer. The bid was raised and again refused. Sally Sow grunted approval and the second raise was still unavailing. No telling where the bid would have gone if Mr. Moore had not, for the first time, become suspicious that the buyer was not after pork alone. He had been known as a breeder of fine stock, and he began to suspect that the buyer was after Sally Sow for breeding purposes. On one of these occasions she escaped from her pen and succeeded in making her way to the home of a neighbor, where she was discovered by the owner of the stock. Sally Sow was returned to her pen, but she had not been there long before she escaped again, and this time she made her way to the home of Mr. Moore, where she was found by her owner. Mr. Moore studied his hogs every day in an effort to acquaint himself with his newly-acquired branch of ranching and one morning he found himself starting long and steadily at Sally Sow. Then he whistled and the whistle trailed off into a laughing "Well, I'll be damned!"

He fixed Sally Sow in a pen all to herself and waited. His reward came when she farrowed seven husky, squealing, and unusually active pigs. Moore says everything he can to enjoy its contributions.

THE DEHORNING OF MARKET CATTLE.

The dehorning of market cattle is a practice which should be more generally undertaken, says a specialist of the California Department of Agriculture. First, from the standpoint of convenience in handling steers and heifers, and secondly, when such animals are put on the market as stock calves, feeders, or finished fat cattle, they bring on the average one-half cent more per pound.

There is great discrimination on the part of breeders against the dehorning of pure-breds since the horns tend to bring out characteristics of certain breeds and thus aid in the selling value. For this reason it is unwise to deborn pure-bred cattle.

Calves are best dehorned from ten days to one month old. At this age the animals experience little inconvenience and horns are readily killed by a single application of caustic potash. Dampen the stick of caustic on one end, and apply to the horn until a red surface appears. The stick should be wrapped in a cloth or held in a gloved hand. Two or more applications may be necessary if calves are a month old or older. After the application is made, keep the animal's head dry for twenty-four hours to prevent caustic getting into the eyes. It is best to dehorn yearling cattle before blowflies and other insects make their appearance in great numbers. It is also possible to use a dehorning clipper on the yearling animals. Immediately after dehorning apply pine tar to the exposed areas. It promotes healing and prevents fly annoyance.

MILKING MACHINES.

BY R. T. LYONS.

The present high cost of labor and the difficulty of securing efficient help on the farm at any price constitute a very serious problem with the farmers and livestock raisers throughout the country. This problem is becoming more acute, and unless relief is obtained at an early date production is bound to be materially cut down.

Among those who are suffering most from the shortage of reliable help the dairyman perhaps will be the first to cut down his output, because the present prices for dairy products are such that we must depend on the feeding of the masses. Naturally the right thing to do is to use only high-producing cows, but to acquire them takes time and money and until the time comes when all farmers refuse to keep poor or mediocre stuff we must look elsewhere for a means of saving.

Practical results obtained in various parts of the country have demonstrated that the modern milking machine is a labor-saving device that will help solve the vital problem of farm help now agitating the agricultural producers. Many criticisms have been put forward against the milking machine, but for the most part these have been unjustified. The machine has come to stay and is here to help the dairyman.

The experience of the experiment station at Berkeley has been that the milking machine does not injure the udders of the cows or lead to any udder trouble when the apparatus is properly handled. In fact, improper hand milking will cause the same troubles as improper machine milking.

The University at Berkeley has given the milking machine a thorough tryout with Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys and Ayreshires and has conclusively demonstrated that with proper care and careful, prompt hand-stripping, milking machines have no appreciable effect one way or the other on the dairy production of the cows or on the general welfare of the herd. Of course there is no question about the milking machine being a great labor-saving device.

Of late years, however, failures with milking machines have become less frequent as the machines have been improved in efficiency and simplicity. To become familiar with the machine used; its adaptation to individual cows and with the knack of keeping it in a mechanically perfect and sanitary condition are requisites which must be mastered before one can expect to meet with any degree of success with a milking machine, successful users say, is a question of machine knowledge and the inability to appreciate the necessity of care in operating them. The latter includes keeping the machines clean, and the prompt following up of the machine milking by careful stripping.

A Labor Saver in the Dairy.

Two men with two milking machines handle sixty cows in this Pasadena establishment.

TUBERCULOSIS TEST IS MORE POPULAR.

The latest report indicates that since the beginning of the tuberculosis eradication movement in 1917 the owners of 500,000 cattle have placed their herds under Federal supervision.

C April 10, 1920, 25,793 herds scattered throughout the United States, with a total of 537,240 cattle, were under the co-operative supervision of the Department of Agriculture and State veterinarians. There were 2230 accredited herds—60,237 cattle known to be free from the plague. Over 115,000 cattle were on the waiting list to be tested as soon as the veterinarians can work with them. Still another lot of 258,331 cattle have passed through the first stage of the test without showing any dangerous symptoms. The least optimistic estimate indicates that two-thirds of this number will conclude the test satisfactorily, and add 170,000 cattle to the accredited column.

The list of desirable varieties of avocados has been cut down to six by the California Avocado Grow rs' Association.

Pomegranates do best in the irrigated desert valleys.

SILO IS STOREHOUSE FOR FEED NUTRIENTS.

The silo is one of the most economical buildings on the farm and gives excellent results, according to a recent issue of Hoard's Dairyman, which adds that "the silo is the best and cheapest form of providing succulent winter feed.

"It is the cheapest farm building we can erect," says the eastern publication. "It will house feed nutrients at a lower cost per ton than the hay now in the barn. It increases the producing capacity of the farm at least 10 per cent and will often increase the stock carrying capacity 25 per cent. It is the cheapest place to store the corn crop, for an acre of corn can be placed in the silo at a cost not exceeding that of shocking, husking, grinding and shredding and it will preserve more feed nutrients and produce more milk per acre than any other system of handling. It saves a third of the value of the corn that is otherwise largely wasted. It requires less labor to feed silage and there is less waste of fodder by the cows."

The long-staple cotton industry in Egypt seems to be on the decline.

LIANCE

Defensive

rs.

the British government to recognizing dominions. Canada express their views conference which me time next fall, on.

ne 13.—An agreeciple of a Franco-as reached during a between Marshal Vaselines, Chief of gian Army. The exclusively defen-e's liability is ex-French aggression t the treaty will be rs. Belgium agrees er army than be-d to restore Aut-ortifications.

—Hermann Muel-hancellor, has de-of forming a new e that of Premier-ned June 8, owing n the Independent

URED.

Avlona, Albania.

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m Avlona says attacked the city n from the Italian ins and advanced if mile of the city. 3, 200 dead were e rebels.

IRISH POLICE.

ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

12.—A general he Irish constabu-imed throughout day by headquar-Republican Army. he order will stop d, milk and other to the police and children.

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course, were jubi-f them more so Herrick of Ohio, former Ambassador ver lost confidence for Harding.

Kentucky, one of the Lowden men, to Kentucky with arding," he said. y State during my He is very pop-ank and file of our

n is entirely satis-cky, and he will candidate, one who ky for the Republicky is delighted ion."

SOME PERFORMANCES OF FARM TRACTORS.

BY H. A. CRAFTS.

The tremendous grip which the modern farm tractor gives a farmer on his farm work is only comprehended when we have concrete examples of everyday operations, grouped in a manner to be understood.

The following constitute some of the performances of real California farmers with the aid of their tractors: George Kinnerly operates an 800-acre farm near Antioch, Contra Costa county. He says:

"We give our tractors plenty to do. Just now we are plowing and tilling the land. We are pulling 40 feet of disc and 40 feet of drags and rollers behind three machines, which we keep running night and day. We pull six Thomas drills of ten feet each. With this kind of equipment we will sow 21,000 acres with eight tractors in eighteen days."

Turner and Von Glahn are farming 7000 acres on the Lake Tulare project. In one year they harvested 160,000 bushels of

CANNERIES BID LOWER PRICES FOR APRICOTS.

Although the uncertain fruit situation cleared somewhat last week when the canners offered prices lower than last year for a limited amount of apricots and peaches, the growers are far from satisfied with the outlook and are holding off from selling their crops in the hope that by the time picking is well along, during the last week in June, a better price will be offered.

WATERMELONS MOVING TO SOUTHWEST CITIES.

EL CENTRO. The 1922 crop of Imperial Valley watermelons is now going to market and from all indications this will be in excess of last year's crop of over 1200 carloads. First prices received this year were about 10 cents a pound, which is exceptional, but later prices dropped to 4 cents a pound and at the height of the season if the crop brings 2 cents a pound it will be considered remunerative.

There are approximately 1500 acres planted in watermelons this year and from this acreage it is probable 1500 carloads will leave the valley. One of the surprises this year was the fact that the watermelons came on at approximately the same time as cantaloupes although the cantaloupes have a start of a few days. The first carload of watermelons left the valley May 28 as compared with the first carload of cantaloupes May 23.

The Imperial watermelon is chiefly noted for its earliness. With the early markets exclusively its own the best prices are Imperial's and the growers are not slow to take advantage of this fact. This year the growing season has been particularly favorable to watermelons and the quality is of the best.

The principal varieties grown in the valley are the black and white Angeleno and the Chilean. As the market demands a black-seeded melon, the Black Angeleno and Chilean are the favorites with the growers. Some Florida melons are also grown. During the height of the season from twelve to twenty carloads leave daily. The watermelon shipments differ from the cantaloupe shipments in that the former extend over a longer period of time and there seems to be no particular peak in the season as there is in the cantaloupe season. Most of the melons are shipped to Los Angeles and San Francisco, as the melons do not carry especially well and will not ride to distant sections of the Southwest. Because of this the market for Imperial valley watermelons is confined to the Coast trade.

Decidedly fruit growers are, therefore, another element of uncertainty.

WATER IMPERIAL MESA LANDS WITH PUMPS.

Gravity flow from the Colorado River is being abetted by huge pumps in the Lower California section of the Imperial Valley. These pumps are making productive thousands of acres of mesa lands lying north of the Alamo channel, east of Mexicali. Pumping is also resorted to in the west side of Imperial Valley in California. Irrigation with water pumped from the channel is somewhat new but this method will probably become more popular in the future because of the large area of high lands which are bordered by canals but which cannot be reached by gravity flow.

The first large pumping plant installed below the line is on the H. De Nancy & Co. Ranch, comprising over 5000 acres. This ranch is leased and operated by Jin Man Uon, a wealthy Chinese merchant of Mexicali. The clearing and planting to cotton of this ranch is said to represent an outlay of $200,000, including the pumping equipment. The sixteen and eighteen-inch pumps are operated by Diesel-type engines, consuming low-grade oil. These engines were made by the Western Machinery Company of Los Angeles and are adapted, by reason of their construction and principle of operation, to the high temperatures of the valley.

Other pumping projects along the mesa just below the border are those of Goh & Chashi, who are operating two eighteen-inch pumps and are covering approximately 3500 acres; H. S. Reed and Bell Brothers.

Farms Call for Help.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

reau, as a rule, prefer work in the cities, because of better housing conditions and the recreations of city life. He states that a heavy demand will soon come in for men for harvesting grain.

CITY MUST HELP.

Dr. E. E. Clements, head of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, convinced that the city must aid the farmer in getting out the crops this summer, is working on plans for a reorganization of the women's land army. He is also seeking an organization of high school boys to help on the farms. The chamber is receiving many calls for help from the farmers which it is impossible to fill at this time. Dr. Clements states that a large number of women in Los Angeles, including school teachers, clerks and housewives, are anxious to help in the fruit picking and packing, and in walnut picking, and some effort will be made to utilize this labor in the nearby farming districts.

In many of the walnut growing districts, according to General Manager C. Thorpe of the California Walnut Growers' Association, the summer vacations will be extended and school children will be allowed to help in the harvesting of the nuts during October. Mr. Thorpe believes that, although workers will be paid more this year, the labor situation is about the same as usual, and there will be no crop loss on this account. The walnut crop is about 90 per cent of what it was last year.

COUNTRY SHORT OF LABOR.

Reports from agents of the United States Bureau of Markets from all States indicate a general shortage of farm labor, and that California is really better off than most States.

Industries in the cities are generally held responsible for the shortage of farm hands. Men and boys are leaving the farms for the city, where better wages, and living conditions more to their liking, await them. A general stiffening of food prices is predicted in the Atlantic and Middle Western States because farmers have planted a smaller area, anticipating a labor shortage. Farmers in Kansas and Iowa are planning to club together to get out their crops.

PRUNING DEMONSTRATIONS.

So many requests have been received requesting citrus pruning demonstrations by Farm Adviser Hodgson, Los Angeles, that he set dates for a series of these demonstrations. On June 10 the first of the pruning demonstrations was planned about Pomona and Walnut, and on June 15 at Glendora. On June 15 a demonstration will be given at Sierra Madre, and on the following day at Whittier.

DECIDUOUS OUTLOOK.

Fruit distributors have issued a report stating that, with cars available, there will be about 36,000 cars of deciduous fruit shipped from California this year. Last year fruit shipments were 29,626. Greater grape, cherry, peach, prune, pear and plum crops will swell the total.

Spraying for Walnut Aphis.

On ranch of Sherman Stevens at Tustin. The photograph was taken at a demonstration conducted by Prof. H. J. Quayle, Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside, and H. E. Wahlberg, Orange County Farm Adviser.

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SERVICE—QUALITY—DEPENDABILITY
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The House of Cropmakers
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YOU NEED NOT WORRY LATER
at the shortage in California varieties of trees for winter planting, if your order is placed with us At Once.
Our present supply of PEARS, PRUNES, APPLES, ALMONDS, PEACHES, APRICOTS, ORNAMENTALS AND SMALL FRUITS is sufficient to take care of your needs in large numbers.
LISTS PLACED NOW GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION AND STOCK RESERVED.
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427 Oregon Bldg., Salem, Oregon.
ADDITIONAL SALESMEN WANTED.

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MANUFACTURERS OF
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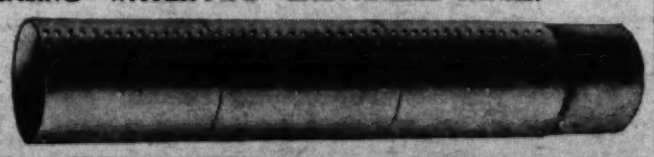

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FOR SALE—SUBURBAN PROPERTY.
FOR SALE—VANDERHOOF'S MONTHLY-TERM Foothill Suburban Home lots, East Pasadena. "Buy two." Approximately one-half acre. VANDERHOOF INV. CO. (Owners.) Vanderhoof Block, Lamanda Park, California.

FEEDING FOR THE BIG-BONED TYPES.

PERRIS.—The old-style hog that used to be admired at the country fair years ago is no longer in demand, according to O. H. Cash, manager of the Sierra Vista Ranch near here. He was the short-legged type with fine bone and inclined to be weak in his pasterns, but he is no longer desirable from a breeder's standpoint, Mr. Cash says. "What the market now demands," he declares, "is a longer-legged hog with arched back, smooth sides with well-sprung ribs; in other words, the big-boned hog. Buyers and representatives of packing-houses do not consider a hog over 225 pounds desirable and will penalize the price if there are many hogs in a shipment which go over that weight."

On the Sierra Vista Ranch, which is devoted to the raising of Duroc-Jerseys for stock purposes, the plan of breeding and system of feeding have been devised with the sole object of producing just such a type of hog as Mr. Cash describes—as distinct from the old-style, short-legged hog.

For twenty-four hours after farrowing the Duroc dams on this ranch are not fed at all but are given plenty of water. At the end of that time they are given a little milk first and then started on a light diet of ground barley and milo maize, which is mixed with semi-solid buttermilk. This article of food, which is much used on the ranch, is purchased in a semi-moist condition from the manufacturers. It is hydrated or restored to a liquid condition by the addition of water. During the first ten days after farrowing the ration is gradually increased until at the end of that time the sows are getting a full ration of the ground grain and buttermilk.

Shortly after birth the young pigs have the projecting tusks on each side of the mouth nipped off. The presence of these often results in injury to the mouths and lips of other piglets while they are hunting for the source of milk supply. Their ears are also marked so that their time of birth and pedigree can be determined without any question.

After three days the dams and young pigs are permitted to run out on the alfalfa pasture. The little ones do not eat green stuff at this time, but the exercise is beneficial and enables them to ward off infantile diseases. At about three weeks to a month the piglets are eating much the same diet as the mother, grain slop and green feed.

At from eight to ten weeks they are taken from the mother and weaned and as soon as the weaning process is completed the males are castrated. No medication is used in the castration wounds except a little salt. From now on they are kept in a pen by themselves and fed liberally three times a day on wheat shorts and buttermilk and have access to alfalfa pasture at all times. At four months their diet is changed to that of the adult hog—ground barley and milo maize—with buttermilk.

Nothing in the way of vermin is allowed for a moment to exist. While the farrowing pens are being occupied they are sprayed every day with a creosote solution and the young pigs themselves get dosed every two weeks.

From the time they are weaned until they weigh 200 pounds the pigs are given all they can use of grain ration. This is to force their growth at the time in life when growing seems to be the chief business of the pig. Tankage is not used on the ranch. Buttermilk takes its place entirely and has been found, on account of its lactic acid, to keep the pigs' stomachs in excellent condition.

GOATS.

KEEP GOATS—READ THE GOAT JOURNAL, established 1911. Monthly. Single copies 15c; $1.50 year. 627 BOARD OF TRADE, Portland, Ore.

HORSE BUYING IS A BUSINESS IN ITSELF.

The soundness of a horse is one of the first considerations of the buyer and should be of the breeder. If the animal is not sufficiently sound to withstand the use for which he is intended, the logical time to learn of this is before the purchase.

Selection must be based primarily on a thorough, systematic examination; the examination should be based on a clear knowledge of desirable and undesirable qualities.

Not only the presence of unsoundness but also the condition of seriousness of the unsoundness should be noted.

Temporary unfitness should be distinguished from permanent unsoundness.

A hurried examination is likely to prove a disappointment.

Observe blemishes, vice, faulty conformation, unsoundness, and general characteristics.

Common blemishes are scars from old wounds, poll evil, scratches, shoe boils and small ruptures.

Common vices are halter pulling, cribbing, kicking, stall walking, weaving and biting.

Common faults of conformation are straight shoulders, crooked, weak or improperly set legs, ewe neck, long, weak back and dropping croup.

Common unsoundnesses are splints, thoroughpin, spavin, curb, extreme fistula, ringbone, side bones, extreme atrophy of muscles, contracted tendons and broken wind.

General characteristics include fleshing, temperament, quality, color and age.

In final selection look for the good qualities and weigh them against the defects.

FIRST YUCAIPA CHERRIES.

YUCAIPA.—The first cherries of the season from this district were shipped out on May 10, and came from the Montigel ranch, on the boulevard at Third street. This constitutes a record for cherries in this section. The trees here are heavily loaded with fruit, which is being picked, packed and shipped to coast markets.

SECOND DUSTING NEEDED.

SANTA ANA.—Acting on the advice of Prof. J. H. Quayle of the Riverside Experiment Station, walnut men of this district are giving their groves a second dusting with the nicotine-kaolin poison to get the aphis. Work against the codlin moth has already been started by the members of the California Walnut Growers' Association.

Good Berkshires of the F. L. Hall Herd, Perris.

On the left is Mayben's Star Princess, out of Grand Leader Jud; on the right, Winona Lady, out of Loyal Champion.

PURE BRED BOAR TO TRAVEL ABOUT FARMS.

At a recent board of directors' meeting of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, action was taken authorizing the purchase of a pure-bred Duroc-Jersey boar from the University Farm at Davis for the use of pig club members in the county. A splendid young boar farrowed March 4, 1919, out of University Aneeda B, by Model Colonel, was purchased and is now in the keeping of the club leader, W. G. Waterhouse.

The Farm Bureau also purchased a trailer to enable Mr. Waterhouse to transport the boar about the county. This purchase will make it possible for pig club members to obtain service from a high grade animal at a very low cost. The funds secured from service fees will take care of the purchase price of the animal and in time will accumulate a surplus which will be used to purchase an animal of still better breeding. The board of directors went strongly on record as backing club work in the county as an organized effort at keeping boys on the farms.

CALF CROP LARGE.

GLOBE (Ariz.)—Over 400 carloads of cattle have been contracted for shipment on the Arizona-Eastern road before June 15. About 1100 head have been sold for the Indians of the San Carlos Apache reservation and will be shipped at once. A part of these cattle have been bought by John Degnen of El Paso. Mather Wallis, reser-

BOYS FORM ASSOCIATION.

ONTARIO.—Boys of the Chaffey Union Junior College have formed a pure-bred live stock association for the financing of their operations in raising hogs and cattle. They have purchased a brood sow from the Walker Ranch at Bonita and she is now raising a fine litter. They ask the modest price of $200 for the best gilt at weaning time.

NEW FARM ADVISER.

SAN BERNARDINO.—Dr. D. S. Fox of the Pennsylvania Agricultural College has been chosen farm adviser for this county and is on his way here to take up his new duties about July 1. The new county agent is a graduate of Cornell University, and was a classmate of B. W. Shaper, former farm adviser and now manager of Hollow Hill Farm. He has taken the degrees of bachelor of science and doctor of philosophy, which the farm bureau directors are asked "not to hold against him, as he was born and brought up on a farm." The annual picnic of the farm bureau will be held at Devore this year, about the middle of June. B. W. Shaper is chairman of the picnic committee.

The Tulare Board of Trade has recently compiled figures showing agricultural production during the past year. The total of live stock and products is more than double that of the combined fruit and grain crop.

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

DUROC JERSEYS.

A SON OF WINSOR GIANT ORION
(THE LARGEST DUROC BOAR ON THE PACIFIC COAST)
Will increase your profits by producing stronger, easier feeding pigs that make more growth with less feeds. Buy your next Duroc Boar from
FALFADALE FARM
Bert Wilkinson, Manager. Perris, California

May Rose Durocs
A new family of Duroc-Jersey hogs bred and developed especially for California feed and climatic conditions.
Eastern breeders say our hogs are the largest, smoothest and most uniform Durocs they have seen and they are shipping May Rose boars East to head their herds.
It will pay you to see these swine. If unable to come personally, write for information.
Herd headed by May Rose King, 1st prize and champion Jr. yearling boar, 1919.
ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO
Owensmouth, California

DUROCS
Spring boars for service sired by such great Eastern boars as
Pathfinder Invincible 290415
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and out of royally bred dams.
Fall weanling gilts and boars sired by our great herd boar,
Great Model Defender
A son of MODEL DEFENDER LADY, who won grand championship honors at five big shows last year, and is conceded to be the best Duroc sow on the Pacific Coast.
Southwest Cotton Co.,
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BIG TYPE DUROC-JERSEYS
Bred to Our GRAND CHAMPION BOARS.
Visit Our Herd.
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8 head of good big type utility boars 10 mo. old. Priced reasonably to move.
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For sale. One big-boned Defender Boar, two years old, 37 in. high, 74 in. long. One fall boar sired by Pathfinder's Likeness and out of a Great Wonder I Am dam—a good one; also a few late fall gilts.
J. C. CRAIG,
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Hampshire Swine
Ortega-Underhill Ranch
Thos. T. Dinsmore, Mgr.
Santa Barbara - - - - Cal.

POLAND CHINAS.

THE ADVANCED TYPE POLAND CHINAS
Model Fellow, 249121; Orange King, 271227; King Gerstdale Jones; King's Timm; Master Buster; the sires at the head of herd.
BOARS AND SOWS FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES
M. BASSETT & SON, Hanford, Cal.

SOME GROWTHY
POLAND CHINA BOAR PIGS
OF GOOD TYPE. SIRED BY **"EL PROFITO"**
Grand champion boar at the Los Angeles Livestock Show. Cholera immune, worm free and guaranteed to please.
VIOLA L. RENWICK
SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

EASTMAN RANCHO.
Home of the Great Poland China boar REGULATOR (110998)
Sired by LIBERATOR (92965). Absolutely nothing lacking in pedigree or individuality. Book your orders now for best pigs from this great sire.
EASTMAN RANCHO,
H. L. GRAHAM, Mgr.
Chatsworth Road, San Fernando, Calif.

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125,000 Circulation Each Sunday

HAUSER'S DIGESTER TANKAGE
Gives Greatest Value for Least Money. It Makes Them Fat.
Hauser Packing Company
Los Angeles

WATERMELONS MOVING TO SOUTHWEST CITIES.

...CENTRO.—The 1920 crop of Imperial Valley watermelons is now going to market and from all indications this will be in excess of last year's crop of over 1200 carloads. First prices received this year were about 10 cents a pound, which is exceptional, but later prices dropped to 4 cents a pound and at the height of the season if the crop brings 2 cents a pound it will be considered remunerative.

There are approximately 1500 acres planted in watermelons this year and from this acreage it is probable 1500 carloads will leave the valley. One of the surprises of the year was the fact that the watermelons could be produced at the same time as cantaloupes, but when harvesting time arrived the two crops were found to be separated by nearly a month. The watermelons are planted about February 15, some being planted as late as March. They are planted in rows ten feet apart, about six seeds being dropped in hills some eight feet apart in the row. They are planted at a depth of about two inches in moist soil and the plants are kept thoroughly cultivated.

When the vines are vigorously established the plants are thinned out to about two sturdy plants to the hill. Cultivation seems to be one of the essential features of the early growth of the vines. Not until the vines are thoroughly established are the vines killed and irrigation is then practiced between the rows and among the vines. The irrigation is very important. It should be practiced but once during the early stages, but when blossoming takes

...ported moving to Inland to a radius of 500 or 750 miles of the mark...

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...ping between Glendora and Upland on June 12 at 10 o'clock. Dr. E. E. Clements, head of the Arizona...

CITY NEED HELP.

Dr. E. E. Clements, head of the Arizona...

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

...reau, as a rule, prefer work in the cities, because of better housing conditions and the recreations of city life. He states that a heavy demand will soon come in for harvesting grain.

Farms Call for Help.

...Glendora. On June 15 a demonstration will be given at Sierra Madre, and on the following day at Whittier.

WATER IMPERIAL MESA LANDS WITH PUMPS.

Gravity flow from the Colorado River is being abetted by huge pumps in the Lower California section of the Imperial Valley. These pumps are making productive thousands of acres of mesa lands lying north of the Alamo channel, east of Mexicali. Pumping is also resorted to in the west side of Imperial Valley in California. Irrigation with water pumped from the channel is somewhat new but this method probably become more popular in the future because of the large area of high lands which are bordered by canals but which cannot be reached by gravity flow.

The first large pumping plant installed

SOME PERFORMANCES OF FARM TRACTORS.

BY H. A. CRAFTS.

The tremendous grip which the modern farm tractor gives a farmer on his farm work is only comprehended when we have concrete examples of everyday operations, grouped in a manner to be understood.

The following constitute some of the performances of real California farmers with the aid of their tractors: George Kinnerly operates an 800-acre farm near Antioch, Contra Costa county. He says:

"I plowed 400 acres this year with absolute satisfaction. I also harvested in the neighborhood of 800 acres of grain with a 16-foot combined harvester. I subsoiled 100 acres, using a three-point subsoiler, cutting sixteen inches deep."

All this Mr. Kinnerly does with a 40-horsepower tractor.

P. Watten of the same locality operates 800 acres on the Hooper Grant. He also runs a 40-horsepower tractor. He says:

"I harrowed 375 acres in eight days with this engine. I find that I can operate it for less than half what it formerly cost me to do the same work with horses and mules."

R. E. Hansen of Pittsburg, Cal., operates 500 acres. He testifies:

"I harrow an average of 60 acres per day, pulling thirty feet. It would require 20 horses to do this work and even then they could not cover this vast acreage in one day."

Howard Burns, superintendent of the Lib-

...eting to say about the work of these machines. He says:

"We give our tractors plenty to do. Just now we are plowing and tilling the land. We are pulling 40 feet of disc and 40 feet of drags and rollers behind these machines, which we keep running night and day. We pull six Thomas drills of ten feet each. With this kind of equipment we will sow 21,000 acres with eight tractors in eighteen days."

Turner and Von Glaten are farming 7000 acres on the Lake Tulare project. In one year they harvested 100,000 bushels of wheat and barley. They have $36,000 invested in modern farm machinery, including six 75-horsepower tractors.

NEW CENTER FORMED.

PORTERVILLE.—With a beginning of twenty-one members, a Farm Bureau Center was recently organized in the Burton district, near Porterville. The following officers were elected: E. J. Wilson, president; Frank Stodmiller, vice-president, and Arthur H. Noble, secretary. Committees were appointed to canvass the district for more members. H. J. Evans of Exeter president of the Tulare County Farm Bureau, and C. M. Conner, county farm advisor, gave interesting talks on advantages obtained in farm organization and told of the work in other communities.

When the tractor develops trouble, look for it yourself before calling for a mechanic or service man.

CANNERIES DID LOWER PRICES FOR APRICOTS.

Although the uncertain fruit canning situation cleared somewhat last week when the canners offered prices lower than last year for a limited amount of apricots and peaches, the growers are far from satisfied with the outlook and are holding off from selling their crops in the hope that by the time picking is well along, during the last week in June, a better price will be offered.

Stating that the high price of sugar, the transportation situation and the shortage of cans compels them to limit their buying, officials of the Golden State Canneries, controlling seven plants in Southern California, offered $75 per ton for apricots running sixteen to the pound or better, $60 for yellow freestone peaches of the better grades and $90 for cling peaches of 2¼ inches in diameter or better. Only a limited tonnage is being contracted for at these figures, owing to the general uncertainty existing as regards cans and cars. The Golden State Company purchased about 2,000,000 pounds of sugar at about 20 cents per pound, but expects to pay 25 cents or more for a like amount to finish the campaign. Having already paid over twice as much for sugar this year as was paid last year, and being certain that labor in the canneries will be higher, the canners say it is a foregone conclusion that the consumer must pay high prices for canned fruits. Just how much canned fruits the public

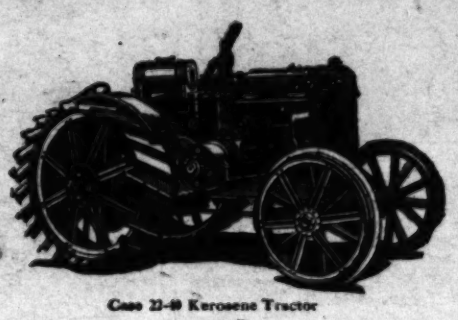
...can without sugar in the hope that this commodity will come down before many cans of fruit come off the pantry shelves. A large percentage of the apricot and peach crop will be dried this year.

The Golden State people will anaugurate the 1920 canning season at Hemet and Kinsburg during the week of June 14, and will open the San Fernando, Van Nuys, Colton, Pomona, Cucamonga and Ontario plants about June 22.

WELLS COST MORE.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Well digging also has gone up in the scale of high costs of living. The last Legislature made an appropriation of $15,000 for driving a deep well in the San Simon Valley, in the southeastern part of the State, in the hope that thereby might be developed an artesian flow. No coff tractor can be found for the work and there is to be application to the next Legislature for an additional appropriation of $20,000. Two water storage sites in the San Simon Valley have been surveyed, at Cienega and Round Valley, by Prof. G. E. P. Smith of the engineering department of the University of Arizona.

Why Case Kerosene Tractors Are Dependable



Case 22-40 Kerosene Tractor

Case 15-27 Kerosene Tractor

Case 10-18 Kerosene Tractor

Look for the EAGLE Our Trade Mark

To avoid confusion, the J. I. CASE THRESHING MACHINE COMPANY desires to have it known that it is not now and never has been interested in, or in any way connected or affiliated with the J. I. Case Plow Works, or the Wallis Tractor Company, or the J. I. Case Plow Works Co.

THE factories of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company were founded in 1843. From the little one-man shop where the first Case Threshing Machine was made there has grown the great plant of today in which Case Kerosene Tractors and other Power Farming Machinery is designed and built.

This great factory covering more than 140 acres of ground and employing more than 4,000 experienced workers is your assurance that every Case Kerosene Tractor must be capable of making good.

For 79 years this plant has consistently and continuously grown. During all these years our reputation for building high grade farm machinery has grown with and beyond the factory until today the good old trade mark of the Eagle on the Globe is a recognized sign of excellence on Case machinery in every civilized country in the world.

Remember that we are as eager to *build* the best tractor as you are eager to *buy* the best tractor; and we are confident that no better tractor can be built or bought than the Case Kerosene Tractor.

Write for catalog showing why the Case Kerosene Tractor is best for you to buy.

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FEEDING FOR THE BIG-BONED TYPES.

FERRIS.—The old-style box that used to be admired at the country fair years ago is no longer in demand, according to O. H. Cash, manager of the Sierra Vista Ranch near here. He was the short-legged type with fine bone and inclined to be weak in his pasterns, but he is no longer desirable from a breeder's standpoint, Mr. Cash says. "What the market now demands," he declares, "is a longer-legged hog with arched back, smooth sides with well-sprung ribs; in other words, the big-boned hog. Buyers and representatives of packing-houses do not consider a hog over 325 pounds desirable and will penalize the price if there is butter-making machinery, which will be added to the ranch, as well as bacon-making machinery. In a short time twenty-five head of hogs will be ready for market.

"Accordine to the ideas at this ranch, if pigs are kept clean, have plenty of exercise and sunlight and are given proper rations they ought to weigh when six months old from 175 to 225 pounds. At six months is 180 days, they ought to average over a pound a day until they reach 200 pounds, when they are ready for market.

Later on the management expects to make another change in the diet, using as a hog toddler ground alfalfa meal mixed with molasses. Instead of turning the hogs out to pasture they will have access to self-feeders. It is believed that the sorghum with ground alfalfa will take the place of green alfalfa obtained by pasturing.

PURE BRED BOAR TO TRAVEL ABOUT FARMS.

At a recent board of directors' meeting of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, action was taken authorizing the purchase of a pure-bred Duroc-Jersey boar from the University Farm at Davis for the use of the county. A splendid young boar farrowed March 4, 1919, out of University Acceda B, by Model Colonel, was purchased and is now in the keeping of the club leader, W. G. Waterhouse.

The Farm Bureau also purchased a trailer to enable Mr. Waterhouse to transport the boar about the county. This purchase will make it possible for the club members to

NEW FARM ADVISER.

SAN BERNARDINO.—Dr. D. J. Fox of the Pennsylvania Agricultural College has been chosen farm adviser for this county

BOYS' FARM ASSOCIATION.

ONTARIO.—Boys of the Chaffey Union Junior College have formed a pure-bred live stock association for the founding of their operations in raising hogs and cattle. They have purchased a brood sow from the Walker Ranch at Bonita and she is now raising a fine litter. They ask the modest price of $200 for the best gilt at weaning time.

Alice Ormsby Creamele Hengerveld.
Promising Rosamaines Rancho Heifer.

It may not be generally known that Southern California possesses some of the finest pure-bred Guernsey cattle to be found in the country, but such is a fact, and it requires only a personal visit to some of the leading Guernsey breeding farms to be convinced. The Elliott-Brant Rancho of Owensmouth, the Edgemoore Farm of Santee, San Diego county, and the Hollow-Hill Farm of Colton all have some wonderful individuals of this popular and beautiful breed of cattle. Elsie of the Rancho, pictured on this page, is a registered Guernsey cow bred and developed by Elliott-Brant Rancho of Owensmouth. She recently completed a three and one-half-year-old record in the Roll of Honor Class of the Advanced Registry of over 550 pounds of butter-fat in a year's time. This young cow is not only a great producer but a show cow. She stood first in her class and was a member of the first prize aged herd, dairy herd and breeder's young herd at the Sacramento State Fair last year and she is only one of many prize-winning animals from this ranch that have brought honor to their owners and to Southern California by their winnings in the show ring. It will be remembered that this herd produced the milk and cream that received the highest scores at the National Dairy Show at Chicago last year.

Jumbo Sensation, a March yearling Duroc Jersey boar sired by Mammoth Sensation, has been recently purchased by Mrs. R. E. Whitley, manager of the Tu-tock-a-nula Ranch of Van Nuys at a reported price of $15,000. R. K. Walker of the Winsor Ranch selected this boar for Mrs. Whitley from the herd of I. J. Swain, Sons of Malvern, Iowa. F. F. DeVore of Omaha says Jumbo Sensation is one of the greatest Duroc boars in the country and will help make Duroc history on the Pacific Coast. Mr. DeVore's opinion, too, goes far in Duroc circles. The Tu-tock-a-nula Ranch is to be congratulated for procuring such a good boar to head its fine herd of Durocs. Such deals as the purchase of this high-priced animal offer the surest kind of evidence of the progress of swine raising in Southern California.

M. J. Wheeler, superintendent, and Ross Roper, test milker, at Rosamaine's Rancho, Stadler Bros.' Holstein-Fresian Farm near Riverside, are keenly interested these days in an effort through methods of feeding, careful milking, care and watchfulness, to

veld and a half sister of Gerben Abbekirk Maid. She has already to her credit 22.50 pounds of butter in seven days and is increasing, consequently the possibility of a

Elsie of the Rancho.
One of the good Elliott-Brant Rancho Guernseys.

The long, high, wide, fine-coated Duroc Jersey hog with a massive bone is the type of hog that the Diamond Bar ranch is growing to produce economical pork. By careful breeding methods, great size can be gained without much extra cost of feed, and at a cheaper cost per pound gain, according to Fred Lewis, owner of this fine breeding plant. The Diamond Bar is commencing to line up prospects now for the fall shows, and from the wonderful line of young stuff coming on, Mr. Lewis should be able to pick a great show herd.

The record price for an Amerdeen Angus bull selling at public auction was made on May 14 at the L. R. Kershaw sale of Muskogee, Okla., when the noted show bull Plowman sold for 40,000. John C. Simpson of Muskogee was the purchaser. At this sale seventy-one head passed through the ring at an average of $1942, which speaks well for the breed.

SANTA ANITA RANCH BUYS VALUABLE BULL.

At the annual sale of the National Holstein Association at St. Paul on June 3 and 4 the second highest price bull in the sale, King Korndyke Pontiac Acme, was purchased by Mrs. Anita Baldwin for her Santa Anita ranch herd at Arcadia for $41,000. This bull is the son of King Korndyke Pontiac, 20th, of the Burr Farm, Los Angeles, and is out of Miss Aggie Acme Burke, who held the world's record as a two-year-old of 24,000 pounds of milk and 1024 pounds of butter in a year. The $41,000 bull is now being brought to California, and Holstein enthusiasts are arranging some sort of a parade in honor of his coming.

High cow at the same sale, which is the most important event in Holstein circles, was Pabst Korndyke Cornflower, a Wisconsin cow, which brought $30,000. A cow from the J. W. Higdon ranch, California, brought $10,500. The average for the two days was $3500.

HERD MANAGEMENT AND TUBERCULOSIS.

The relative freedom of a herd of cattle from tuberculosis depends on the kind of management the herd receives rather than upon a resistance inherent in the cattle themselves. This conclusion, applying to fourteen recognized breeds of cattle in the United States, is based on a study of official tuberculin-test records for nearly half a million animals. As a basis for answering inquiries regarding the prevalence of tuberculosis in various classes and breeds of cattle, the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry has compiled all of its test records since the beginning of tuberculosis-eradication work. The results, though capable of receiving many interpretations, fail to show that any breed can be considered safer from tuberculosis than another. Of 30,670 Hereford cattle tested in pure-bred herds, the percentage of reactors was unusually low—only 0.77 per cent. But in grade herds. Among the Shorthorns 5.75 centage of reactors was 5.11. In the Aberdeen-Angus breed the experience was reversed. Pure-bred herds showed 5.79 per cent. of reactors, compared with 2.39 in graode herds. Among the Shorthorns 5.75 per cent. of tuberculosis was found in pure-bred herds and 3.74 per cent. in grade herds, about 77,000 animals being included in the computations.

Although it has been frequently asserted that dairy cows, by reason of closer housing, have more tuberculosis than beef cattle, the official figures fail to support that assumption. In some dairy breeds the percentages of reactors were relatively high, but in others the percentages were low. Likewise in dairy herds, as with beef cattle, there was little uniformity between the proportion of reactors for pure-breds and grades representing the same breed.

Briefly, the figures indicate that the freedom of a herd from tuberculosis is influenced chiefly by the efforts of the owner to keep the herd healthy, not by the breed. Some breeders' associations have been noticeably active in encouraging their members to adopt tuberculosis-eradication measures. The figures are believed to reflect such activity.

Furthermore, the compilations disprove the assertion, sometimes made, that pure-bred herds are more susceptible to tuberculosis or have more of it than grade cattle. In fact, the highest percentage of tuberculosis cattle in any group was for grades.

The acreage of beans in California will show a decline of about 15 per cent from that of last year.

CATTLEMEN DISCUSS PRICE SITUATION.

A meeting of importance to the cattle industry was held Tuesday, May 18, at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco. The price situation was discussed from every angle by prominent packers and representatives of the California Cattlemen's Association. Here is a brief summary of statements made and conclusions reached at the meeting:

(1.) Prices are extremely low to cattle producers, while consumers are still paying the old prices.

(2.) To remedy this situation cattlemen should hold on to their stock as long as they have feed, and when feed runs short they should ship to other States where feed is available. C. M. Hawkins of Hollister, a director of the association, suggested that Montana was in the market for feeder stock, that State being 60 per cent short on its range cattle.

(3.) Packers urged that under no circumstances should cattlemen ship their stock to San Francisco on a consignment, because such shipments invariably pull prices down not only for that consignment, but for all sales during that period. It was explained that the receiver of the consignment, having no interest in getting a higher price, lets the stock go for anything he can get.

(4.) The sending of half-fat cattle to market was deplored as a menace to the industry. This practice, it was declared, ruined the market for prime cattle. Such half-fat cattle, it was agreed, should remain on the ranches or be shipped to Montana and other points needing feeder stock.

(5.) Fred H. Bixby, president of the association, said that in his opinion present market conditions were abnormal, and that he believed they would right themselves if cattlemen would refrain from glutting the market at this time.

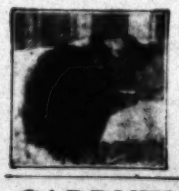
(6.) It was the opinion of all present that there was no over supply of cattle on the all-year basis, but that present troubles were due partly to the effort of too many producers to sell their stock at one season.

(7.) It was predicted that next fall would see a serious reduction in the number of cattle on hand in California, and resultant shortage of beef during the fall and winter.

(8.) Packers asserted that they had lost from $5 to $35 a head on cattle killed during the first four months of 1920, and for this reason were somewhat wary of contracting now for cattle to be delivered in May, June and July. It was believed that better conditions would follow if cattlemen would hold on to their stock as long as possible, and where it was necessary to let go, ship them out of the State.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

SHORTHORNS.



Are You Getting Ready?

Remember that this Association offers $150,000.00 in cash prizes for Shorthorns in 1920. Add to this the amount offered by the various fairs and shows and the aggregate is around $300,000.00. Now is the time to be fitting your entries. It pays to show, aside from the prize winnings.

AMERICAN SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
13 Dexter Park Ave. Chicago, Ill.

CARRUTHERS FARMS
SHORTHORNS—BERKSHIRES
20 Yearling Bulls for sale, sired by COUNT GLORY 420982 and HALLWOOD VILLAGER 495521, both California champions.
W. M. CARRUTHERS,
Live Oak, California

SHORTHORN CATTLE
Unexcelled beef and milk producers. The great improvers of native cattle.
THOS. T. MILLER
HOLLISTER, CALIFORNIA

RANCHO SAN JULIAN SHORTHORNS
Herd Bulls: Imp. Grand Gallant, Bashan Augusta, (Gr. Ch. Calif. St. Fair and L. A. Lilvestock Show) and Rosewood Villager.
Our females are of correct type and pedigree and include Augusta, Clipper, Roan Lady, Orange Blossom, Lavender, Ury, etc.
For Sale: Registered Bulls and pure-bred Range Bulls, singly or carlot.
ESTATE THOS. B. DIBBLEE, Santa Barbara, Lompoc, Cal. John Troup, Supt.

GUERNSEYS.

Grand Champion Guernseys
Five exhibitors presented over 100 head of Guernseys at the California State Fair. Our 10 head won.
FIRST PRIZE IN SIX FEMALE CLASSES.
First prize Aged Herd.
First prize Dairy Herd.
First prize Breeder's Young Herd.
First prize Produce of Cow.
First prize Adv. Reg. Cow.
First prize Aged Bull.
First prize Sr. Bull Calf.
First prize Milk and Cream.
Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Cows: Senior and Grand Champion Bull.
Select a bull from these champions to head your herd. He will increase the merits of your individuals and the merit of their products. Write for information.
ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO,
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

GUERNSEYS—(Continued.)

Guernsey Bull Calves
FOR SALE—Including RUBEN KING, out of REBECCA OF SUNNYVIEW, 33159, who has passed the 600-lb. butterfat mark in B.B. class.
HOLLOW-HILL FARM,
Colton, B. W. Shaper, Mgr. California.

Edgmoor Farm Guernseys
FOR SALE—Limited Number of Bull Calves Out of High-Producing Dams.
W. H. Dupee, Owner
Santee, San Diego County, California.

HOLSTEINS.

WHITTIER STATE SCHOOL
WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA
REGISTERED
BERKSHIRES
HOLSTEINS
BRED AND OPEN GILTS
YOUNG BULLS
"Only One Kind — The Good Kind"

BURR FARM
Home of Yearly Record Holsteins.
Bull Calves from High Producing Cows for Sale.
E. 29th and Downey Road
Route 2, Box 220
VISITORS WELCOME

A HEALTHY HERD
Is only possible when your cattle have the necessary supply of salt.
LESLIE SALT LICKS
provide the desired amount just when they want it.
Packed twenty 5-lb. bricks to the case.
Leslie Salt Refining Co.
San Francisco, Cal.

Merritt Bowers Company
FOR SALE
A carload of
SHORTHORN COWS AND HEIFERS.
SHORTHORN BULLS.
HEREFORD BULLS.
TAGUS RANCH, Tulare, Cal.
Stallions and jacks, work horses and mules also for sale. All kinds of new and old farm imp'ements for sale at all times.
Every Animal Guaranteed

RAISE KARAKUL SHEEP
This goat-like desert sheep thrives on brush and weeds. Produces best mutton and fat is desirable for cooking. Produces Persian Lamb Fur and Astrakhan. Ideally adapted for waste land.
Write Dr. C. C. Young, the only importer of Karakuls, President,
KERMAN KARAKUL SHEEP COMPANY
KERMAN, CAL.

URED.

Avlona, Albania, n Avlona is grave- ents have sur- on and are keeping on it. All tele- ation has been in- ave been destroyed m up. There is o the number of reports saying they in others they are 0,000. Nothing is losses suffered. m. Avlona says attacked the city n from the Italians ns and advanced if mile of the city. a. 200 dead were e rebels.

IRISH POLICE.

ASSOCIATED PRESS.] 12.—A general he Irish constabu- tined throughout day by headquar- Republican Army. he order will stop d, milk and other to the police and hildren.

LIANCE

Defensive

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the British gov- iew to recognizing dominions. Canada express their views conference which e time next fall. on.

ne 13.—An agree- ciple of a Franco- as reached during n between Marshal Naglines, Chief of gian Army. The exclusively defen- e's liability in ex- French aggression t. the treaty will be r. Belgium agrees ger army than be- d to restore Aut- ortifications.

—Hermann Muel- chancellor, has de- of forming a new e that of Premier ned June 8, owner n the Independent

approved by the country. Senator ake a wonderful

were jubi- Herrick of Ohio, mer Ambassador ver lost confidence for Harding. Kentucky, one of the Lowden men, to Kentucky with ardings," he said. y State during my He is very pop- nk and file of our n is entirely satis- cky, and he will andidate, one who by for the Repub- tucky is delighted ion."

Pumps Bring Imperial Mesa Lands Into Crop Area.

MANY TRACTOR OWNERS FINDING KEROSENE A SATISFACTORY FUEL.

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

IT MAY be said with conviction and truth a decade hence, when the usage of motor fuels is summed up, that the present shortage of gasoline was a boon to the motorized farm; for, since the oil companies began rationing all comers, many farmers owning tractors, specifying gasoline as fuel, have tried kerosene with success. Without doubt, the present gasoline crisis has resulted in the general adoption by farmers of kerosene as fuel for their tractors and farm engines. Certainly, a large number of tractors now in use in California have been using kerosene successfully ever since they were installed on the farms, but the gasoline or distillate-burning tractor which has been operating on 23-cent fuel is now going merrily on its way burning 16-cent kerosene.

The writer personally knows of more than a dozen farmers who have turned to kerosene during the gasoline shortage. These farmers were in the midst of their row crop orchard cultivation, and could not afford to lay up the tractor until fuel was more plentiful. They, therefore, some of them without much hope of success, tried kerosene. Now these farmers, with but few exceptions, pronounce the experiment a success, and intend to keep on using kerosene as fuel for their tractors no matter what the gasoline situation is in the future. Many of them had to buy kerosene-burning attachments for their carburetors, or get warming pans for their manifolds, and use a little gasoline to start with, but almost all report excellent, smooth operation, once the engine became heated up.

In this dry climate, especially during the summers, the substitution of kerosene for gasoline in tractors and engines specifying gasoline is made easy. Heat, especially dry heat, assists in the breaking up of the kerosene into a vapor which is readily combusted in the motor. Once the tractor is warmed up in the morning, even if gasoline is specified as fuel, it will do the work required on warm summer days using kerosene.

TRACTOR ENGINEERS HELP.

The energies of mechanical engineers employed by tractor manufacturers have been largely devoted of late months to the problem of adapting their motors to the heavier fuels. There has been some waste of fuel in kerosene-burning motors on tractors in the past, and the problem of eliminating this waste is the principal one to solve.

Some tractors use from 1¼ to 1¾ pounds of kerosene per brake horsepower hour. The average quantity of kerosene used in the North Dakota demonstration last year was 3.77 gallons per acre plowed, or 66 cents. For five gasoline-burning tractors in the same demonstration the cost was 88 cents per acre, the fuel used being 3.26 gallons. Thus the consumption of kerosene was slightly greater than that of gasoline. To make the kerosene, gallon for gallon, go as far as the gasoline is the chief concern of the engineers at present.

Really the kerosene tractor should consume no more fuel than the gasoline tractor. Some authorities claim that it should actually use less, due to the greater heat value of kerosene. The thermal efficiency of an internal combustion engine increases with every increase in its compression pressure. Furthermore, the compression of the charge results in an increase of the power per unit volume of piston displacement, and permits the use of lean gases, or leaner mixtures of rich gases, which otherwise would be uninflammable. It is, therefore, of advantage to compress the charge to as high a pressure as is possible. The ignition temperature of the explosive mixture varies with the composition of the fuel and the strength of the mixture.

The kerosene-burning tractor has not [illegible] are in the East, for the reason that the cheaper distillate has been available up to a few months ago as a substitute for gasoline, and farmers found the distillate-burning machine to their liking. But there are more kerosene-burning tractors east of the Rockies than there are tractors specifying gasoline as fuel. At the Ohio State tractor field test last year, fifty-six tractors were tested, and all but eight of these were operated on kerosene. Sixteen tractors were tested at Purdue University, in Indiana, last summer, and all but two burned kerosene. It is hard to say what proportion of kerosene-burning tractors there are in Southern California. The big thing now is to adapt with complete success gasoline-burning tractors for the use of kerosene. Supplies of this fuel are plentiful and cheap, and may be purchased with less money than in the East. Why, then, should not the West lead all parts of the United States in the use of kerosene on farms?

When western crude oil is distilled, the following products are obtained from the process, in order: Gasoline, engine distillate, kerosene, light lubricating oils, asphaltum, fuel oils, heavy cylinder oils and residue. But owing to the increased demand for gasoline, distillate as a product has been almost entirely eliminated and only gasoline and kerosene have been available as motor fuel. The specific gravity of gasoline, under the present system of combining distillate with the lighter fuels, runs from 50 to 72 deg. Baume. The specific gravity of kerosene runs from perhaps 32 to 50 deg. Baume. Legislation compelling the distiller to label his fuel according to specific gravity would solve one of the problems confronting the farmer who is using kerosene. The lower the gravity, the more difficult it is to break up the fuel particles for combustion.

OTHER FUELS FOR TRACTOR.

Oil economists, almost unanimously agree that, sometime in the future, alcohol will become the universal fuel for internal combustion engines, because it will then be produced cheaply, and legislative obstacles to its manufacture will have been removed. An organized system of community alcohol stills in agricultural sections, to which farmers could bring their waste vegetable matter and receive in return a denatured alcohol, is the real solution to the present fuel shortage. Theoretically, there is no limit to the possible increased production of such a fuel. Practically, however, it will depend on the competition of other fuels and the price that the alcohol will bring in competition with these other fuels.

Interest in the flash-tube steam boiler for tractors is increased since its successful use in farm tractors by an eastern manufacturer. This manufacturer has marketed his machines in a small way, without advertising, but each year has seen an increase in the number of his tractors sold and successfully used. Cheap fuel oils have been used to produce the steam. There is no more dependable power than steam for heavy duty work, and in addition steam overcomes some of the handicaps of gasoline or kerosene motors—that of stopping to replenish fuel at frequent intervals.

Substitutes for both gasoline and kerosene as motor fuels are constantly cropping up, and it is believed by many that within a few years at the most, a fuel which will readily be burned in tractors, and which will sell at approximately one-half the present price of kerosene, will be available for the motorized farm.

ARIZONA CATTLE.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Since Statehood, in 1912, the cattle industry of Arizona has not kept pace with the general advancement of State values. In 1912 there was assessment of 758,000 head of cattle, valued at $16,846,000, constituting 4.48 per cent of the State's total tax roll. In 1919 there were found for assessment 997,000 head, valued at $31,840,000, which sum is 3.69 per cent of the gross taxable valuation. During the previous year there had been a reduction of 45,417 head and a valuation decrease of about $1,600,000.

The New Samson Tractor.

For the local handling of this machine the General Motors Corporation, represented by its subsidiary, the Samson Tractor Company of California, will build a quarter-million-dollar plant in Los Angeles.

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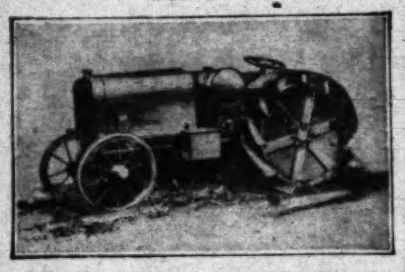

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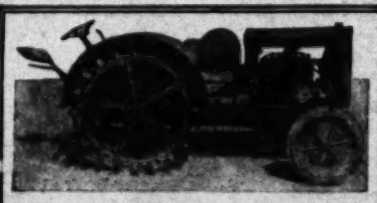

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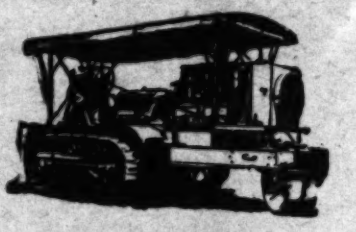

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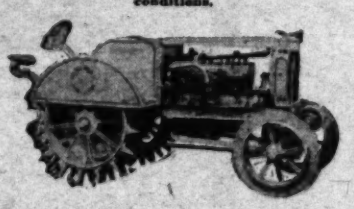

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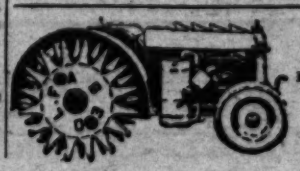

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Some Outstanding Southern California Dutocs.

SEEKING SITES FOR GREAT TRACTOR SHOW.

Two committees named by the Tractor and Implement Dealers' Association of Southern California to scour the country about Los Angeles for possible sites for the forthcoming National Tractor Show of the West have made exhaustive searches for sites and have reported to the board of directors of the association. Final selection of a site will not be made until the members of the association meet, probably this week.

The committee of active members has tacitly agreed on a site in Verdugo canyon, about nine miles from Los Angeles and one mile from Glendale. They have found a site of fifty acres, practically level, with plenty of oak trees and beautiful surroundings, near a car line. The committee of associate members is divided between a site in the Michelinda tract, near Arcadia, on Huntington drive, and one adjoining "Mount of Olives," on Vermont avenue and Hollywood boulevard, Los Angeles. It is believed that the Verdugo Canyon site will be chosen.

Guy R. Hall, manager of the annual "still" show at Kansas City, has agreed to come to Los Angeles and manage the show, and Mr. Hall and officials of the national association are conferring on details. As soon as these are arranged Mr. Hall will come to Los Angeles and open offices immediately.

Hay Press in Operation on San Fernando Valley Ranch.

MANY JOINING NEW FRUIT ORGANIZATION.

VISALIA.—Campaign committees of the new fig and peach organization working through Fresno, Kings and Tulare counties, announce gratifying results in their efforts to secure signed acreage for their association and that the new plans meet universal approval. It is announced that when the drive has been completed that there will be nearer 90 per cent of the peach and fig acreage of the State signed up for the next four years, with additional four-year extension option, than the 75 per cent the organization forces set out to secure.

Sherman Pennebaker and O. G. Brundige of Visalia stated recently that they had covered the North Exeter division of Tulare county and were able to report a 100 per cent acreage on figs, with a subscribed amount totaling $7000, while on peaches, over 90 per cent of the acreage was signed. The same committee were to canvass West and South Exeter.

AGRICULTURAL DOINGS OF COACHELLA VALLEY.

COACHELLA.—The harvesting of the Coachella Valley onion crop is about finished but the total shipment is unknown as yet. Clarey Brothers, on the Coral Reef Ranch, have shipped 19,500 crates from approximately thirty-five acres, averaging 552 crates per acre, 52 pounds each, which sold at an average price of $1.90 per crate. H. Koami, just west of Coachella, has shipped ninety-two cars of onions, containing 540 crates each, being the heaviest individual shipper in the valley. Ben Osajimi has shipped fifty-five cars and has possibly ten cars on hand yet.

J. A. Harris, of Brawley, has commenced building a new, modern, four-stamp gin at Coachella, on the State Highway, adjoining the Standard Oil property, intending to use the same railway switch. He promises to have the gin in operation early in June. The gin will have a capacity of fifty bales per day and will be equipped to run day and night. Mr. Harris will gin for 35 cents per 100 pounds.

Dr. Frances M. Allen, just west of Coachella, is now shipping early roasting ears from her ten-acre field. The crop promises to be a profitable one. There are several other ranchers ready to ship corn.

The grape crop looks promising. The grapes are beginning to ripen and shipping will begin about June 20. Last year's crop was about sixty carloads while this year it will exceed that number.

BOARD KEEPS DIRT FROM TRACTOR WHEEL.

Mr. Beebe ,a farmer near Elgin, in Santa Cruz county, Ariz., was troubled with dirt collecting inside of the rim of his tractor. In order to prevent this, a thin board was placed across the rim at right angles to the inner surface and attached to the spokes on either side of the rim. This placed the board at an angle of probably 45 degrees and in such a position that every time the wheel revolved the accmulation of loose dirt was thrown to the outside of the wheel. Other tractors in the neighborhood without this simple arrangement were carrying quite a number of pounds of loose dirt inside of the tractor wheel rims.

GREAT IRRIGATION PROJECTS UNDER WAY.

PARKER (Ariz.)—About 100 men and 200 mules are working on a ditch system on the Mohave reservation, to cover about 10,000 acres of excellent land that is to be cultivated this fall. About 6000 acres will be tilled by whites who have contracted with the Interior Department and the rest by Indians. It is expected that most of the area will be planted to Pima long-staple cotton. The main canal will be fed from the Colorado by a thirty-six-inch Worthington centrifugal pump, with 225-horsepower engine that is capable of delivering a steady flow of 4000 miner's inches. The water is taken from a large desilting basin, from which it is expected there will be removed 2500 cubic feet of silt a week.

Plans will be ready within a month for a gravity canal system designed to cover 115,000 acres of reservation land, this in addition to the area supplied by pumping. A party of seventy-five, headed by Engineer C. A. Engle, has been busy for more than six months surveying and estimating for levees, drainage system, the dam and the canal system. This field work has been financed by a Congressional appropriation of $104,000. There even has been included a close soil survey. The dam is to be of the weir type, similar to that at Laguna, above Yuma. Its site is at Headgate Rock, a mile north of Parker.

The white farmers of the reservation have their land under free leasehold for five years, conditioned upon the leveling, clearing and cropping of the tracts, which vary from forty to 640 acres. Water will be furnished from the pumping system at $3 per acre per annum. This is considered as equivalent to a lease with water at the rate of $18 per annum, a very favorable figure when contrasted with agricultural rentals elsewhere in the irrigated valleys of the Southwest. Soldiers are to be favored.

EGG VALUATION LARGE.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The agricultural division of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce has made an estimate that eggs valued at $600,000 were produced in the Salt River Valley during the past year, sold at an average of 40.1 cents per dozen.

CALIFORNIA FARMERS WATCH LEGISLATION.

That the farmers of California are aware of the fact that legislation inimical to the agricultural interests of the State is constantly being offered in Congress and in the State Legislature, and that it behooves them to present a united front on all legislative matters vital to them is shown by the great interest taken by growers in the meeting on May 25 at San Francisco of the Agricultural Legislative Committee. At this meeting the Volstead-Capper bill now in Congress was endorsed, and a "statement of principle" was endorsed. Representatives of the citrus and deciduous fruit growers, walnut and almond growers, berry growers, cattlemen, dairymen and bean and poultry producers were present.

Following is the statement of principle:

"Agriculture contributes so largely to the prosperity and well being of the public that whatever makes for the legitimate interest of the producer brings a corresponding benefit to the public. Federal and State laws should be enacted permitting bona fide producers of agriculture products to act together, either as corporations or otherwise in producing, manufacturing, storing, distributing and selling their products.

"Whether producers' organizations are formed with or without capital stock, have equal or unequal voting power of members, or pay interest or dividends on the capital employed, are details that should be determined in each instance by the members of the organizations with due regard to the nature and extent of the industry itself, and the necessities of production, storage, manufacture and distribution.

"Any interest or dividends paid on capital, however, should be considered in the nature of a reasonable interest on the capital employed in furnishing the facilities through which the members transact their business; such interest or dividends should not be [illegible] collective organization and action by producers, likewise requires provisions that safeguard the public against abuse by such collective action or producers, and should provide the machinery for such public protection preserving at all times to the producers the legitimate benefits of their cooperative effort.

"It should be understood that the right to organize collectively, under the laws referred to, should be restricted to associations or organizations composed exclusively of producers of agricultural or horticultural products."

SURVEY OF APRICOT CROP SHOWS SHORTAGE.

That the California apricot crop, which means the United States apricot crop, will be but 70 per cent of normal is shown by survey made June 1 by the California Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the United States Bureau of Markets.

The crop is what is called "spotted," that is, conditions in the same county show a wide range of set and development. Imperial and Kern counties lead in the condition of crops, with 100 per cent. Other counties which figure largely in the apricot harvest, with condition as to per cent of normal, show as follows: Fresno, 75 per cent; Kings, 80 per cent; Los Angeles, 65 per cent; Merced, 75 per cent; Orange, 65 per cent; Riverside, 50 per cent; Sacramento, 65 per cent; San Bernardino, 50 per cent; San Diego, 75 per cent; Santa Clara, 60 per cent; Tulare, 90 per cent; Ventura, 50 per cent.

Lights for driving the tractor at night are sold by accessory dealers.

ONE OF THESE DAYS WHEN YOU HAVE A FEW SPARE MOMENTS, STOP AND GIVE THE TRACTOR OIL PROBLEM SERIOUS CONSIDERATION—

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MANY TRACTOR OWNERS FINDING KEROSENE A SATISFACTORY FUEL

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

IT MAY be said with conviction and truth that, a decade hence, when the usage of motor fuels is summed up, that the present shortage of gasoline was a boon to the motorized farm; for, since the oil companies began rationing all comers, many farmers owning tractors, specifying gasoline as fuel, have tried kerosene with success. Without doubt, the present shortage has resulted in the general adoption by farmers of kerosene as fuel for their tractors. Certainly, a large number of tractors operated on kerosene will work hope of success, tried kerosene. Now these farmers, with but few exceptions, pronounce the experiment a success, and intend to keep on using kerosene as fuel for their tractors no matter what the gasoline situation is in the future. Many of them had to buy kerosene-burning attachments for their carburetors, or get vaporizing pans for their manifolds, and use a little gasoline to start with, but almost all report excellent, smooth operation, once the engine becomes

All We Claim

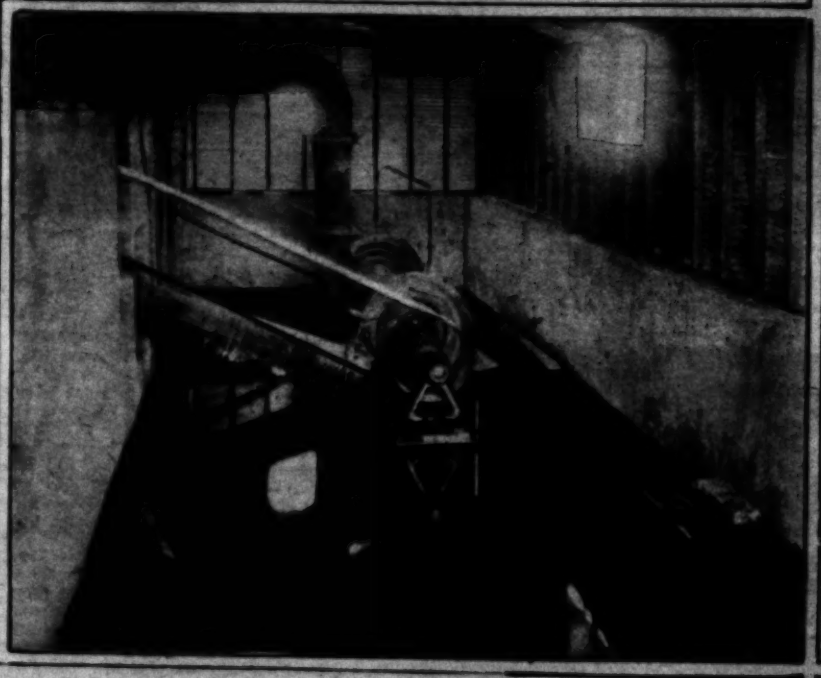
The union "SURE-GRIP" Tractor is all we claim for it—one of the best tractors made.

Experimenting with other tractors

Pumps Bring Imperial Mesa Lands Into Crop Area

Main discharge canal on H. de Nancy & Co. Ranch near Mexicali, Lower California, where water from the great Alamo channel is being elevated twenty feet for the irrigation of five thousand acres of new cotton land.

Pumping plant on H. de Nancy & Co. Ranch, showing discharge of silt-laden water which is bringing rich mesa into productivity. The project in its entirety is said to represent an outlay of around $200,000.



Two large-capacity pumps that deliver Colorado River water for the irrigation of the new cotton area. They will be called upon to do heavy duty during the present growing season.

The power behind the pumps. These great Diesel-type engines, manufactured by the Western Machinery Company of Los Angeles, burn low-grade fuel oil, which is admitted duty free into Mexico.

Field of cotton in bloom on Lower California side of Imperial Valley.

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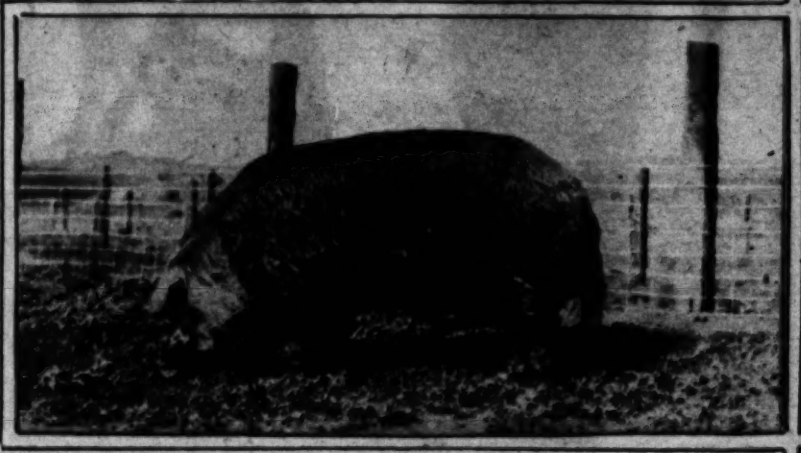
Some Outstanding Southern California Durocs.

Jumbo Sensation, new herd boar of Tu-tock-a-nu-la Ranch in San Fernando Valley. He was recently purchased in the Middle West for a reported consideration of $15,000.

Ace of Pathfinders, famous herd boar of Diamond Bar Ranch, Spadra. He was grand champion at the Los Angeles Live-Stock Show last year.



Winsor's Giant Orion, one of the great Durocs of the Winsor Ranch, Bonita, which has produced some of the most noted members of the breed in the West.

Giant Wonder, herd boar of great Conejo Ranch establishment at Newberry Park, which has developed many notable Duroc-Jersey swine.

High Lady Sensation, Duroc sow for which Edgemoore Farms, Santee, recently paid a record figure.

Queen of Pathfinders, noted sow recently added to Diamond Bar Ranch herd. She was grand champion at the National Swine Show in 1919.

Promising young Durocs on a San Fernando Valley ranch.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Hard Work and System Made This Plant a Success.

BY H. V. EVANS.

TOO many persons go into the chicken business with the idea that they can purchase a few chickens, throw them a little feed, gather the eggs, market the produce and deposit the proceeds in the bank. It looks easy on the face of it, but to meet with any great success, this occupation, like any other, requires common sense, systematic business principles, and a first-hand knowledge of the industry. This article has to do with a natural born poultryman who has systematically gone about mastering a knowledge of the business until he has achieved the success that is the goal of all producers.

When George C. England was a small lad, so the story goes, he came into possession of some china eggs. Thinking that he knew what the eggs were for, he tried to persuade his grandmother to get him a setting hen so he could hatch out some chicks. Disappointment in this first venture failed to cure him of his aspirations. In fact, it only strengthened his desire to try again and he proceeded to build up quite a little flock in his own backyard.

Nine years ago Mr. England was working on a small salary in a broker's office in Los Angeles. Although practically penniless, he decided that clerical work did not offer very much attraction to a young, ambitious man so he resigned his position and looked around to see what he could do for himself. His early love for chickens reasserted itself. Finding that he could purchase one acre and a half of ground at Inglewood for a low price, on the terms of $10 down and $10 per month, with interest and taxes included, he decided that this was the place for him. So he took off his city clothes and went to work. Ambition and nerve were about his sole assets, so he figured he could not lose. Today we find him comfortably located on the original site, which he has enlarged to include three acres, and improved with one of the most convenient and up-to-date poultry establishments in Southern California.

Each pen on the England Ranch has its own automatic drinking fountain

The poultry houses on this big chicken plant are of the open front type. Four in number, they comprise a total length of over sixteen hundred feet. Each hen compartment is 16x20 feet and about eighty-five hens are carried in each unit. The pens have board floors to keep the hens up from the ground and each has a dusting bath in one corner in which a liberal amount of disinfectant is sprayed to keep the biddies free from lice. The floors are kept covered with straw to a depth of six or eight inches. The hens are kept in these pens for their lifetime and the very fact that Mr. England has hens that are making good records at the age of six years is convincing proof that birds kept constantly indoors will pay if handled in the right manner. Automatic drinking fountains are installed in front of every pen just outside the slatted front and the hens have access to pure, clean water at all times. This system of watering has reduced the cost of labor materially, and this, Mr. England says, is only one of many methods of cutting down expenses followed in this plant.

The successful egg producer must be a selected hen. She must have vigor to be sure, but above all she must be a hen from good producing ancestors. Good layers are the first object in view on this ranch, and Mr. England says the trapnest is the only sure method of obtaining the records. He has built up his egg farm by the constant use of the trapnest every day in the year since 1912. He has now on hand 280 trapnests and says he is going to trapnest all of his 1600 pullets this year. This will mean a lot of work, but by systematic methods Mr. England has reduced this kind of work to a minimum. Book-keeping and attention to detail require a great deal of his time, but Mr. England, having been a book-keeper, has worked out a system of his own for this task also.

Some of the results worked out on this ranch by the use of the trapnest are interesting indeed. The first 200-egg hen developed on the place was one of six hens placed in the trapnesting pen October 15, 1912. On October 15, 1913, the same hen laid her 242nd egg for that year. This high-producing hen was used as a foundation and today her blood flows in the veins of every one of the 2800 hens on the place. Some of this hen's daughters are now on the place at the advanced age of six years and are still going strong. Mr. England now has 128 hens with records of 200 and over and by glancing at the record charts, indications are evident that by October of this year he will have over 300 hens with records of 200 and over to their credit.

They have done their duty and want out. Systematic trap-nesting is a religion on the big Inglewood egg farm.

This pullet had, on May 24, laid fifty-seven eggs in as many consecutive days

Showing the construction of the England Ranch trap-nests.

Here is the way Mr. England mixes the feeds he uses in special tests. The ingredients are put in the bin in layers and then hoed down and mixed as needed.

The highest record obtained so far is by hen No. 24 with a record of 296 eggs in one year and 317 in her pullet period of thirteen months and ten days. Every hen has her recorded leg band number and accurate records are kept at all times of every fowl that goes through the trapnest.

Mr. England has 5000 chicks hatched this year for his own use, every chick being toe marked and registered, enabling him to know the sire of every bird. Five hundred of these are hatched from special matings in ordinary corn-poppers from which the handles have been removed, thus enabling him to know both the sire and dam. Eggs from special matings are placed in the poppers just before hatching, each popper holding from six to nine eggs. This simple but accurate method of keeping certain eggs isolated from the main hatch has enabled him to obtain some wonderful results. Mr. England hatches for the trade during the months of February, March, April and May only. Of the 25,000 chicks hatched this year, 20,000 were for his customers. He says he had to turn down orders for 22,000 chicks this year. He is now taking orders for 1921. Besides chicks hatched, Mr. England sells thousands of eggs annually for breeding purposes.

One day recently, when the writer visited the place, the first pullet of the 1920 crop to start laying dropped her first egg at the age of three months and twenty-eight days. Last year the first pullet to start laying began at the age of four months and two days and laid 247 eggs for the year, according to Mr. England's records. The Inglewood egg man, however, would rather not have his birds start laying until they are five months of age, when they are more fully developed.

One of the secrets of success on this egg farm is the feeding. An unlimited amount of greens are fed every day in the year, rain or shine, and it is a well established fact among all successful poultrymen that this item alone is of great importance. It

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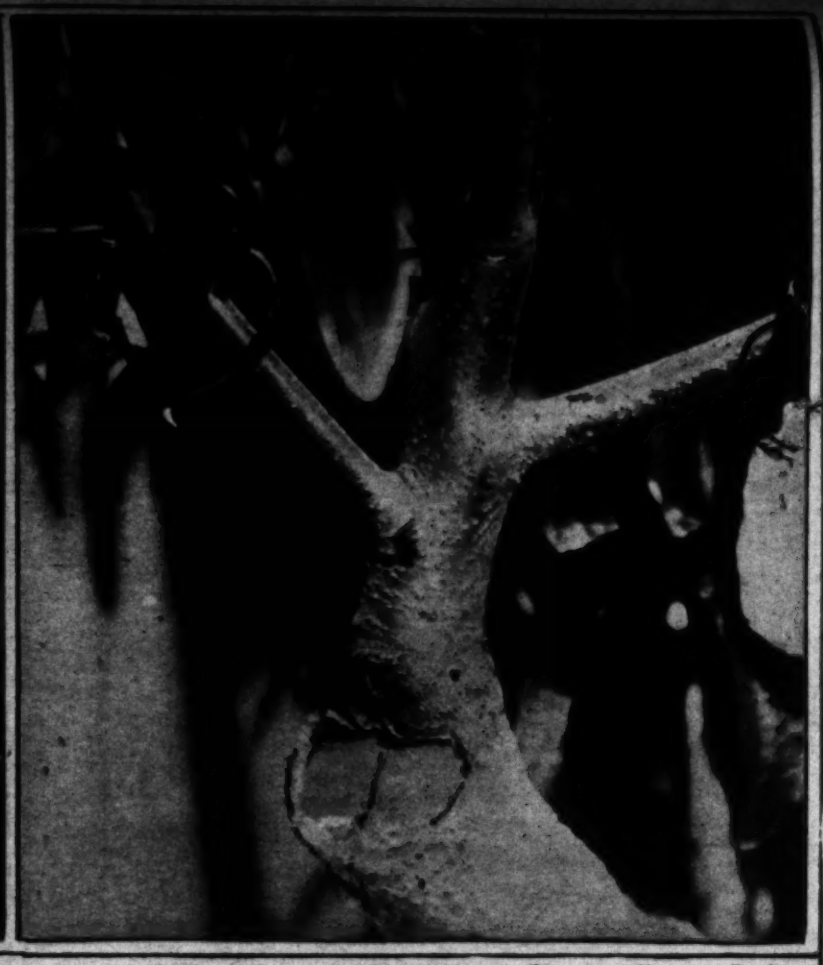
A Grower On the Top-Working of Avocado Trees.

BY DR. W. R. MANNING, FILLMORE.

Grafts in Place Before the Removal of the Wedge.



Six-months'-old Graft Two and a Half Inches in Diameter, Showing Perfect Union with Stump.

JUST why the intensely interesting and highly important subject of "top-working" the avocado tree has occupied so little space in our literature I am at a loss to understand. Page after page has been devoted to the care of nursery stocks, budding, planting, protecting, irrigating, pruning, fertilizing, marketing, chemical contents, food values, etc., etc., till practically every inch of the industry has been thoroughly covered, but so far as I am able to ascertain, little or nothing of an authentic nature has ever been written regarding top working.

To be sure, until recently, we were not much interested in this subject, for the very good reason that with the exception of an occasional seedling, we had no trees to top-work, or at least that is what we thought. Later, however, most of us began to realize that our early plantings had not, and never would, live up to our expectations. In the first mad rush many of us paid fabulous prices for sickly specimens of delicate nonproductive varieties. Our idea was to get into the game, and that quickly. We were imbued with the spirit of "do it now." We wanted avocado trees, and anything so-called was all right with us. I actually paid $15 for a four-year-old tree, which had never been out of the coal oil can. Fortunately for all concerned, most of these trees are now dead.

Many of us next turned our attention to the hardy Mexican variety, and were indeed fortunate in so doing, for they have lived and thrived and can with certainty and in an incredibly short space of time be converted into well-formed, bearing trees of whatever variety our more mature judgment may dictate.

About a year ago I became convinced that most of the trees in my orchard would not do, so I promptly began casting about for information regarding the best method of working them over. With this object in view I visited a number of my friends who are well up on all things pertaining to the avocado, and was astounded to learn that even the best informed of them could tell me nothing definite regarding "top working."

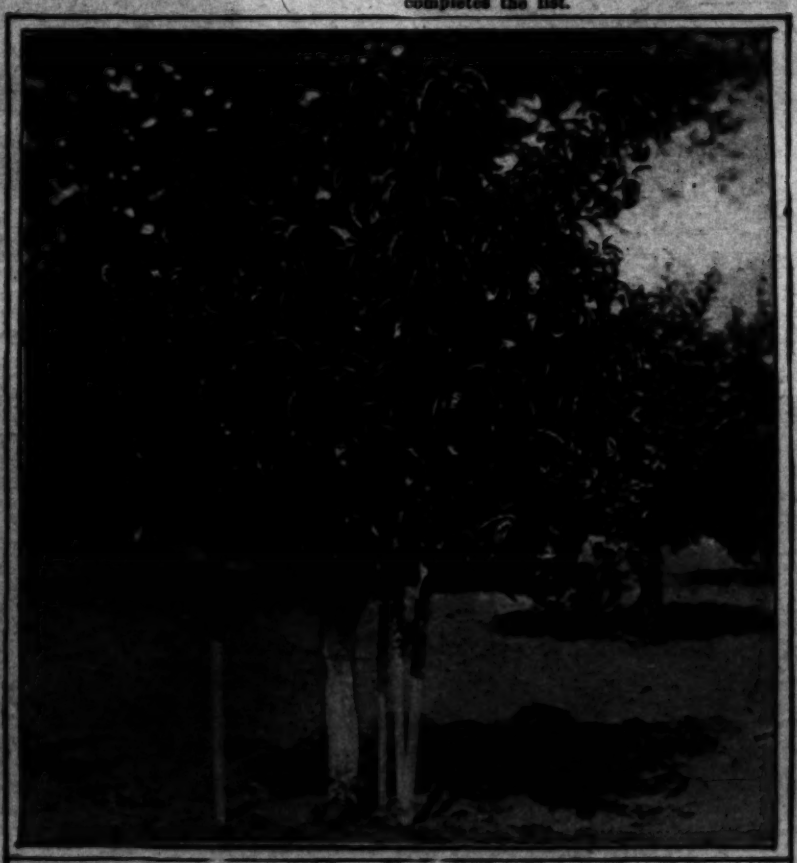
One thought that the best plan was to bud into the old wood. Another advised cutting the tree back and budding into the new growth. While yet another believed that grafting would prove most satisfactory but was not sure as to just when or how it should be done. So, as time was pressing, I decided to abandon my quest and do a little experimenting.

Not wishing to have all my eggs in one basket, I made up my mind to give all three methods a trial. Which I did. Cutting my trees well back, I placed grafts in the main stumps, buds in the old wood of the large limbs, and also later in the new shoots. In this manner several hundred grafts and as many buds were used. A few weeks of observation was sufficient to convince me that there was but one method of top-working worth mentioning, and subsequent developments have but served to strengthen that conviction.

Some of the buds did fairly well, but practically every graft failure was directly traceable to ignorance or carelessness on my part. The growth attained by some of them was almost unbelievable. At the end of six months several of them calipered as much as two inches, and a number had grown to the height of six feet. A few trees carrying six or seven grafts presented a bearing surface equal in extent to that of the average tree three or four years of age.

Now I have arrived at the point where possibly I should have started, namely, top-working the old avocado tree by the grafting method.

The outfit required for grafting is not extensive. A wedge made of some hard wood (orange or lemon will do nicely) eight to ten inches in length and one inch in diameter, a pruning saw, butcher's cleaver, a hammer, a pot of grafting wax, some contrivance for keeping the wax warm (I use a lamp in a coal oil can) a paint brush and a roll of budding cloth completes the list.



Top on Six-Months'-Old Grafted Tree.

The selection of the graft wood is most important. It should be hard and well matured, but not too large, and taken from what is known as the second growth. The buds on this wood should be plump and well-formed, but not too far advanced. Soft pulpy wood with feathery buds is most undesirable. As an illustration of the importance of wood selection, I will state that my first efforts were crowned with dismal failure. Out of fourteen grafts most carefully applied, not one was living at the end of two weeks (they were all from first growth wood.) I cut these same trees back eight inches and applied second growth wood without the loss of a single graft.

The ideal tree for grafting is one which is branched near the ground, presenting a well formed crown, composed of three or four limbs of about equal size. Each of these limbs should receive two grafts, one of which may be later removed if so desired. Such a tree will produce a marvelous head in a very short space of time. Many trees, however, grow straight and tall with few or no large branches near the ground. These trees are sawed off at a height of about four feet and four grafts are inserted. Later two of these should be cut away if they interfere with the growth of the others.

There are doubtless numerous variations in the technic of grafting. However, the following has proven entirely satisfactory in my hands. Having selected a point at which your final cut is to be made, go a foot or two above and saw off the heavy top. This is a precautionary method to prevent splitting. The top being removed, cut squarely across at right angles to the long axis of the limb at your selected point. Next with a sharp knife smooth off the face of the stump, removing the velvety surface left by the saw. Then place the cleaver across the middle of the stump and split it with several sharp strokes from the hammer, remove the cleaver and insert the wedge, pounding it in until the crack across the face of the stump is at least twice the width of the graft to be used. Unless the stump is split for a considerable distance the pressure on the grafts will be too great when the wedge is removed. You are now ready to prepare your grafts.

Select your graft stick, as a rule using the heavier wood in the larger stumps. Cut the lower end of the grafts in such a manner as to form a wedge approximately one inch in length. The sloping sides of this wedge must be perfectly flat and smooth. Correct any concavities and convexities which may exist. The length of the graft is unimportant, but it should possess two or three good healthy buds. The top of the graft is cut squarely across, leaving a flat smooth surface. The grafts now be-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY.)

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Sunday, June 13, 1920.

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Hard Work and System Made This Plant a Success.

BY R. T. LVANS.

TOO many persons go into the chicken business with the idea that they can purchase a few chickens, throw them a little feed, gather the eggs, market the produce and deposit the proceeds in the bank. It looks easy on the face of it, but to meet with any great success, this occupation, like any other, requires common sense, systematic business principles, and a first-hand knowledge of the industry. This article has to do with a natural born poultryman who has systematically gone about mastering a knowledge of the business until he has achieved the success that is the goal of all producers.

sure method of obtaining the records. He has built up his egg farm by the constant use of the trapnest every day in the year since 1912. He has now on hand 880 trapnests and says he is going to trapnest all of his 1600 pullets this year. This will mean a lot of work, but by systematic methods Mr. England has reduced this kind of work to a minimum. Book-keeping and attention to detail require a great deal of his time, but Mr. England, having been a book-keeper, has worked out a system of his own for this task also.

Some of the results worked out on this ranch by the use of the trapnest are interesting indeed. The first 300-egg hen developed on the place was one of six hens

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A Grower On the Top-Working of Avocado Trees.

BY DR. W. R. MANNING, FILLMORE.

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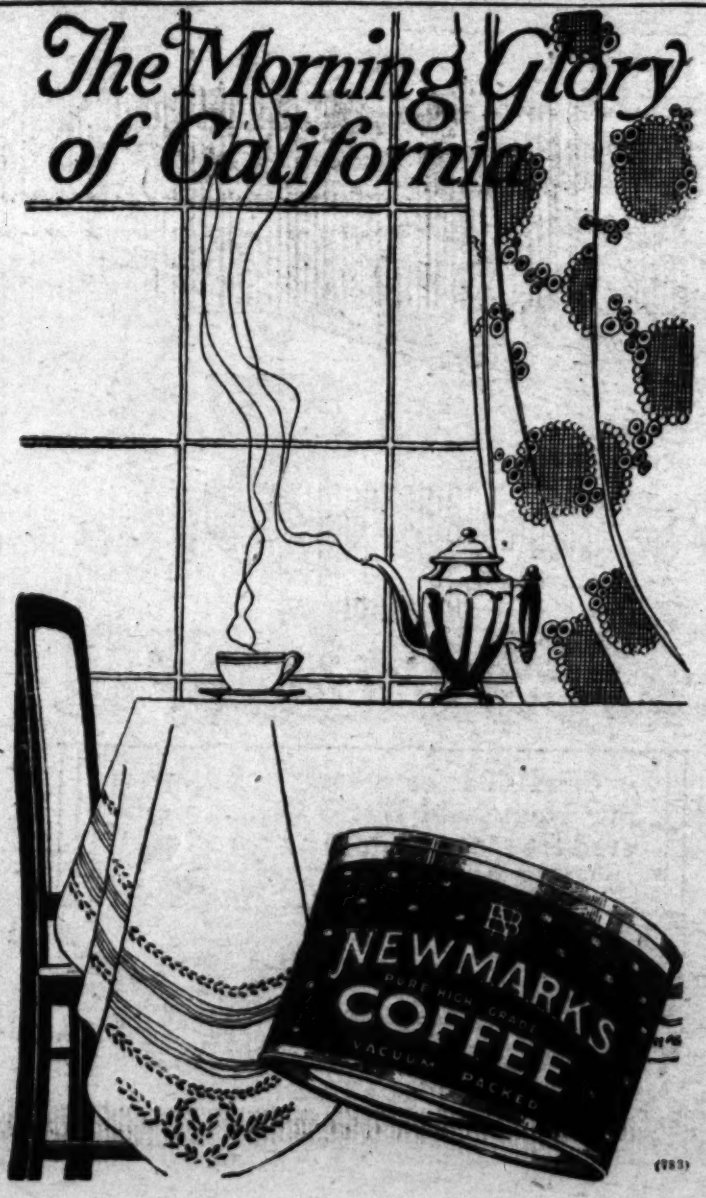

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The Family Favorite

URED.

Avlona, Albania, n Avlona is grave- ents have sup- and are keeping pon it. All tele- cation has been in- ave been destroyed rn up. There is o the number of reports saying they in others they are 0,000. Nothing is losses suffered. m Avlona says attacked the city n from the Italians ns and advanced lf mile of the city. s, 200 dead were e rebels.

IRISH POLICE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS.] 13.—A general he Irish constabu- ined throughout day by headquar- Republican Army. he order will stop d, milk and other to the police and hildren.

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the British gov- iew to recognizing dominions, Canada express their views conference which e time next fall. on.

ne 13.—An agree- ciple of a Franco- as reached during s between Marshal Naglinse, Chief of gian Army. The exclusively defen- 's liability is ex- French aggression t, the treaty will be rs. Belgium agrees ger army than be- d to restore Aut- ortifications.

—Hermann Muel- Chancellor, has de- of forming a new e that of Premier gned June 8, owing n the Independent

Old Fiddlers.

A FEW of the neighbors went down to the roaring town one night, not long ago, to hear two celebrated violinists play together in a big theater. And a few evenings after that, we were all listening to them tell about it. And it was fine to sit and listen, there, in the purple dusk as the stars came peeping, one by one, over the rim of the Mother Mountains.

And there was a new neighbor sitting with us—a new neighbor lately emancipated from stone streets and iron walls, but not yet fully enlightened. He still clings to a false god, here and there. And only time can liberate him. The nervousness of towns is still on him, and the foolishness of towns. He is not yet friendly with the night. A dusk-wandering frog in the dry leaves still startles him. The thin, plaintive whistle of a silken-winged bat about his head as he walks home in the darkness sets his town-outraged nerves in a flutter of dismay.

So, you see, he is a man who has not yet given up. He has not yet surrendered.

And it was he alone who took issue with what the neighbors said about the playing of the great violinists in town.

Now, what the neighbors said was that they were disappointed. They admitted, freely, that the violinists were marvelous. They said they never knew how dexterous and clever a man could become with his fingers and his elbows until they had heard those two wonderful technicians.

"Ah, that's just it," said the neighbor who plays the flute. "They are expert mechanics; they are trained musicians, and not heaven-born."

"You mean that they are violinists, and not fiddlers," said the new neighbor. And we were all sorry to hear that note of contempt in his voice. No man can be really happy until he can quit feeling like that over anything.

Well, when this much was said, the road for argument was wide open, with not a toll gate in sight. The neighbor at whose house we were gathered passed the tobacco can around so that we could all fill our pipes again. The danger of anger in an argument is always lessened if the pipes are going. And our neighbor knew that.

The folks who had heard the concert said that the violinists had put no heart in the thing. They said that they went through it like acrobats, and that not once did they arouse a single emotion.

"It was not music at all," said the man who plays the flute. "It was brilliant sound and nothing more."

And the man who plays the flute says that music must stir something inside of you, or it is not music. It must do something to your soul. And he said there is music that works evil, also, but that it is music just the same. There is music, he said, that can arouse a vicious passion in the heart, as well as music that lifts one close to God, or that fills the heart with dreams and makes to live again old loves and still older memories.

But, that if it did not stir something inside of you, whether it be good or bad, it was not music.

And then the talk fell upon old fiddlers dead and gone—old fiddlers that wandered up and down the world, and who are now with the dust. And it seemed that, as we talked, we could hear them playing again. Maybe it was only the crickets in the grass, or the twitter of night birds, or the stir of the gentle winds in the chaparral. But, whatever it was, we thought we could hear again strains from old fiddles whose strings are long since broken.

Strange to say, the new neighbor had nothing to say during all that long time that the talk was going. He seemed very quiet and subdued.

And it was a grand talk we had, there in the evening's purple dusk, about old fiddles and old fiddlers.

How Will It Be?

WE WERE all talking one night about how it would be with us after this—when we would lie down with death and awake again, as the seed awakes when the springtime and the sun and the rain work their ever returning miracles in the earth.

It seems that when it is night, and the stars have come out to diadem the mountain tops, and the hills are wrapped in the mystery of darkness, a man's thoughts turn more readily and more easily then to things of this nature.

Now, you will be surprised to know that it was the neighbor who used to be a statistician that brought up the whole subject. We had been talking of other things, different entirely. It was about gardens and rabbits and chickens and things like that we had been talking. And the best ways to build stone houses.

Then, suddenly, and as if for no reason whatever, the man who used to be a statistician, whose life has been spent in adding up figures and making them say anything that anybody wanted them to say—this man started us all to talking about how it would be after this.

Of course, it was all guesswork, as such discussions are bound to be, except that none of us had a doubt that there would be something after this. Certainly, we said, there will be more of it after we lie down with dusty death.

But, we all came to one wish, and the wish was that after this God will let us live again as we are now—with flesh to clothe us and blood to beat out of our hearts again as it did here. However beautiful it may be to be an ethereal spirit, or an angel with wings, we all had the wish that God would give us back these poor old bodies of ours again.

This is not exactly the doctrine laid down by the theologians, is it? But, no matter. It was the wish that we all came to that night as we sat smoking our pipes under the stars in the peace and mystery of the everlasting hills.

The Issue.

THE purpose of the following brief utterance is not to discuss politics, but merely to take a look at the situation. This page of The Times is not set aside to talk politics in, and we are glad of it. We think there is always too much politics and more talk about it than it is worth.

But the situation is this, that in the coming election there will be two groups of people seeking office in the nation. One group that will contend that America should keep to itself, and another group that will be in favor of America mixing up, and maybe meddling, with the rest of the world in all that concerns the world.

This will be the issue in the election, and it is difficult to say now which of the great political parties will take either side. It well may happen that the Republican party may nominate a man for President who will favor American exclusiveness and aloofness, or it may nominate a man who will favor American participation in the world politics. Or, it may happen that the Democratic party will nominate a man for President who will be on one side or the other. But, it is certain that both parties will not nominate candidates who think alike. If they did, then both parties would be identical. And this is something that the politicians cannot possibly allow to take place.

What should take place, however, beyond any doubt, is the election of a man to the Presidency whose vision is so broad that it encompasses the whole human race.

The time must come when the word "nationality" will not mean so much as the word "humanity" means.

God send us a President who will take advantage of the opportunity that his high place shall present to him—an opportunity to heal the world's sore wounds, and to bind all men together, the world over, in bonds of love and mutual trust.

PRAYER FOR A LITTLE HOME

God send us a little home,
To come back to, when we roam.

Low walls, and fluted tiles,
Wide windows, a view for miles.

Red firelight and deep chairs,
Small white beds upstairs—

Great talk in little nooks,
Dim colors, rows of books.

One picture on each wall,
Not many things at all.

God send us a little ground,
Tall trees standing 'round.

Homely flowers in brown sod,
Overhead, thy stars, O God.

God bless, when winds blow,
Our home, and all we know.

FLORENCE BONE.

A Dream to Warm You.

ALWAYS the sad thing about life is that the heart inside of us grows cold. What we mean by that is that we permit ourselves to come to a place on the road where we leave all our dreams behind us. And then we travel the rest of the way, the miles that are left, with no illusions to make glamorous the skies and the hills and the valleys that our eyes behold.

God help us all if ever we come to that place on the road.

You see, it does not matter at all if we come to a place on the road when we feel in our pockets and find them empty; it does not matter if we come to a place where we find rags upon our bodies and not purple and fine linen; it does not matter if we sit down on a hill top with the miles behind us and have only a crust to stay us. But, oh, dearly beloved, it matters everything if we come to a place that has no dream in it.

Now, it is not necessary that you shall tell the world of the dream you have. It may not be wise to do that. The world might laugh at you. At least it might not sympathize with you.

So, what you shall do is that you shall keep stored in your heart—yea, in your heart of hearts—always one dear dream. Store it there as the bee stores wild honey in a forest tree.

And it will be better if the dream shall be a dream of the dear things of life, like love and kisses. For, there is no warmth in any other kind of dream. If you shall dream of power and of gold, or of ambition, you will not be warmed. The dream must be not of things that moths and rust can get at. It must be a dream to warm you.

Maybe it will be a dream of summer dusk in a red sky and of one hour that was then, and of the madness of it, which was of youth and the deathless throb of the heart.

But, whatever it be, let it be a dream to keep you warm. Hoard it in your soul as a miser hoards his gold. And then, though you sit by the roadside unsheltered, with the wind and the rain beating upon you, the dream will keep you warm.

"My Lady Nicotine."

ONE of the leading prohibitionists of the country, in a recent exultant statement, says that the next step will be to prohibit the manufacture, sale and use of tobacco. Now that men and women are not permitted to drink, they will also be prohibited from smoking.

In other words, "My Lady Nicotine" is to be driven, an outcast, from the land, the same as old, bleary-eyed "John Barleycorn" was driven out.

If this happens it will be a hard blow to some of us. It will, to begin with, put an awful kink in the neighbors up in our green Verdugo hills where the tobacco can is a household god and where the evening pipe is an accessory of our philosophy.

It is a thing that, had it happened a generation ago as a part of the world's policy, would have robbed us of Robert Louis Stevenson and Alfred Tennyson. And how poor the English language would be now had not the Prince of Dreamers and the Master Singer touched its sounding chords to deathless music.

We well remember what Dr. Henry Van Dyke said here in Los Angeles, several years ago, when he was a delegate to the national synod of the Presbyterian church, and the synod passed a resolution against smoking. "Brethren," said Dr. Van Dyke, when his side lost the fight, "now let us pass a resolution against eating doughnuts."

And, we suppose that is the very thing the reformers will do after they have driven the lovely Lady Nicotine out.

There was a man smoking on a street car in Pasadena. A lady in the next seat sniffed at him viciously and said: "If you were my husband I would poison you." The man looked the lady over discerningly, and replied: "Madam, if I were your husband you would not have to poison me; I would poison myself."

The Right to Happiness.

A LADY has written a letter to us, asking a question. And if there is one thing more than another that scares us, it is to be asked to answer a question. And the reason it scares us is that we are fully aware of our limitations. We are no oracle. We are far from wise. Solomon is the last man in history that we would think of comparing ourself with.

And yet, we feel that we can answer this lady's question without hesitating one moment. The question she asks is: Has everybody the right to happiness?

We answer, yes. Certainly everybody has a right to happiness. Though we had no right to anything else, we have a right to happiness. And, any man or any woman who denies himself or herself that right, makes a pitiable and an entirely unnecessary sacrifice.

Now, it may be, too, that this lady asks the question for a selfish purpose. It may be that she desires to do something that she would make a mistake in doing. It may that she has a selfish purpose in asking the question. If so, this answer does not apply. And the reason is that selfishness and happiness cannot live under the same roof. They can no more be friends than a wolf and a lamb can be friends.

But, if you have done anything for which you are sorry, you should not let that rob you of happiness. Forget it. If others have, by their actions, crowded you out of a place in the sun, get away from the shadow and go where the sun still shines. Under no circumstances permit anybody to rob you of happiness.

Dear God, what else is there in life? If we cannot be happy, of what use is it to live at all?

Happiness—it is the essence of life; it is life's sole purpose. The only reason God made us is that we shall be happy.

A Page Conducted by John S. McGroarty.

Japan—A Sympathetic Historical Sketch.

BY M. C. FREDERICK.

PERHAPS you are familiar with the picture of the round, jolly face of the Man in the Moon, which as you approach, subject, not even suggestive of the man in the moon. A close-up of Japan is equally illuminating.

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little nobleman of Honshiu. Soundings legged to carry arms and overgone wore two swords. The longer of the two was for enemies, the shorter to be used on the wearer's own body, as suicide under certain conditions was honorable, and both boys and girls were taught to look to it as a possibility. On visits the longer sword was laid

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Helen is Favorably Impressed when Warren Presides at the Concert.

"DEAR, that collar's all frayed" anxiousness Helen. "You'll have to change it."

"Rotten laundry," feeling the rough edge of his dress collar. "But I'm not going to drag that truck out again."

"Warren, you must! The chairman can't wear a frayed collar!"

"Get out of the way then," as with grim[illegible]

[illegible] contributions, for which he made a forceful appeal.

The applause was deafening. In a rush of gratitude, Helen placed a pound note in the collection plate. She had intended to give only ten shillings.

Through the five remaining numbers she sat in a pleasant dazed relief.

Then came the auction of the "few donated articles."

DRALA BLOSSOMS.

(Continued from Page 6.)

the smartest events of the season at the Reslington home the night before and two houses were expecting a party as a result of a round of social engagements arranged especially for the wanderers.

"Oh! Hang it all!" exclaimed Jack. "I'm going to cut all this drivel, Jimmy. It's stifling. I'm smothering in this atmosphere; if I'm compelled to stay here much longer I'll commit 'hari-kari" (native suicide.) As a matter of fact, old boy, I sail tomorrow at 4:30. Now don't begin to remonstrate because it has taken hours and hours of reflection to come to this decision and nothing will change me. The mater must simply get over the blow. You can explain to her after I sail."

"Oh! No you don't, young man! You do your own explaining," fired Jimmy. "I've just had enough explanations to last me a lifetime, trying to give a lucid account of our long stay at Moatu. I certainly don't wish to face the tirade which will explode on the nearest person when she learns you will not fall in with her wishes. Oh! Ye Gods! And what about Parliament?"

"Oh, that silly rot," said Jack, banging his cane into a cluster of small pebbles and scattering them among the equestriennes in the road.

"The mater cares only for the glory I would bring the family name; my own individuality she never thinks of, nor that I may wish to shape my life according to plans of my own."

"Yes, that's all right, Jack," consoled Jimmy, "but there is Throsly Hall. You are the only descendant and she regards it your duty to give it an heir."

"Oh! The estate can be given to a war charity. Oh! anything, it doesn't matter, I don't intend to ever live there."

"No, I suppose you prefer the calico house at Moatu."

"Yes! That's the trouble."

The following Wednesday Holt received the expected urgent telegram from Jack's mother, requesting his immediate presence at Throsly Hall. He caught an early train, arriving there for lunch. Almost before the butler closed the library door her ladyship pushed a letter into his hand. "Read!" she wailed, "what does it all mean?"

Jimmy took the crumpled paper, rather trembling, for he knew this would be no "storm in a teacup."

"Dear Mater:

"I am sailing today at 4:30 p.m. for Australia. Communications will reach me through my Suva address. I wish to ask pardon for my abrupt manner of departure but it was for two reasons. The first, to cause us both less suffering and, secondly, to avoid explanation which you can get from Jimmy Holt, as he knows everything.

"Your affectionate son,

"JACK."

"Tuesday, July 9, 1919."

So, Jack had left him to face the music.

Jimmy stood speechless. What on earth would he do.

"Yes sir," inquired Lady Throsly, "he's gone! Gone in the midst of the season. And who's Metta?" she demanded. "You evaded the question last time I asked you."

"Metta," he replied is the daughter of Philip Lawrence."

"Philip Lawrence! Not—"

"Yes! You remember he and Jack's father were at Cambridge together. He went to the Antipodes to take up a cattle ranch. Making good at this, he toured the islands, got fascinated with the pearl fishing, fell in love with a Samoan princess of great beauty whom he married and who died when Metta was born, twenty years ago. He now owns large fishing fleets and is the general administrator of Moatu, and Metta is his beloved idol. I wish you could see her," said Jimmy waxing bolder, yet almost afraid of that stoical expression. "Tall and slim, masses of wavy black hair, skin the color of dull amber through which some English red tries to show itself in her cheeks, and eyes! Well, just big blue-black liquid pools."

"Are they engaged or married?" she almost whispered.

It was the first sign of any tear that Jimmy had ever seen in the eyes of this methodical dignified old lady and he could not help feeling they were tears of chagrin.

"Ye-es; they—are—engaged," stammered Jimmy, thankful the whole truth was out, and that he was apparently to escape without a severe censuring. So this was the way Jack had paid him for his indifference to those mounds of Mother Earth surrounded by water. "But she is really a wonderful girl," he continued; "educated in England; quite polished and all that, you know, and you would really grow to like—"

"That is all that is necessary for me to hear, Mr. Holt," replied her ladyship in her most frigid voice, waving her hand toward the door, through which Jimmy was indeed glad to pass and once in the open breathed a deep sigh of relief and straightway made for afternoon tea with the Reslingtons.

"It lies on the deep,
Where the blue waters sleep
This beautiful island
An island of dreams."

Jack Throsly stood outside the tent listening to the lovely notes of the girl inside, sitting on their pandanus mat. Her ukulele accompaniment seemed most strangely wistful, for she had had no word from him since his hurried departure for home, and his emphatic promise to return as soon as business matters could be satisfactorily arranged. She had come to his tent every evening with her 'lele and sung songs he would have her sing were he present. It was nearly three-quarters of a mile to her father's mansion on the east side of the island, but a smooth path had been worn by Jack's frequent visits. Somehow her heart was full to bursting. Oh! how she loved this wonderful man, and she was to be his wife. How glad she was for his sake that she had loved all those classics, those languages and all the higher elements that keyed one's feelings to intense refinement. "Oh, but if he should not come back," and as she spoke a figure appeared in the triangle opening.

Among Jack's cables ten days later was one from Jimmy.

"Marjorie and I engaged. Best of luck to you and Metta.

"JIMMY."

HELEN AND WARREN.

(Continued from Page 22.)

things. Wonder who gave 'em? Must've been that Mrs. Dring. She bought back the box."

"Oh, Mrs. Curtis!" It was the purser, emerging from the smoking-room. "I want to thank you for that charming ivory box and the brooch. We wouldn't have had much of an auction if it hadn't been for you."

"Eh? How's that?" exploded Warren. "You didn't give that stuff?"

"Why, didn't you know?" laughed the purser. "Am, I telling tales out of school? Your steward reported it. I keep a record of the donations."

"Well, that's one on me, Kitten," admitted Warren, when the purser had passed on. "You certainly put that over. Ten pounds for that box! Zowie! Bet you bought it at the rag market for a couple of bob. If I'd known it was yours—I'd never had the nerve to run it up."

"But you just said it was good—that it was a fine piece of old ivory!"

"That's right—rub it in! I'm squelched. I'll never dare roast your junk again. Come on, we'll go up to the captain's and have a good stiff drink. I need it after that!"

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Japan—A Sympathetic Historical Sketch.

BY M. C. FREDERICK.

PERHAPS you are familiar with the picture of the round, jolly face of the Man in the Moon, which as you approach is seen to be quite a different subject, not even suggestive of the man in the moon. A close-up of Japan is equally illuminating.

Festooned like a garland of jewels on the border of the Pacific, the islands of Japan reach from the frost-sparkling evergreens of Karaguto (Saghalien,) off the coast of Siberia, to the brilliant, tropical verdure of Formosa, the southern half of which is in the torrid zone.

More than three thousand islands, thrown up by the volcanic forces beneath, make up the garland—many of them mere pin points—the margins incrusted with a filigree of bays and inlets, the harbors, numbering fifty-six large and 290 smaller ones. The four important islands of Japan proper are Yezo, Nippon, Shikoku and Kiushiu.

A land of beauty and color, of birds and fruits and flowers, its landscapes are made up of hills and valleys and lofty mountains, beautiful lakes, broad plains and illimitable forests. Seventy per cent of the area is covered with forests, many of them, including the northern half of Yezo, not yet explored. Less than 20 per cent of the land is cultivated or supposed to be capable of cultivation.

Including Formosa, the Pescadores and the peninsula of Korea on the mainland, but not including the uninhabited islands too small to count, the entire empire could be placed within the boundaries of California and Nevada, and still have plenty of room to spare.

Japan, or Nippon, Means Where the Sun Comes From.

THE name Japan, or Nippon, is from the Chinese Jih-pen, the place where the sun comes from; and right here is a maddening hindrance to the geographical study of the Island Empire. Places have two names, native and Chinese (sometimes more,) any one of which may be used in the text or on the map, to the student's confusion and despair. And the orthography is as varied as the chrysanthemums. But perseverance is rewarded after awhile by learning that if you are looking for Hokkaido and find Yezo, or for Nippon and you find Niphon, Hondo, Honshiu, or perhaps no name at all on that particular island, you have discovered the object of your search; and that Kyushu is just another spelling for Kiushiu. Formosa may be Taiwan, Korea is also Chosen, and so on down the line.

The first officially recognized date in Japanese history is 660 B. C. (not authenticated,) when Jimmu Tenno became the first Emperor of Japan. He was supposed to be the direct descendant of the fifth generation of the Sun Goddess, his grandfather with other celestials having descended from heaven in a boat and established his palace on Mount Takachiho, on the Island of Kyushu. From this ancestral home Jimmu set out with his brother and other descendants of the heavenly invaders on a migration northward till they reached the main island and after various adventures, with the island tribes, established his palace in the province of Yamato and began to civilize the inhabitants. And from that day to this there never has been a change of the imperial dynasty in Japan; nor has she ever been conquered by another people — due, no doubt, to a remarkably favorable geographical situation. Only one nation ever attempted it, and met with speedy disaster.

Japan is thought by some to be the most artistic nation in the world; and Japanese artists leave the shadows out of their pictures. The occidental achieves his most brilliant high-lights by the use of the deepest shadows, and so nature has dealt with Japan. The forces which brought the fair land into being and safeguarded it by setting it in the midst of the sea are still at work, and are themselves a constant source of danger. Volcanic eruptions, earthquakes and tidal waves with frightful loss of life are the shadows of Japan. Fuji-yama ("pushed-out mountain") is said to have risen in a single night in 286 B. C. during a violent earthquake. At the same time Lake Biwa, fifty miles long, was formed, 300 miles away.

The deepest seabed in the world is a little northeast of Honshiu. Soundings show a depth of 4655 fathoms, supposed to indicate a submarine crater, the origin perhaps of many earthquakes. Only less destructive than the volcanic disturbances are the typhoons—violent rotary storms; and fires from all these causes are frequent.

The Ainu, or "Hairy Men of Japan," now found chiefly in the northern part of the Island of Yezo, is believed to be a remnant of an aboriginal race. Who the invaders were and where they came from is not known but it is supposed that in prehistoric times colonies reached the islands both from the Mongols of Siberia and the Malays of the south.

The present Mikado, said to be the one-hundred and twenty-second of the succession, traces his ancestry back in a direct line 2500 years to Jimmu Tenno ("Heavenly King.") Being a heaven-born people and guided from a divine source, the emperors, in the popular belief, occupy a position more exalted than king and pope combined; and nowhere else is found such an intense nationalism, such loyalty to a ruler, as in Japan.

Japanese History Given in Chronological Form.

JAPANESE history is summed up as follows:

660 B. C.—A. D. 670: The empire of Jimmu Tenno and his descendants.

670-1050: Government by civilian officials appointed by the Fujiwara family in the name of the emperor.

1050-1600: Arbitrary government by victorious warriors.

1600-1860: Organized and centralized feudal government by the Tokugawa Shoguns in the name of the emperor.

1868-1919: Direct imperial government.

For 1200 years after the settlement of Jimmu and his followers in Yamato, nothing seems to have happened but family history.

When the Germans were colonizing England, Korea became divided against herself and one faction appealed to Japan for protection (552 A. D.) The Korean ambassadors carried with them among other gifts to the emperor, an image of Buddha; and with Buddhism, to which eventually the entire nation was converted, came architecture, engraving, sculpture, printing, gardening—"all that was most beautiful and valuable in art, learning and industry"—which the Koreans had derived from China. Japan had also received some previous culture from China.

In court life the emperors became devoted to religion and art, and while the emperors withdrew from worldly affairs to enter into the profound meditation which is the highest realization of Buddhism, the Fujiwara, a noble family whose ancestors had descended from heaven with those of the emperors, and so also of divine origin, looked after affairs. Directing everything in the name of the sovereign, they filled all offices of state with their own kin, and wives of the emperors were invariably Fujiwara women, as they are to this day.

It became the custom for the emperors to abdicate in order to devote themselves to religious observance. After awhile the Fujiwara saw to it that they did whether inclined to or not, and placed children on the throne to simplify matters. Inazo Notobe, one of our best-known Japanese writers, says "one babe was crowned at the age of 2, only to abdicate at the age of 4."

For four centuries the Fujiwara had exclusive control, and all the civil officers of court and government were their own family preserve. The only avenue of employment for other distinguished families was military service against the savages on the northern the later generations in Kiushiu. While the later generations of Fujiwara were yielding to the enervating influences of the ease and luxury of court life, a race of soldiers was growing up.

Military Prowess is Passport to Official Life.

IN CHINA learning was the passport to official life. In Japan it became military prowess. In time the military absorbed as members all the learning and statesmanship of Japan.

The military (Samurai) alone were privileged to carry arms and everyone wore two swords. The longer of the two was for enemies, the shorter to be used on the wearer's own body, as suicide under certain conditions was honorable, and both boys and girls were taught to look to it as a possibility. On visits the longer sword was laid on the floor with the handle toward the host so that it could not be drawn, but the shorter was still worn.

The flower of the military centered in the two great families, Taira and the Minamoto, the founders of whom were sons of emperors. They finally deposed the Fujiwara, and then turned their attention to each other. For thirty years war ensued. Yoritomo, the Minamoto chief, finally became dictator. From the emperor he received the title of Sei-i-tai—Shogun—"Barbarian repressing Generalissimo," and he became the head of all the subjects of the emperor, in whose name he always professed to act. And so arose the dual system of government so bewildering to Europeans.

At Kioto was the emperor, at Yeddo the Shogun. Europeans thought the latter was the emperor, though they heard of another at Kioto who was too sacred to ever be seen either by themselves or by his own subjects, so they considered him a sort of pope.

The Shogun established his own relations and friends in all the important posts of the empire; and all the empire was parceled out among military governors, who by long occupation made themselves owners and developed into great feudal principalities, each feudal chief supported by an army of Samurai. These territorial barons were called Daimios (Great Names) and they and their Samurai constituted the fighting force of the empire.

Some of the fiefs were held by nobles before the Shogun's time. They owed him nothing, were his equals in every way, yet his commission permitted him to rule over them. Jealousies and enmities became rife and an army of spies was maintained. There was at least one in every fief, often in the very household, and nothing that happened in the innermost councils remained unknown in the Shogun's government. The control of the antional system became hereditary in a family who held righ rank.

The system, brought to the highest degree of efficiency by the Tokugawas in domestic administration when Japan was secluded from the world, is now carried on by the government with the sole distinction that its results are obtained from without instead of within its dominion. The "secret service" of Japan is the most highly organized in the world. Barbers, waiters, prostitutes, as well as the most brilliant officers of the staff an sdcientific corps, are equally ready to serve their country in this way.

Established Espionage System Similar to Germany.

IT IS said that before the war with Russia there wasn't a village throughout Korea or Manchuria in which a Japanese officer did not reside under the guise perhaps of a small tradesman or even of a domestic servant, carefully mapping out and studying every detail of the district until Korea and Manchuria were as well known to the General Staff of the Japanese army as Tokio itself.

The universal system of spying naturally led on both sides to polite deception of the most expert kind, until espionage, deception and politeness became marked national characteristics.

Soon after Yoritomo's death the authority he held fell into the hands of the Hojo family, who held it 114 years. Under them the dual became a triple form of government. The Shoguns had reached that stage of luxury and ease when they also preferred to "let George do it." None of them ever assumed the title of Shogun, but acted as the name of the helpless Shogun as the Shogun acted in the name of the helpless emperor; and again children were made Shoguns so that they would be more tractable.

The Hojo was superseded by the Ashikaga, who were in authority 240 years (1333-1573.) Then there was a period when there was no Shogun and the government was successively administered by two famous soldiers and statesmen, Nobunaga and Hideyoshi. On the death of Hideyoshi (1598) the title of Shogun was revived and continued in the Tokugawa family until Shoguns were abolished in 1868.

The great events during the six centuries of the Shogunate were the Mogul invasion of Kublai Khan, the unsuccessful invasion of Korea by Hidejoshi (1592-98,), the introduction of the Christian religion by the Jesuits, Franciscans and other orders in the last half of the sixteenth century and its extermination in the first half of the seventeenth, and the retirement of Japan into absolute seclusion until the arrival of Commodore Perry in 1853.

Japan was the only country to successfully resist the armies of Kublai Khan, the great Mongol who conquered and ruled over the largest domain in the world's history, making Peking his capital. In June, 1281, his great armada anchored off Kyushu. The vessels were assembled in a long line secured with chains, when a "divine wind" burst over the fleet, hurling the vessels together, breaking the chains and dashing them upon the rocks. Crews were plunged into the raging waters and drowned. Thirty thousand men are said to have reached the islands and all were decapitated by the Samurai save three, who were permitted to return to China with news of the disaster.

The Mission Fathers, the first of whom arrived in 1549, were well received and made many converts; but later, trouble was caused by friction between the different orders. Converts, with more zeal than judgment, destroyed temples and their idols and by their aggressive intolerance set at defiance the laws of the land. And the idea became prevalent that the priests had come not to teach their religion but to overthrow the government and possess the country.

Hideyoshi knew of the conquest of Mexico and Peru and what was happening in the Philippines. When a Spanish galleon on its way from Manila to Mexico was wrecked on the Japanese coast (1596) the captain showed a map of the vast possessions of Spain. When asked how the King of Spain had acquired so many dominions he replied: "Our kings begin by sending into the countries priests who induce the people to embrace our religion; then troops are dispatched who combine with the new Christians and there is not much trouble about the rest."

It seemed to exactly agree with experiences in China, India and other places and Hideyoshi resolved to make it impossible in Japan. His successors came to the same conclusions. The terrible persecutions of the priests and their converts, with slow death by tortures too horrible to be imagined, form one of the blackest pages in history. In the meantime a Japanese was sent to Europe to investigate the new religion in its own land. Returning after seven years in which he had seen the religious wars that were shaking the governments of Europe to their foundations, he reported that the religion was no different in their own country than it was in Japan—there, also, it was "the germ of a great disaster."

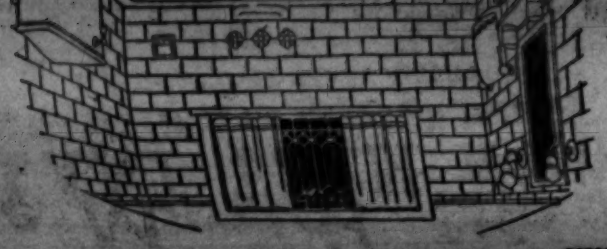
Expelled All Foreigners and Stood Apart from World.

WITH clear consciences the persecutions were redoubled. Portuguese and Spanish, who for more than half a century had carried on a prosperous trade, were expelled. The Japanese were sea-farers, and for three centuries Japanese pirates had been the terror of the coasts of China and Korea, but now the construction of sea-going vessels was prohibited, and the Japanese forbidden to leave their own shores on pain of death. Hating the very name of foreigners, they hermetically sealed themselves from outside influences (1641,) and for two centuries dwelt among themselves in peace, happiness and prosperity.

Then a tremendous thing happened: Gold was discovered in California! Vessels were to be run from San Francisco to China. Japan had been safe enough when there were only sailing vessels, but steamships required a coaling station. Also a large whaling trade had sprung up in the Pacific, and sailors were occasionally castaways on the Japanese islands, and their proper protection was needed.

When Commodore Perry first sailed into Yeddo Bay on July 8, 1853, his "great steam frigates" opened the eyes of Japan to what

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIFTEEN.)



DRALA BLOSSOMS.

(Continued from Page 6.)

the smartest events of the season at the Rollington home the night before and two houses were expecting a baby as a result of a round of social engagements arranged especially for the wanderers.

"Oh! Hang it all!" exclaimed Jack. "I'm sure it's all this drivel Jimmy. It's going to be Antipodes to take up a cattle ranch or something. Anything's better than this."

"Yes! You remember he and Jack's father were at Cambridge together. He was a good speechless. What on earth would he do.

"You see," mooned Lady Trenchy. "he's gone! Gone in the midst of the season. And who's Melba?" she demanded. "You evaded the question last time I asked you."

"Melba," he replied is the daughter of Philip Lawrence."

"Philip Lawrence! Not—"

"Yes! You remember he and Jack's father were at Cambridge together. He

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Helen is Feverishly Apprehensive when Warren Presides at the Concert.

"DEAR, that collar's all frayed," anxioused Helen. "You'll have to change it."

"Rotten laundry," feeling the rough edge of his dress collar. "But I'm not going to drag that truck out again."

"Warren, you must! The chairman can't wear a frayed collar!"

"Get out of the way then," as with grumbling reluctance he pulled his steamer trunk from under the berth.

"Oh, I hope it's not getting rough," steadying herself as the ship listed. "Dear, won't you rehearse your speech just once—and let me time you?"

"Not going to get off any long spiel. Five minutes will be my limit."

"But you've never spoken at a thing like this. It would be dreadful if you got confused!"

"Well, you were so keen about it—blame yourself if I flounder."

"You couldn't refuse when the captain asked you—and it's really a great honor. That Australian who's crossed so often said it was the first time he'd known an American to be chairman of the concert of a British boat."

"Probably be the last—after I bail things up," grimly.

A knock at the door.

"With the purser's compliments." A steward handed in an envelope.

"Oh, it's one of the programs!" Eagerly Helen tore it open. "He wanted you to see it before you went down."

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE AID OF SEAMEN'S CHARITIES.
Cunard R.M.S. Larpathia.
Chairman—W. E. Curtis, Esq.

"Doesn't it look important? I love the 'esquire.' Here's the 'Chairman's Remarks' —after the fifth number. Dear, you must rehearse—just once. I've never heard you speak in public. I can't help being anxious."

Adjusting the fresh collar, Warren was scowlingly unresponsive.

"At least tell me what you're going to say. Haven't you made any notes?"

"Oh, I'll start off with the old harangue—'a privilege to address so distinguished an audience'—and all that rot."

"Warren, that's so old! Think up something original."

"Got to give 'em a little soft soap. Then I'll ring in about the war bringing closer relations between England and America—that always goes. But the main stunt's the collection. I'll play up the seamen's charities in great shape—make 'em come across with the coin."

"Well, don't use slang. And don't try to tell any funny stories!"

"Who's doing this? Got to get 'em in a good humor to make 'em cough up."

"Don't tell that rice pudding story! You always drag that in—and it's not a bit funny."

"Isn't, eh?" bristling at the aspersion of his favorite joke. "You've got as much sense of humor as a mooley cow."

"Oh, wait," as he started for the door. "There's a spot on your coat."

Grumblingly he submitted to her ministrations with the corner of a towel.

"Eight-thirty," glowering at his watch. "Begins in ten minutes."

"If I cough twice—you're not talking loud enough. Where're your notes? Keep them in your program," still rubbing the spot. "Dear, they always have an auction to help out the collection. I thought I'd donate two of the antique things I bought for presents. Do you want to see them?"

"No, I don't!" explosively. "I'll give a couple of pounds for the collection but I'll be hanged if I'll auction off any of your rag market junk!"

The moment the door banged after him, Helen rang for the steward. Hurriedly she took from her wardrobe trunk an old ivory snuff box and a cameo brooch.

"Steward, take these down to Mr. Curtis—you know he's chairman. Say they're for the auction from one of the passengers—but don't let him know they're from me."

"Yes, ma'am."

The steward gone, Helen in flurried excitement repowdered her bare neck and arms, and again fluffed her hair, always elusive in the damp sea air.

Only three minutes! Snatching up her chiffon scarf she hurried down to the dining saloon, now decorated for the concert with flags and bunting.

It was already crowded. Her confused gaze showed every seat taken.

"This way, Mrs. Curtis. I've saved a seat for you up front."

As she followed the chief steward, she was flutteringly conscious of the interested glances directed at the "wife of the chairman."

Warren, on the platform, was talking with the purser. Her heart beat fast as he now rapped for order. The buzz of voices ceased.

"The first number on our program will be the overture from 'William Tell.'"

With this brief announcement he resumed his seat at the chairman's table.

A chill dread gripped Helen. Was he nervous? Did he lack confidence? Though his speech came later, he should have made a few preliminary remarks.

A final clash of the ship's orchestra, and Warren again rose.

"The next number on our program is a piano solo by Mrs. J. L. Wynn."

With deepening color Helen twisted her purse chain. Could he not say something more original than "The next number on our program?" It was so trite. Would he present each of the ten selections with that hackneyed phrase?

There was a smudge of powder on his dinner coat. Oh, that trick of rubbing his nose! She had forgotten to warn him about that.

"Miss Edith Butler will now favor us with a song," was his next announcement.

This was a slight variation from "The next number on our program," but it was equally trite and stilted. She should have made him rehearse these announcements. Between them they could have thought out something clever.

Miss Butler, a vivacious blonde much in evidence during the trip, sang "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry" and "For You a Rose" in a high-pitched nasal voice.

A monologue, another song—and Helen's heart beat in her throat. The "Chairman's Remarks" came next. Where were his notes? He had nothing in his hands. What if he should have stage fright—and forget everything?

The old sick horror of school "recitations" rushed over her. That fatal day, when paralyzed by a sea of faces, she had been forced to take her seat. All the mortification of that was with her now as Warren came forward. For several seconds he did not speak. The pause was petrifying.

Now he was talking—easily and with perfect poise. In her surging relief she did not catch the first few sentences. An appreciating ripple was sweeping the audience. What has he said to make them laugh?

He spoke twelve minutes by the clock over the orchestra, but it hardly seemed five. He told several stories which were uproariously received. He touched on the closer friendship of America and Great Britain; on the gallant work of the Merchant Marine in the war; and of this home for aged sailors, supported by voluntary contributions, for which he made a forceful appeal.

The applause was deafening. In a rush of gratitude, Helen placed a pound note in the collection plate. She had intended to give only ten shillings.

Through the five remaining numbers she sat in a pleasant dazed relief.

Then came the auction of the "few donated articles."

The first was a saber from Chauteau Thierry. Warren, who made a vigorous and humorous auctioneer, ran it up to eight pounds.

The ivory snuff box came next. Helen leaned forward in thrilled expectancy. She had bought it at the Caledonia rag market for five shillings. Warren started the bidding at two pounds. It went for ten to a Mrs. Dring of Boston.

The cameo brooch, which she had picked up for eight shillings at a little antique shop in Chelsea, went to an Australian ranchman for nine pounds.

That concluded the sale, and Helen was glowingly conscious of the nineteen pounds brought by her donations.

After the national anthem Warren announced the colection and auction returns. The amount, unusually large for a westward trip, was loudly applauded.

Helen, flushed and glowing with pride, saw the captain and others press forward to congratulate the chairman.

"Hello, Kitten," was his greeting when he finally joined her. "The captain wants us to go up to his cabin for supper. How about it?"

"I'd love to—but let's go out on deck first. I want some air."

On the way out, half a dozen men stopped Warren to speak of the admirable way he had conducted the concert, and of the exceptionally large collection.

In the cool refreshing darkness of the deck, Helen clung to his arm.

"Oh, you were wonderful. I was so proud of you!"

"Darn glad it's over," pausing to light a cigar and tossing the match into the ocean. "I was pitchforked into that job."

"Why, you were so at ease. You spoke so well—and you didn't even have notes. And think of raising a hundred and forty-two pounds!"

"The auction helped out. Why didn't you bid on that snuff box? Fine piece of old ivory. It was up to us to do something."

"Warren, I—I told you I was going to—"

"Donate some of your rubbish? Good stunt I put the kibosh on that. They'd have looked mighty cheap beside those

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

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...Avlona, Albania, ...n Avlona is stray... ...ents have suf... ...t and are keeping ...pon it. All tele... ...cation has been in... ...have been destroyed ...en up. There is ...o the number of ... reports saying they ... in others they are ...0,000. Nothing is ...losses suffered.

...m Avlona says ...attacked the city ...n from the Italian ...ns and advanced ...alf mile of the city. ...s, 200 dead were ...e rebels.

IRISH POLICE.

...ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ...e 13.—A general ...he Irish constabu... ...timed throughout ...oday by headquar... Republican Army. ...he order will stop ...d, milk and other ...s to the police and ...children.

Father Clackett Doer the Honors, But—

BY EDWIN L. SABIN.

FATHER CLACKETT is one of the very best men in the world. Consequently, in line with such an amiable disposition, he was glad indeed to have Mother Clackett take Bobby and put in the day with a party of neighbors, at the county fair. Not that he wanted them gone, you understand, but that he wanted them to go. There is a difference.

Now he listened to final instructions.

"Shall you come home for lunch, or shall you lunch down town? It's so hot that I should think you'd rather stay down town, but I'll put a pitcher of milk and some apple pie in the ice box where you can find them. No? All right. You'll be home early anyway, you say. Then if Aunt Emma comes, you can entertain her, and make her wait. Tell her we'll hurry back as soon as we may; we want to see her. She must stay all night. I've got the spare room ready for her. Be nice to her, Henry. She's a little deaf, but she's a real good old soul. Bobby and I'll be home by six or half-past, I'm sure, and we'd better all go out for dinner, as long as I have no maid. Aunt Emma would enjoy that more, too. We'll take her to the cafe."

"You stay until you're ready to come home," encouraged Father Clackett. "I'll look after Aunt Emma, if she appears."

Thereupon he hustled off for business down town, where he speedily was absorbed. He felt well content in the knowledge that Mother Clackett and Bobby were having a good time at the fair grounds—and that he did not have to go; for it was a burning hot day, a regulation county fair day.

The town was filled with strangers who had come in to the fair, and were seeing the sights here as well as at the grounds. The little dairy lunch room where he sought his apple pie and cheese and milk was crowded, everybody looked perspiring and uncomfortable; his office help were anxious to leave, so as to freshen up and be ready to take in the airplane flight, from the grounds, at 5 o'clock; and he was glad to leave, himself, about 4 o'clock, for home.

Yes, home was the best place on a hot day. The memory of the thronged down town and its steaming restaurants was repugnant. To go back down again for dinner would not do at all, not at all. Mother Clackett and Bobby would be tired and hot; Aunt Emma—sh 'd be tired and hot, of course; so what wa the matter with his surprising them with a little snack and they all could eat outdoors, on the cool porch! A sort of a picnic!

It wouldn't be much, but it would be better than eating down town. As for cooking, he rather flattered himself that he could cook well enough for a hot day. He had fried fish and bacon and potatoes, and manufactured passable coffee, over a camp stove, in the days of his rod and gun. Tasted good, too! He ought to be able to throw something together, at a pinch—especially when now he had a cupboard and gas stove at his disposal. Besides, there was ice cream. This never came amiss. The freezer ought to be somewhere around. Under the sink, wasn't it?

Boyishly excited (good man!) with his venture, and the surprise in store for his household, he tentatively rummaged about in the kitchen, to take stock of odds and ends that would start him out. Cold meat, for instance—the remnant of the Sunday roast, which he could cut into pieces and stew. Where was that? Not in the ice box; not in the pantry nor on any of the cupboard shelves. Oh, yes; they'd had it in hash, he recalled. Ho-ho! No meat. Well, maybe, in hot weather—but his eyes fell upon a jar of chipped dried beef.

The very thing! Frizzle it! Mix it with eggs, and frizzle it!

However, the first event on the program should be the ice cream. He could make this, and let it stand. Chocolate ice cream, to please Bobby.

He found the freezer can in the cupboard over the sink, and the freezer under the sink; filled the can well up (it was a two-quart can) from a pan of milk, added a cup of sugar and stirred to the required sweetness, extravagantly broke two eggs in, for richness and color (the paddles would spread them about,) and decided that the mixture was too thin. Ought to have more cream, but there was no cream. Then why not cornstarch? Yes, he'd have to make shift with cornstarch. He understood that some of the ice cream at restaurants had been given body with cornstarch.

So he ransacked for the cornstarch, and poured in a generous quantity. The lumps would dissolve, of course.

Now for the chocolate, and then to crack the ice and get out the salt, and turn the crank.

He was much interested in grating from a chocolate bar into the can, when a loud rapping at the front door interrupted. An expressman stood there.

"I've a trunk for this number. Where do you want it put?"

"Trunk? Whose trunk?" demanded Father Clackett briefly forgetful.

"Dunno. Some lady ordered it delivered to One-five-two-six Maple street."

"Sure, are you?"

"Here are the figures she gave me."

"Oh!" exclaimed Father Clackett, suddenly reminded. The writing on the bit of paper looked rather German. Aunt Emma Staats!

As a convenient measure he mixed his dough in a kettle.

Well, well! She had quite escaped his mind, but she was arriving.

"That's all right," he said. "Bring it along in. I'll show you."

"There's 75 cents due on it," warned the expressman, retiring to his truck.

Father Clackett helped him lodge the trunk (a cumbersome, old-style affair) in the spare chamber, paid him, and returned to the ice cream; thenceforth kept eye and ear open for Aunt Emma.

Now, Aunt Emma was Mrs. Staats. Father Clackett never had met her himself, but he had heard considerably about her from Mother Clackett and Bobby. She lived up country, thirty miles, and took summer boarders, in limited number, on the farm. Mother Clackett once had spent a week there (some two years ago) with Bobby; and ever since had been in touch with her, under anticipation of a visit from her. Fine type of wholesome German woman she was; Bobby had loved her.

A recent letter from Mrs. Staats had intimated that she was coming in to the fair; and of course Mother Clackett had seized the opportunity to insist that she make that little visit—send her baggage up to the house and do her sight-seeing from there.

"Aunt Emma" had been described as such an honest soul, and she had been so kind to his wife and Bobby, that Father Clackett was very hospitably inclined toward her. It was a trifle unfortunate that she should be arriving on this one day when nobody but himself was at home to do her the honors; nevertheless, if she was a country woman she would appreciate sitting quietly on the front porch, and resting, until Mother Clackett appeared.

The mixture in the can was of an odd, globby consistency, but the freezing process probably would reduce all that. With the eggs, the starch and the chocolate, it should be very nourishing.

The freezing consumed more time than he had anticipated. Finally the crank turned significantly hard, and throwing a piece of carpeting over the outfit he left the stuff to "ripen," with his sleeves rolled up he donned a large checked apron and plunged into his culinary duties. A brilliant idea had seized him. Now that Aunt Emma was coming, he would make biscuits.

As everybody knew, or should know, without resort to perplexing cook book, biscuits contained flour wet into dough, salt, and soda or baking powder. Owing to the humid heat the dough board obstinately refused to budge from its slot, and as a convenient measure he mixed his dough in a kettle. He put in flour and water, and stirred; added a grab of salt, and a liberal dose of baking powder and stirred more, occasionally pausing to mash lumps. The dough was too stiff, so he added water; then it seemed too thin, so he added flour and baking powder in proportion. Those biscuits should be light, if nothing else.

He tasted, from the tip of a finger. It tasted raw and salty. He added a lump of butter, and with sudden inspiration a sprinkling of cinnamon. His biscuits should be a species of coffee cake. He was a great hand to experiment.

There was another rap at the front door. He hastily wiped his sticky fingers on the kitchen towel, and went forward.

This caller was a woman; a large, heavy woman, with moist, florid, full face, and clad in a dank pink sateen waist and black skirt and small hat. She carried a bulging suit case. She appeared to be somewhat startled by the floury, aproned aspect of him, but mutely extended for his approval a slip of paper. It also bore the number of the house.

"Yes, this is right," he assured. "Mrs. Staats?"

She nodded dumbly, with only what might have been a confused "Ja," and he addressed her heartily.

"Glad to see you." He raised his voice, recollecting that Aunt Emma was a little deaf. "Glad to see you, I say, I'm Mr. Clackett. We were expecting you. Your trunk is here. Mrs. Clackett isn't in just now; she and Bobby are out at the fair, but that makes no difference. They'll be back soon. Gone to the fair—gone to the fair, I say. You're to come right in." He extracted the suit case from her unresisting hand. "I'm fixing a little snack to eat, but I'll show you where you can leave your things. Come right in."

Maintaining a warm flow of welcome he conducted her to the guestroom.

"Here you are," he genially informed. "Make yourself at home. I think you'll find everything. If not, sing out. You'll excuse me, I'm just putting some biscuits in. I'm cook today."

Thereupon he hastened back to his kitchen.

Owing to the constant additions made to it, the dough, a clabby mass, quite filled the kettle, and was too stiff to stir. 'Twas high time that it was biscuited. He discovered a wide flat pan, smeared the bottom well with butter (which he wiped around by aid of a towel corner,) and transferred to it the biscuits—a handful of dough for each biscuit.

This was a laborious operation, for the dough stuck confoundedly to his fingers, but at last he had the pan all lined with segregated wads, patted down into a passable shape. The kettle was still half filled. However, he figured that the leftover dough might be useful for pie, or something, in the future.

He recklessly wiped his hands on his apron, opened the oven door and set the pan inside. Then he lighted the gas.

So much accomplished.

Aunt Emma now had issued from the guestroom and was making for the kitchen, as in duty bound. Her hair was combed down smoothly, and gathered in a knot behind, and she looked more German than ever. He rushed to meet her and head her off.

"No, no," he protested. "This won't do. You're to rest on the front porch. I'm cook."

She dazedly surveyed him, out of mild China-blue eyes.

"You cook?"

"Yes," he repeated. "I'm cook. It'll be only a little lunch. Thought I'd surprise the folks by having it out on the porch, so as to be cool." She seemed so blank that he raised his voice again. "Out on the porch. Sort of a picnic. And you're to sit there until it's ready. Understand? You're not to do a thing before Mrs. Clackett comes."

He gently but firmly seized her by the plump arm, and turning her about led her to the porch, and pressed her into a comfortable chair.

"Make yourself at home. The evening paper will be along directly. I'll leave you now. This cooking is rather new to me—and I've got biscuits in the oven. You know what that means."

Having achieved the role of host, he bustled for the kitchen. He felt Aunt Emma's round blue eyes following him, either mystified or remonstrant. Poor creature, evidently she was unaccustomed to being a lady of leisure. Nevertheless, he was determined.

Now there ensued for Clackett, cook, a busy hour. He glanced in at the biscuits, which had not changed much. Then he half filled the coffee pot with water and put in a tablespoonful of coffee for each person and one to go on, and set the pot over a burner. Then he hurriedly pared several potatoes, washed them in their nakedness, and sliced them into a spider; seasoned them with butter and with salt and pepper, and set them also over a burner.

Then into another spider he dropped a large lump of butter, dumped in all the jar of chipped beef, broke three eggs over it and likewise over his fingers, dashed with salt and pepper, stirred the mess vigorously, and set that on a burner.

The top of the stove was pretty well occupied. The potatoes were beginning to sizzle; soon the frizzled beef would be siz-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)

Triangles—Matrimonial, Not Geometrical.

BY FRANK R. ARNOLD.

THE good, kind Longfellow, beloved of children, once sagely remarked that into each life some rain must fall. If he had been reading modern novels or heeded the truly noble he might have remarked that the earliest form of raindrops are the triangular. Every man or woman sooner or later in life stubs his toe on the matrimonial triangle, for every efficient man

...admits to certain intimate friends. course, but it is by no means confined to the foreign quarters of our large cities. A mem- ber of one of the oldest families in a New England town not more than ten miles from Boston found out that his brother's wife was "carrying on," as he called it, with a lover. He promptly shot the wife, the lover, and then blew his own brains out. Both died. And they were all part of the best society in the town. Then she should have changed her tactics, should have shown her husband that she trusted him, that she knew that in her he had one of his most valuable and desirable habits; that, though he might wander from her side for a few moments of fresh conversation, he would always come back to her; that their life together must be stronger and more permanent than any passing fancy

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neighbor will not do so, nothing remains for you but to force him to do it; to get those in authority to make him do so, or else to move away.

Go to killing flies while you are removing the cause, the sticky papers used to kill flies by strangulation are cruel and unnecessary. One of the best and cheapest methods is a solution of formalin, or formaldehyde in water. A spoonful of this liquid in a quarter of a pint of water exposed in the room, will, it is said, be enough to kill all the flies.

To quickly clear the room where there are many flies, a writer recommends the burning of pyrethrum powder. This stupefies the flies, when they may be swept up and burned, dying a rapid death.

To destroy the larvae of flies in stable manure, the United States Department of Agriculture recommends powdered hellebore mixed with water and sprinkled over the manure. Half a pound of hellebore, mixed with ten gallons of water, is said to be sufficient to kill the larvae in eight bushels, or ten cubic feet of manure. This, it is said, does not injure the fertilizing value of the manure.

For outhouses, refuse piles, etc., borax may be substituted, at the rate of about ten ounces to eight bushels of manure.

However, as I have said, the most important thing is to remove the filth on which the flies feed.

If you could kill every fly, without removing that filth, visible and invisible—which fortunately you can't—we would have an epidemic that would wipe man off the earth.

Robert Browning.

In his "Memories of Men and Places" in Harper's Magazine for May, W. H. Mallock gives an interesting picture of Robert Browning, whom he first met at the home of Jowett, the famous Oxford scholar.

"The host on this occasion was Jowett, who asked me to breakfast with him in order that I might meet Browning. Browning by some one or other—I think it was James Spedding—had been shown certain manuscript verses—precious verses of my own. He had sent me a message of a flattering kind with regard to them, and he now held out both his hands to me with an almost boisterous cordiality. His eyes sparkled with laughter, his beard was carefully trimmed, and an air of fashion was exhaled from his dazzling white waistcoat. He did not embarrass me by any mention of my own performances. He did not, so far as I remember, make any approach to the subject of literature at all, but reduced both Jowett and myself to something like complete silence by a constant flow of anecdotes and social allusions, which, though not deficient in point, had more in them of jocularity than wit. He was not, perhaps, my ideal of the author of 'Men and Women,' or the singer of 'Lyric Love,' as 'a wonder and a wild desire;' but there the great man was, and when I quitted his presence and found myself once more in undergraduate circles, I felt myself shining like Moses when he came down from the mount."

Fame Becoming Extinct.

A ball player of national prominence was hailed into court not long ago in connection with some misdemeanor. One can picture this darling of the public approaching the bar of justice—self-possessed, tolerant, and, perhaps, slightly amused. What, then, was his shock to find that the judge had never heard of him! The blow to his pride must have been far greater than the humiliation of his original arrest.

Yet this incident is only a sign of the times. With blinking eyes I have watched the world for the past few years and asked myself whether fame has ceased to be the reward of achievement or distinction. We have close at hand a really startling proof that it has.

It would be ridiculous even to assume that any reader of these lines has not been familiar from infancy—or from the event—with the names and achievements of Grant, Lee, Sherman, Sheridan, McClellan, Jackson, Meade, Hooker, Custer and probably Longstreet and Beauregard, leaders in a war fought nearly sixty years ago. To the public of 1867 these names were certainly as vivid as they are today, yet how many readers can name a single American general who commanded any one of the huge separate armies into which our troops in France were divided? Who led the American forces at Saint-Mihiel? At Belleau Wood? At the

Instinctively most of us would explain this phenomenon by some vague reference to "modern trench warfare," but the present-day anonymity of military heroes can be strangely duplicated in every one of those lines of prowess in which great fame has always been the peculiar reward.—[Philip Curtiss in Harper's Magazine for May.

The Wisdom of Solomon.

The Queen of Sheba came to ask Solomon questions to test his wisdom. One question, tradition says, was as follows: "Here is a large diamond which I wish to put on a necklace. On one side a straight hole is drilled to the center of the stone—on another side a straight hole is drilled to the center at right angles to the first—how shall I string the diamond?"

Solomon took the gem, sent a servant to bring him a little slender worm from a bush near by, attached a silk thread to the worm and let it crawl through the crooked hole, handed back the diamond with a salaam and said: "Shucks, how easy."

Mrs. Sheba then said, "I have here a vial must not be taken from the waters that are upon the earth, nor under the earth, nor in which I wish filled with water, but the liquid the firmament above the earth."

Solomon turned to a servant and whispered a command. The servant mounted a horse standing near, rode him two miles at full run, brought him back reeking with sweat. Solomon took the vial, caught the sweat in it, handed it to the Queen with a bow and said, "Come again."

She then said, "I have a goose at home, and when it eats grass, the grass turns to feathers on its back, I have a sheep and the grass it eats turns to wool on its back. I have a cow and when she eats grass, it turns to hair on her back—how do you explain that, Mr. Solomon?" And Mr. Solomon could only strike the table with his fist and shout, "This meeting is adjourned."—[Charles D. Merrill.

We are more easily persuaded in general by the reasons we ourselves discover than by those which have been suggested to us by others.—[Pascal.

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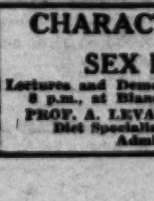

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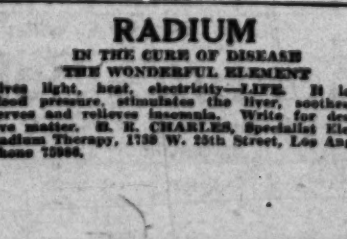

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Triangles—Matrimonial, Not Geometrical.

BY FRANK R. ARNOLD.

THE good, kind Longfellow, beloved of children, once sagely remarked that into each life some rain must fall. If he had been reading modern novels or had been a keen observer of any form of life beside the truly noble he might have remarked that the nastiest form of raindrops are the triangular. Every man or woman sooner or later in life stubs his toe on the matrimonial triangle, for every efficient man has an embarrassment of feminine ivy and every desirable woman has a confusion of wooers. And when the ivy wants to cling to a man who is not her husband and the wooers run after a woman who is joined in the holy bonds of matrimony to another, then you have the triangle, the biggest problem of married life. It isn't always an actual problem, but it is a very possible problem, as long as the human temperament is subject to moods, is erratic, changeable, weak in adaptation or self-control. Cupid seems to delight in sticking his arrows not only into the young or the mismated, but also into the mature and the well-mated. And then, too, there are psychic affinities. You may consider your radiant personality in perfect harmony with that of your wife or husband, but along comes a new creature into your Karma sending out radiations that chime in so perfectly with your own that only force of habit and a sense of duty can keep you in the conventional path. You may think your own dear little flivver the most perfect means of locomotion invented until a superior Lizzie gives you an inkling of tonneau or limousine joys.

All around us are forces pulling us away from the normal. Some of us are too busy to notice them, others too well disciplined, others too weak, too lacking in courage to taste all the joys that life offers and endure all the sorrows that must inevitably accompany them. In most cases it is inertia or sex antipathy or common sense that prevents the triangle from coming to a head.

Moonlight, Music and Loneliness, Ideal Triangle Setting.

"OUR marriage was all a mistake," moans a Chicago woman to the conductor of her party one summer as she is touring Europe. "Mr. S— is incurably ill. I am not happy with him. And he isn't with me. You aren't married, are you?" They are sitting on the terrace of a hotel listening to music and bathed in moonlight. A most appropriate setting for triangular dreams. The next day while passing through a tunnel a little hand rests for a few dark moments on the conductor's knee. What is that conductor to do? He'd be a fool to mix up business with the affections or even with a sordid, carnal, transitory "affair." His party is made up of unmated virgins, widows, and solitary wives, all of whom would rather scent a scandal than the orange blossoms of Nice and the cold shoulder of one rejected love is better than the jealous suspicions of fourteen unloved women. Common sense turns the trick.

A pretty young nurse attended a married woman during her third confinement. The wife was unattractive and sick. The house upset. The other children cross. The one dependable, lovable element in the household was the nurse, and the husband of the home very promptly began to make love to her.

"I turned him down good and hard," she explained later to a friend. "I had to. He was that kind. Why didn't I see how far he'd go? Well, in the first place, he didn't 'say anything' to me physically. Neck was too fat, for one thing. I was sorry for him because he didn't have a nice home to come back to. But I wasn't going to help him break it up further. I've got some sense of business honesty, even if I am pretty. I knew right away he was bad from the way he watched me walk upstairs. But forbidden fruit has got to be more tempting than that man, if I am going to bite into the apple."

No wonder more and more maternity cases are going to the hospitals.

In one of the most exclusive of fashionable boarding schools for girls that are to be found on the Hudson in the neighborhood of New York City is a beloved house mother 50 years old. For thirty years, ever since he took her on nature walks and taught her to love flowers and birds, she has been in love with a Congregational minister who is married to a bed-ridden wife. "I love him so much that I could 'forget myself' with him," she admits to certain intimate friends. "And I don't see why, even if he is married, I shouldn't have him for a friend. He is my dearest friend and I want to be his even if he is married and a minister. But if he has held out against me for thirty years, I am afraid he will for thirty more. And then where shall we all be? He'll be in Heaven, but if I'm to be judged by my longings I'm booked for somewhere else."

Zone Between "Well Enough" and "a Lot" Most Dangerous.

AND these were all commonplace, nice God-fearing people. And they didn't "forget themselves." No more did Mme. Scott in the world-beloved novel "Abbe Constantin." She loved her husband well enough, not a lot, and between these two extremes of "well enough" and "a lot" there are yawning gulfs of possible misunderstanding. All the same her husband trusted her and all went well though many Jasons came in quest of her and made love to her in many languages in cosmopolitan Paris. Conventionality and noblesse oblige held her back, as did inertia, sex antipathy, or common sense in the case of the others. But they all realized that the path of virtue is not so straight, but what even self-respecting people may leave it when the little, blind god excites them beyond endurance. And then comes the problem of the "left over," the so-called wronged man or woman, and this is the true triangular problem. What is he or she to do? No one should blame the so-called "guilty" parties. They have become the puppet playthings of forces beyond their control. Mostly the cases are settled in one of three ways.

The classic method is that called the unwritten law. The injured husband or wife gets a gun or pistol and wipes out with bullets the other corners of the triangle. Sometimes the husband uses a knife, but always he seeks to right his wrongs by force. Literature and life are full of examples of this easy and useless vengeance. "Cavalleria Rusticana" sings melodiously about it. Melodrama makes it the very stuff of its existence. It is barbarous and primitive, of course, but it is by no means confined to the foreign quarters of our large cities. A member of one of the oldest families in a New England town not more than ten miles from Boston found out that his brother's wife was "carrying on," as he called it, with a lover. he promptly shot the wife, the lover, and himself, but very considerately allowed his brother to live and pay for the consequences. This method of avenging one's honor is much admired by some people. Probably because it does end the triangle effectively and because it is necessary to screw one's courage up to a certain courageous point before putting it into effect. It is, as we have said, a remnant of savagery that is far from dead. "I wonder," once speculated a college senior who had been fed up with sociology in the form of thesis novels, "whether I should have the strength of mind to forgive my wife if I should ever find that she was ceasing to love me and passing her love on to another man. In theory I ought not to be much surprised or upset at anything that might happen in my matrimonial affairs, but I think my first impulse would be to shoot her and the other man."

"You aren't married, are you?"

Sulking Mood One in Which the Triangle Flourishes.

"BETTER to shoot than to sulk," some one might have answered him for the non-courageous triangular victims make the breakfast tables of life very bitter by much sulking. A well-educated farmer's wife in New York who had been head nurse in a large city hospital before her marriage invited her niece to come and live with her and her husband on the farm to be governess to her two little children and a big sister in the home. A beautiful plan for all concerned for about five months. Then the inevitable happened. The wife found that her husband liked to take her niece driving, to go on long walks with her, to talk with her at the table; in short he showed plainly what he himself did not fully realize, that he enjoyed the society of the niece more than that of his wife. Of course the wife made a scene, but being absolutely certain that nothing immoral could happen she begged the niece to stay on in the home. Then she should have changed her tactics, should have shown her husband that she trusted him, that she knew that in her he had one of his most valuable and dependable habits; that, though he might wander from her side for a few moments of fresh conversation, he would always come back to her; that their life together must be stronger and more permanent than any passing fancy. Men are so easy to manage if you let them alone. But the wife sulked all day and cried all night. The niece left the house and the husband cried in despair to his wife, "Why can't I have other friends besides you?" That woman is sulking still after more than ten years. She has never forgiven her husband for admiring youth when she was middle-aged and she has never let him forget the episode. They have grown apart with the years more and more simply because she did not have the womanly tact to ignore things at the beginning; the intelligence not to make a mountain out of a mole hill; and, above all, the common sense to make a happy home out of the remnants that every woman should keep from the honeymoon.

Because women have to sulk, because they won't be content with half a devoted husband in lieu of a whole is the reason for nine out of ten of the clandestine love affairs of life. "I've just mailed two letters at North Platte," said a barber on the Overland train to a man he was shaving. "One was to my wife and the other was to a little French girl I'm fond of. Of course my wife knows nothing about her. She can't understand how I can be fond of anyone beside her. And yet I heard indirectly that all the women in a club to which my wife belongs once put it to a vote to see how many would like a change of husband for a few days, and every woman voted that she would. My wife with all the others. And she was a school-teacher and married me when she was 40. I can understand her. Funny she can't understand me. You enjoy home so much more when you've been away from it."

She Took a Young Girl Into the Home and Then?

BETTER than teary recriminations or the knife is the rational triangle. Here the jured third corner of the triangle must be abnormally sensible, must recognize fully that the affections are the least controllable of our emotions, must admit that they are the least calculable element of human life, must be an oriental philosopher and succumb gracefully to fate. Unless you know that the tertium quid is only a transitory and negligible disturbance in your life (in which case it is best to remain on deck and sing your rival down,) you had better withdraw in the hope that the disappearing blessing will take on an added brightness as it flies away and need to be recalled. It is often a vain hope, but there is at any rate no sense in staying where you are not wanted. This method was once followed by a noted American playwright. She very foolishly took a young girl into the home. Her husband fell in love with the girl. She knew her husband, realized that it was a pitiable stroke of fate and could not be changed. So she very charitably announced to the pair that she would not stand in the way of their happiness, that she would take her son, whom she was abundantly able to support, and leave the house. This was also the method followed by the first Mme. Debussy and also by Georgette Leblanc Maeterlinck. It is the noblest, most unselfish, most sensible thing that the unlucky member of a triangular party can do. It usually takes a woman to do it. They are universally considered far more primitive than men, but in this respect they have progressed infinitely further than mere man. For the rational triangle is as advanced an idea as internationalism in politics. It is the broadest possible viewpoint of a narrow question. It recognizes the fact that there is another point of view so unselfish that it is Christlike. Just as the average American citizen a few years ago could often see no further than his own ranch and at the most had no more extended view than the shores of his native land, but now is progressing towards being a citizen of the world, so men and women in their human relations are coming to see that marriage and immorality do not cover the entire extent of human love, that human charity and kindly understanding of another's point of view have the highest part to play in the matrimonial lanes and by-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

Father Clackett Does the Honors, But—

BY EDWIN L. SABIN.

ATHER CLACKETT is one of the very best men in the world. Consequently, in line with such an amiable disposition, he was glad indeed to have Mother Clackett take Bobby and Emma in the day with a party of neighbors, at the country club. Not that he wanted them gone, you understand, but that he wanted them to go. There is a difference.

Now for the chocolate, and then to catch the ice and get out the sail, and turn the pound in a generous quantity. The lumps would dissolve, of course.

So he ransacked for the cornstarch, and dived body with cornstarch.

Now for the ice cream at restaurants had been a little unfortunate that she should be arriving on this one day when nobody but himself was at home to do her the honors; she would appreciate stilted quietly on the riverbottoms, if she was a country woman front porch, and resting, until Mother Clackett appeared.

She nodded dumbly, with only what might have been a confused "Ja," and he addressed her heartily.

"Glad to see you." He raised his voice, recollecting that Aunt Emma was a little deaf. "Glad to see you, I say, I'm Mr. Clackett. We were expecting you. Your trunk is here. Mrs. Clackett isn't in just now; she and Bobby are out at the fair, but they'll be back directly. Make yourself at home. Sit down. Rest yourself. Let me take your hat. Let me take your bag. Let me—"

Aunt Emma sank into a chair, and gazed at him with a look of mingled astonishment and indignation. Then she began to fan herself violently with a folded newspaper.

"Why, Mr. Clackett!" she gasped. "Don't you know me? I'm Mrs. Hardy, from Hardyville, Iowa. I'm your wife's aunt. I've come to visit you. Where is she?"

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CARE OF THE BODY.
Continued from Page 20.

neighbor will not do so, nothing remains for you but to force him to do it; to get those in authority to make him do so, or else to move away.

Go to killing flies while you are removing the cause. The sticky papers used to kill flies by attenuation are cruel and unnecessary.

The Wisdom of Solomon.

Intelligently most of us would explain this phenomenon by some vague reference to "modern trench warfare," but the present day anonymity of military heroes can be strangely duplicated in every one of those lines of prowess in which great fame has always been the peculiar reward.—[Philip Curtiss in Harper's Magazine for May.

Argument? We all know that dear old doctor of Cupid New Orleans. Who occupied Greenbury?

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Raw Food.

AMONG dietetic theories that have been advanced of late is that of eating only raw food. Of course this is not a new idea. "There is nothing new under the sun."

Cooking is a comparatively recent innovation in the history of the human race. When man, forced through some climatic cataclysm, or otherwise, strayed from his original diet of fruit and nuts, and discovered the use of fire, he gradually introduced cooking.

There is much to be said in favor of the raw food theory. To a great extent, cooking spoils food, from a health point of view. In cooking, the organic salts are largely deorganized, and changed into the inorganic form, in which form they cannot be used by the body, but are cast forth as intruders, like drugs. When vegetables are cooked, and the water is discarded, three-fourths of the most valuable qualities are lost. Then instinct calls for the lacking salts, and two or three times as much food is eaten as is necessary, laying the foundation of ill health, and causing an enormous waste of food. It is a fact that four ounces of raw food, eaten slowly, satisfies and nourishes more than half a pound of cooked food, swallowed in the usual way.

Certain foods may properly be eaten raw—fruits, fresh and dried, salad plants and some vegetables, as radishes, young carrots and young turnips, also green corn.

The eating of raw cereals, preached by raw food enthusiasts, is harmful to all except those who do hard manual labor, and have strong digestions. Many have been injured in this way. Ripe cereals should be dextrinized by dry heat.

An M.D. friend, who is intelligent and progressive, and therefore meets with great success, writes to me as follows:

"I realize that you are perfectly right regarding a person having a strong stomach and strong teeth to handle raw food, but so far I have been very successful along these lines, by having them grind the raw food up and eating one class of food at a meal. Although I am not a mono-diet crank, yet I see all through nature that mono-diet is the only diet for every being in the natural state.

"I have scores of patients who are rich enough to buy even cane sugar or beefsteak, or spuds, who say they would never go back to the old method of diet under any circumstances, as they find great fascination in preparing raw foods to make them palatable, and at the same time they experience such a feeling of strength with the lack of fullness or bloating that comes so quickly to those who eat largely of starches and sugars.

"I have patients who cannot eat a cooked potato, no matter how cooked, without bloating, but they can eat raw, grated potato mixed with a little parsley or garden mint and relish it and have no signs of fermentation. Personally, I do not think raw potato will ferment in the stomach."

Eat every day a little raw green stuff. It is nature's medicine.

* * *

Francis Korbel.

I RECEIVED news that Francis Korbel died, six months ago, in Prague, Bohemia, his native land, to which he retired many years ago, after making a fortune in the lumber and cigar box business in San Francisco. He must have been nearly 90.

In 1876 Korbel started the San Francisco Wasp, partly to indulge his hobby of reforming abuses, and partly to give employment to an artist named Keller, who designed his cigar box labels. It was the first publication in America with colored car-

Dear Doctor, I would be overmarinated if what I am going to tell you were reported outside, but I have learned to trust you and to have a respect for your work, that I did not have before I went into the army. You are perfectly right when you say that vivisection is kept going by perverts. I have seen enough of those chaps to make me sick of them for life. They like to torture the soldiers as well as they like to torture the cats and dogs, in their laboratories. On the quiet, I shall talk against vivisection the remainder of my life. I can say, without modification, that vivisection did not help out in this world war at all.'"

* * *

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of heard of. During the Garfield-Hancock campaign we showed up, on alternate weeks, the strong and weak points of each candidate, and we carried, at the head of the editorial column, a standing notice in big black letters: "No political or other immoral advertisements inserted in this paper." Also, we did our best to "kick the Southern Pacific out of politics"—and it was in politics very deep at that time, besides being an incubus on the development of the State—before a certain loud-mouthed Presidential aspirant was out of school.

Of course, it didn't pay, nor did Korbel expect it to pay, but I had "the time of my life;" incidentally "swiping" medical abuses, and might today have been editing the Wasp, instead of conducting the Care of the Body, if Korbel had not lost two vessels in the South American lumber trade. As he had a peculiar custom of not insuring his ships, he was hard hit for a time, and had to sell the Wasp, whereupon I retired, and went to Arizona.

Korbel lived to enjoy the satisfaction of seeing his beloved Bohemia an independent republic, the dream of his life, for which he fought at Vienna in 1849, as a young student. He was a good man, with red blood and a warm heart. May he rest in peace.

* * *

Flies and Foolishness.

THIS is the fly swatting season. Newspapers and other publications and moving picture films abound in appeals to swat the dangerous fly.

We are told that flies carry the germs of typhoid, and are almost as dangerous as "healthy disease carriers." A person will never get typhoid if the blood is pure, and if it is not pure, he will get typhoid, even if there is not a fly within a mile.

No matter how careful you are, you cannot kill all the flies, and as one fly may carry several millions of germs, you cannot well avoid them.

It is true that it is not pleasant or wholesome to have a fly sail in from the toilet and swim around in the milk, an ideal culture medium for "germs."

If by any conceivable means, one could possibly remove from existence every fly, the world would be overtaken by such an epidemic as never was seen, and human beings would die off like rotten sheep. Flies are nature's scavengers, like the buzzards of South America and the dogs of Constantinople.

J. Dodson, M.D., writes:

"Just now the midsummer madness is fly-swatting, and one of the infernal libels on the fly is its typhoid carrying proclivities. Well, 'swat the flies' and you will get all the typhoid and other filth diseases you care to have or take care of. 'Swat the flies' and for every case of typhoid you now have you will have twenty. 'Swat the flies' and allow typhoid germs to multiply ad libitum on carrion, on decaying vegetables and especially on stale food and sugar casks."

Charles E. Page, M.D., writes, in Life:

"Flies are our fellow-sanitarians. Oceans of filth are by them consumed and transformed into the tissues of their healthy little bodies in the course of the 'fly season.' When you kill one fly early in the season, you kill a swarm of the busy little scavengers that would have been helping to prevent disease by helping us to 'clean up.' Whenever we make everything and every corner and place clean, we have said goodby to the flies; no longer needed, and with nothing to subsist on, they are doomed."

Clean up the filth on which flies feed and breed, then there will be no flies. If your

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...ourse, were jubi... of them more so ... Herrick of Ohio, ... former Ambassador ... ver lost confidence ... for Harding.

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... the British gov... iew to recognizing ... dominions. Canada ... express their views ... conference which ... e time next fall, ...on.

...ne 13.—An agree... ciple of a Franco... ...s reached during ... between Marshal ... Naglines, Chief of ...gian Army. The ... exclusively defen... n's liability in ex... French aggression ... the treaty will be ...rs. Belgium agrees ...ger army than he... d to restore Aus... ortifications.

...2.—Hermann Muel... chancellor, has de... of forming a new ... that of Premier ...gned June 8, owing ...m the Independent ...

URED.

... Avlona, Albania. ... Avlona is grave... ...ents have sup... ...n and are keeping ...pon it. All tele... ...cation has been in... ...have been destroyed ...n up. There is ... the number of ...reports saying they ... in others they are ...0,000. Nothing is ...losses suffered.

...m Avlona says ... attacked the city ...n from the Italians ...ns and advanced ...lf mile of the city. ...s, 200 dead were ...e rebels.

IRISH POLICE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

... 13.—A general ... he Irish constabu... ...timed throughout ...oday by headquar... Republican Army. ...he order will stop ...d, milk and other ... to the police and ...children.

Drala Blossoms—A South Sea Romance.

BY E. MAY EDWARDS.

ON ONE of the South Sea Islands, a day's run from Levuka, the evening sun was touching only the very highest points. With its gradual declining a cool air wafted in off the broad Pacific waters, in through the triangle doorway of a tent on a hillside, scattering a few loosely lying papers from off a handmade bamboo table on to the pandanus mat spread across the palm leaf floor. A mist of wild convolvulus blossomed right up to the main pegs, and parasitic orchids swayed from their resting place on the Jacharanda, which formed the main support for this calico house, and which flung its clusters of mauve blossoms on to the lichen covered stones in a little recess further down the hillside. A few, as they tumbled off their branches, blew under the tent flap as though a child peeping in at the traveling circus. The evening air was full of subtle scents. It mounted like wine to the brain of the man sitting silently within smoking a slim meerschaum pipe and perusing a bunch of cablegrams that were over three weeks old. He had just received them from Suva per an Australian cruiser and they were from Lady Throsly of Throsly Hall, begging his immediate return and, although civilization held no charm for him, he had reluctantly decided and fixed his departure for Suva in the next schooner which linked this remote island, monthly, with the line of vessels whose route lay between Sydney and Vancouver. Jack Throsly "at home" was considered the proverbial "catch of the season," tall, six feet one, in his socks, to be accurate, good-looking, well-built, a fine athlete, with clear, bold, watchful eyes, and his friends had said he was as rich as Croesus. At any rate, he had sufficient in his income of £15,000 yearly to keep Trosly Hall in gorgeous splendor.

He could hear his friend, fifty yards away in another tent, whistling in great glee at the prospect of returning home almost immediately. Jimmy Holt had been just as eager to set out eighteen months ago on this tour but had shown decided signs of ennui of late and was more or less grouchy and disagreeable. Now he was engaged repacking all his goods, and chattels, curios, picked up at various places that were to be proof of some of their exciting adventures. But Jack had determined to take only a few absolutely necessary articles, but of this he said nothing to his friend; "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." So he thought.

A few days later as the schooner floated away from the side of a long narrow jetty, natives in their canoes swarmed around like sea gulls, gesticulating and yelling—"Samoce!" "Samoce!" they cried, then began chanting in their native voices full of rippling melody:

"Drala blossoms of the Southern Seas"
Are emblems of some hidden memories
You wear them as you leave
And in their haunting spell
They mean that you'll return some day.
What day? Ah! Who can tell!!

Then shouts again of Samoce!! As the schooner headed out into rougher water most of the canoes were racing back to the shore, shouting and laughing and chanting like happy children—only one followed, rowing feverishly, one bronzed Goliath who getting near enough flung a wreath of flowers to the rail where Throsly leaned watching and smiling. He quickly reached forward and caught them slipping them over his neck. Drala blossoms; beautiful red flowers woven into a wreath.

Falling some distance behind, "Tariuta," the native, was wailing out, Sam-o-ce, Sam-o-ce (Good-by.) At last he disappeared from view, and Thorsly left the rail and moved his wistful look to a cigar that Jimmy Holt had been offering him for the last ten minutes.

"What a wonderful time it has been, Jimmy! Just eleven months on that wonderful island. It seems like eleven weeks to me. Does it to you?"

"Well, no; can't say it does," replied Jimmy. "Hanged if I can enthuse over those darkies like you do; as a matter of fact they dislike me. I knew that, the way Tariuta would drive home that cricket ball when I happened to be batting. You would teach them the jolly game; I came pretty near getting my scull dinted two or three times."

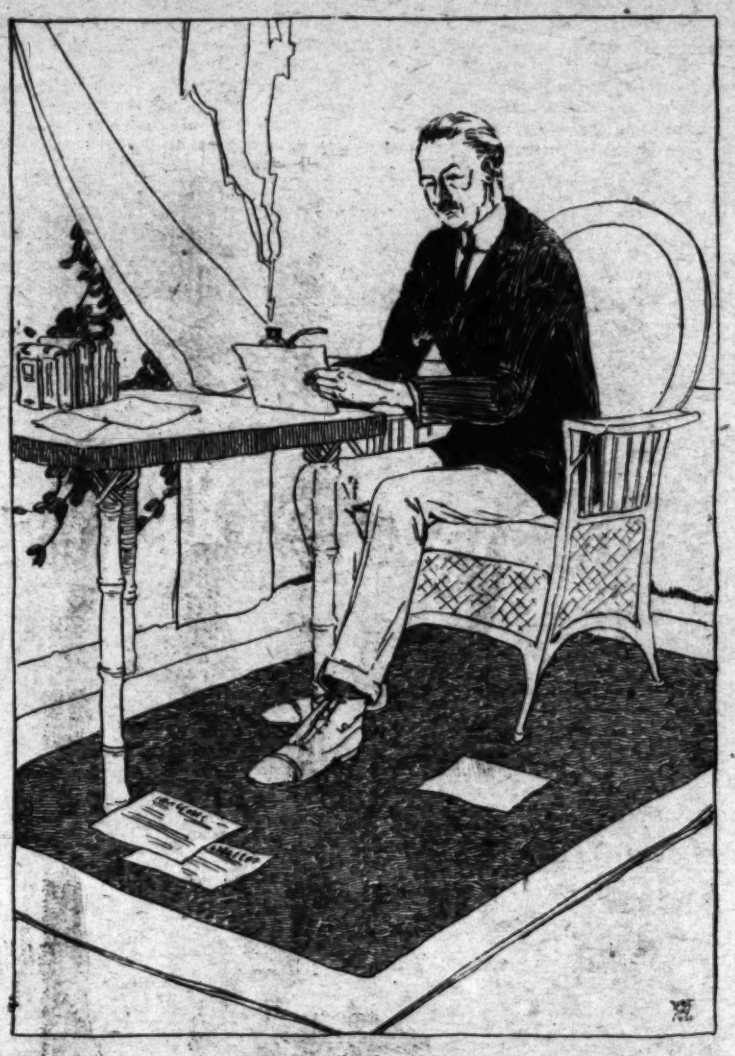
"Well, why the dickens didn't you treat them a little more civilly," murmured Jack.

"Oh," replied Jimmy, "I simply couldn't be bothered. I'm for old England. No more South Sea Islands for me. Doncherknow."

"Hum; that's strange," said Jack.

"Yes, perhaps so," sighed Jimmy. "But, God, man can't you see how simple, how trusting, how tantalizingly irresponsible they are!" exclaimed Jack in exasperation. "Can't you see all this makes them so delightfully refreshing. City civilization with its mocknng social customs, it's grasping degrading manners has not yet penetrated to besmirch their primitive wholesome seclusion."

"Oh, that's all highly sentimental rubbish! Surely, you know, Jack, you in particular must come down to earth and Throsly Hall and all it means. And what the deuce am



He sat silently within.

I going to say to your mother? What excuse am I going to make for our dilly-dallying in what she calls your unimportant little black dots on the map? We've been there eleven months and on our program I believe we gave ourselves from one boat until the next."

"Yes, but how were we to know of the charm of these islands," said Jack, "until we arrived there or rather I did not know; for since you are incapable of reciprocity you do not understand."

"Thanks, old chap, for the compliment," replied Jimmy in his suavest manner.

"I will admit you have done most of the enthralling business."

"Oh; those days were great," enthused Jack, "out on the open sea fishing, in among the divers. Quail and duck, hundreds of them, long twilight evenings listening to the ukulele up among the hills, bridge, tennis, golf, football and all that something so near to nature. They've got it all right. They've got the secret!"

"Got what? What secret?" asked Jimmy.

"Life; of course, you idiot!" snapped Jack.

"Life? Do you call that life? Well you can have it all so far as I'm concerned. Give me a dashing afternoon in Picadilly, or une belle soiree in the Champs Elysees, or a dance at the Waldorf, or a boat on the little old Thames in the lackadaisical sunshine. Oh, for a few theaters, a jazz or two and Uncle Hudson's super six. I feel just like a hobble-de-hoy on my way home for a ripping vacation. Jack, it's great! Only a fortnight's run to Vancouver, a week to New York. Suppose we'll put up at the Waldorf until our boat sails, eh! Then six days and London. Great! Look here, Jimmy," said Jack, "you're a blithering ass. Can't you feel anything of interest beyond all this froth and bubble stuff! Aren't you ever happy only when among the flotsam and jetsam of large cities?

"Oh, well, what else does society expect of one?" asked Jimmy indifferently. "That is the essence of civilization."

"Then I wonder if you will ever realize what this civilization, as you call it, has robbed you of," said Jack. "You and thousands like you continuously exclude a whole world of wonderful nature. Have you never kept awake in your tent at night listening to the intense quiet of a hushed universe. Have you never lived through those moments when Mother Earth sighs in her sleep, sounds which you can barely catch, and hearing them you cannot understand, sounds like living dreams—the sweet harmony of night.

"And do you mean to say you have never felt that thrill between darkness and dawn, the "antelucan" hour, where a thousand voices stir in their waking slumber, tossing as it were in restlessness. Jimmy, you're a hopeless sissy."

Apropos of nothing one evening on deck Jack exclaimed, "I wonder if Armiti and Tariuta are setting their nets for trotus tonight?" He knew perfectly well they would be doing so just about that time for the native is very methodical when once trained, but he wanted to talk about them. And then, "Do you remember Jimmy how cleverly Metta could place those little pearls inside the live oysters." (Small pearl taken from the mother-of-pearl is placed inside a rock oyster where, with the friction, it grows much larger.) He made several efforts to rouse Jimmy and each effort failed. With a little catch in his voice he got up and walked aft, looking into the night in the direction of Moatu.

Jimmy felt somehow that Jack was keenly disappointed in him. Yet, he felt thankful the "fever" had not taken him by storm. He'd had enough of tent life, enough of the monotony of watching fishing fleets go out and pearling fleets come in, enough of tennis on an ant-bed court. Why, there were not more than half a dozen pretty girls of his own class on the whole island, and if they wanted a decent dance they had to go all the way to Suva. But he fully expected the moment Throsly began to rub shoulders with his own world, that moment would begin to erase the coral beaches, cocoanut palms and the bronzed natives from his mind.

In the drawing-room at Throsly Hall six weeks later over afternoon teacups Lady Throsly was giving Jimmy Holt a severe catechising. "I am deeply disappointed in you, Jimmy. The tour has been an utter failure. You were given instructions to spend the eighteen months to the best advantage and from what I can gather, most of it has been spent on some ridiculous island, unknown to most intellectual people, and among a lot of dark savages."

Jimmy was wondering how he could possibly have changed the plans of a 27-year-old irresponsible boy and only a year his junior. He remembered how Jack tactfully evaded all his suggestions to depart from Moatu, and it took nearly a dozen cablegrams from this august old lady to make him budge. Then Jack's exclamation, Hm! Wonder why the mater has so suddenly developed such a compound interest in me, and whatever was the attraction, continued Lady Throsly, with penetrating brown eyes fixed on the somewhat awkward Jimmy, whose eyes had wandered through the beautifully draped windows across the well kept lawns and broad acres of this old English home, conjuring up a vision of two little calico houses where natural avenues of flame trees and pandanus palms bowed to them, where wet beaches took on every conceivable color in the noonday heat, and the water frontage looking out to the Great Barrier reef.

"I don't quite know;" admitted Jimmy, "except of course—"

"Yes, yes."

"Except that these islands are wonderfully beautiful; and Jack considered it a glorious life. Besides, Lady Trosly, they are not altogether unknown. You know Stevenson and Jack London have tried to define the subtle charm they possess."

"But what did you do all those months?" she asked.

"Oh, Jack had a fine football team; and then there was fishing, diving, sailing, shooting, and I believe eh, ah, that,"—Jimmy had almost given away the secret—that Jack had bought a large interest in a pearl fishing company—"he likes making mats," foolishly replied Jimmy. "He had a beauty in his tent that he and Metta made.

The frown deepened on Lady Throsly's forehead and Jimmy knew of old what it meant.

"Was—there—any—feminine attraction?" she eagerly asked. "Who is Metta? You are sure it is only the spell of the islands? I want the truth, Jimmy!" For she had already chosen the future Lady Throsly in the younger of the two Reslington girls noted for their wonderful beauty and brilliance and a stainless family eschutcheon.

This was the principal reason for her bringing that senseless young Jack home again, for the season was about to commence and Marjorie was coming out. Again, there was his career for which Cambridge had fitted him and the many and eager friends willing to place their unbounded influence at his disposal.

"Well—um—that is," replied Jimmy much embarrassed, "that is, so far as I know, eh, it was—oh! you know—just the place—just the fever, I cannot exactly tell you. I only know Jack had it very badly when we left the place."

"Yes, and has it yet," snapped her ladyship. "He must simply be shaken out of that dreamy, silly attitude. I want to tell you, Jack must stand for Parliament, every encouragement has been promised him through Sir Walter McKenzie, so you must just help me, Jimmy, to make him forget this weird obsession."

"Yes; oh yes!" murmured Jimmy.

"And then there is Marjorie," continued Lady Throsly. "I hoped, I always thought what a splendid wife she would make for Jack. She told me the other day that she was counting the hours until you both returned as she was most awfully keen to hear all your thrilling adventures, so you see how it is, Jimmy; she is really fond of him and it is my most cherished wish."

"Yes, oh, yes! Of course," reiterated Jimmy.

Three months later young Throsly and Jimmy Holt were meandering leisurely through Hyde Park. There had been one of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

Some Picturesque Early California Bandits.

BY I. W. WOOD.

ONE time ago the magazine printed a very interesting sketch of the once celebrated and dreaded Tiburcio Vasquez, for a long time California's most notorious bandit and the terror of all travelers in the State, from Alameda county to Los Angeles. The writer related many personal facts about the man to which may I be permitted to add the following which will

Lynch. On the steep mountain roads over which were conveyed the bullion from the many mining camps, it was an easy matter for the road agent to conceal himself and await the coming of the stage with its gold- en bars; then, at the opportune time, the bra- vado would command the driver to halt the outfit of mining camps and send it out under heavily armed guards, a Knight of the Road was killed or captured, less popular and profitable. Once in a while two or three at a time, that the game proved

meant to run things to suit himself; hence much rivalry and bitterness of feeling. Joaquin Murrieta's brother was found in possession of a horse which he was accused of stealing—a cardinal crime in those days—and despite his claim that he had bought the animal he was incontinently

Continued from Page 19.

county in the State and there are doctors who attempt to bring about scares and there are doctors who perform unnecessary operations.

"A doctor who will recommend an operation that is not necessary is just as much of a criminal as a man who robs a train.

"A doctor who tries to start a scare in any city is the worst enemy of the place that supports him. A doctor who tries to frighten people in any way should have his license revoked."

The editor of the Tribune then goes on to cite several instances coming under his observation, in which harmful and unnecessary surgical operations have been performed, leaving the victims financially and physically bankrupt.

My Fullerton confreree says that perhaps at times it is necessary to quarantine. Not so. Quarantine is a useless formality, a silly medical superstition. You cannot quarantine against the atmosphere, and the doctor, a human being—not always as pure as he might be—goes in and out, doesn't he?

* * *

Bathing Suits.

THE usual silly discussion about bathing suits has begun at the Southern California beach resorts. At Long Beach, members of the Brotherhood of the First Methodist Church passed a resolution voicing a probe test against "indecent exposure," in connection with bathing costumes, and expressing strong opposition to bathing suit parades.

"It is the duty of all good citizens," reads one section of the resolution, "to see to it that those in authority are encouraged in every effort put forth by them to safeguard our youth and fair name of our city."

The concluding paragraph of the news report is funny:

"Commissioner Peck's bathing suit ordinance has not yet been presented to the legislative body for consideration, and may not be introduced until fall, since the local merchants have all stocked up on sleeveless and skirtless bathing suits for the present season."

Evidently, the dollar takes precedence of decency, even in Long Beach.

* * *

Alcohol Addicts.

CONFIRMED drunkards, and habitual users of alcoholic stimulants, are reduced to serious physical straits by the strict enforcement of prohibition, and the question of caring for them and providing against the deprivation, which may bring several evils in its train, is causing concern among prohibition agents in various parts of the country. In Illinois, Capt. Hubert Howard, Prohibition Enforcement Director, has devised a plan which contemplates a special bureau to register all persons who are true addicts to liquor, with a view to regulating and assuring the requisite whisky supply. Special attention is to be given the impecunious topers.

Distilled alcohol is a habit-forming drug, just as much as opium, or cocaine. If we give relief to one class of addicts, we should not overlook the other.

However, as I have heretofore said, the only way in which such a habit may be quickly and safely overcome is by fasting, followed by a fruit fast, and that by a simple, abstemious, non-stimulating diet, together with regular physical work, sufficient to promote free perspiration.

It is slow business to overcome a habit as long as you continue to put fresh irritating poison in the blood, and there is always the probability of a relapse.

A dispatch from Memphis announces that narcotic clinics, operated in several cities under police supervision, are to be discontinued, under order of the Federal government. This became known with the issuance of an order closing the municipal clinic there. They probably interfered with medical practice.

* * *

Vivisection.

FOLLOWING is from an article contributed by George Starr White, M.D. of Los Angeles, to a Philadelphia publication.

"I asked a doctor the other day if he had signed the antivivisection petition. He said he hadn't, and don't think he could, for vivisection had done too much for man, and a few guinea pigs and cats and dogs didn't be had seen returning from the other's intention. hazard of the attempt chilled him for a man alone on ski. But with it all, and the all the time. "NO one can make a person healthy by law. No one can cure all illnesses by drugs. As this paper has before stated we believe in having the most stringent ordinances to compel the people to keep their yards and alleys clean, and no city should neglect its streets. Perhaps at times it is a single bunch derived from vivisection and he answered 'diphtheria anti-toxin.' I told him to use common sense, and look into the matter for himself, and he would find there were more deaths from diphtheria today than in the days before anti-toxin was introduced. And I told him that in New York State, while there are only five deaths a year from smallpox, in 12,000,000 population, there are over thirty deaths a year from vaccination.

"The ordinary physician isn't a bad fellow. He just doesn't think for himself, any more than this doctor I was talking to. The worst of it is the vivisectors corrupt and pervert the young, the students, who are taught to be cruel, until they are hardened. I know how it is, for I have been through the mill myself. I have seen students shrink at first from the horrors they were forced to witness and then gradually grow used to them and become callous and indifferent to the sufferings of animals.

"I shall never forget the first cat I saw tortured. It was a beautiful pet angora, with a ribbon round its neck, and a bell. A little boy had brought it to the laboratory, and I said to him: 'Where did you get the cat, sonny?' 'Oh, I got it,' he said. 'But where?' 'I got it over in somebody's yard.' and he laughed and jingled the 50 cents the doctors had given him. Shortly after I saw the same beautiful cat in the laboratory, nailed down to a board, with the nails driven through its paws, and a lot of students gaping at it while one of them blew cigarette smoke in its face to see how much it would take to make it sick.

"I've seen splendid big dogs, too, big collies, nailed down or strapped down and cut to pieces. I remember one fine big fellow fastened down and cut wide open. They had a 'fish hook' in his heart, attached by a string to a recording drum. I said to the professor: 'What do you do this for? Don't you know that if an animal suffers his heart won't beat normally?' He said: 'Are you here to teach?' I said, 'No, but I have feelings.' 'Get out,' he said, 'if you don't like it.'

"There is no help for the students. They just have to get used to it and hardened, and as for the leading vivisectors, they are not human at all. They are fiends, possessed by the lust of killing and torture.

"A physician major in the army was in to see me recently, and after he was sure no one was about to hear his remarks, except

Necessity of Wearing Correct Glasses

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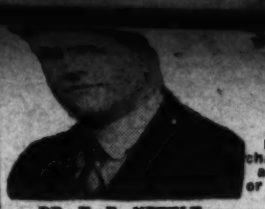

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The Long Trail's End--Tragedy of the North.

BY FRANCIS WILLIAM SULLIVAN.

Author of "Heir of the North."

ONE RAINY, in the act of replacing the still warm otter from the trap, suddenly to acute attention. His head flung up with the quick, alarmed movement of a wild creature, and his small, black eyes glittered with fear beneath his matted hair. One waxy hand stole out towards the rifle that lay near by upon the snow.

There was a long, tense instant and then, [illegible] Rainy; and he had dogged him like the [illegible] for this Rainy, through cated, but for which young Lableau was had learned to offset the youth and strength of his enemy.

A sudden impulse to pick up that trail and follow it to the end surged through Rainy, but self-interest warned him of the folly of such a course while there still remained traps whose contents Lableau might destroy.

For this had old man Lableau dogged Rainy; and he had dogged him like the Now the boy, with many years yet to serve, lay in the Gray stone jail at Quebec.

Corrigan's Floating Rib--A Baseball Story.

BY JOHN T. McINTYRE.

AUTHOR OF "ASHTON KIRK—SECRET AGENT," ETC.

"STENZLER," says Cuddy, to me, "is one sweet shortstop. Under proper provocation he could play second, third and his own position at the same time, and then get a few off the fence. But he's as wild as a hawk. When he gets the ball in his hands he just throws it anywhere, don't he?"

I'd known Stenzler to knock the weather vane off the top of the flagpole trying to get a man on a slow roller. So I agreed with the manager.

"You'll have to get a new short-fielder," says I.

"No," says Cuddy. "This fellow's too good to let go. What I want is a first baseman who can get his throws."

Now, in my time I'd known a number of first basemen; and to a man they'd been more or less human. And to expect a mere human to get some of the heaves that Stenzler got off his chest was asking plenty. So I didn't say anything to Cuddy; but I did entertain a large number of doubts.

"A fellow that can do it is around somewhere," said Cuddy. "And it's for us to dig him up."

So Cuddy began to dig; and the upshot of it was that he got Corrigan. Corrigan was a lad who'd never seen the "bush;" he'd been a "park sparrow," then he'd climbed into a semi-pro club at a couple of dollars a game. Cuddy had seen him work and grabbed him.

"This fellow," says Cuddy, "was made to get in front of Stenzler at his wildest. Take a look at the reach on him."

Corrigan had a reach, sure enough. He was six feet three, and when he held out his arms they looked like the wings of a windmill.

"But," says I, "has he got anything else?"

"What would I be doing with him if he hadn't?" says Cuddy. "He's got the makings; and that's all he needs. I'll crowd the rest into him in a month."

When Cuddy said anything about a ball player, I always treated it with respect; for he had the best eye for such that I'd never seen. So I sat tight, denied nothing, and watched the thing being done. At the end of a month Corrigan was on the first corner and taking Stenzler's temperamental chucks as they'd never been taken before.

"Look at him stretch after the wide ones," says Cuddy. "Ain't it grand! And when they come anything less than a mile over his head, he don't have to take his foot off the bag."

Corrigan's game was so good that Cuddy jumped his salary twice in the season; and the recruit was tickled to pieces. After we'd retired the side in the first inning one day I pulled into the coacher's box back of first base. Corrigan threw his mitt on the ground and wiped his face on his cap.

"Ever run into anybody that went to a medical college?" says he.

"Often," says I. "I boarded in the same house with a phalanx of them once. They had the gentle manners of a lot of safe blowers."

"I got a kid brother," says he. "And he allowed some time ago that the one job in the world for him was the patching up of run down systems. He just ached for a medical education. So I let him take a whirl at it."

"How's he doing?" says I.

"Fine," says Corrigan. "Last night he came home with somebody's leg under his arm; and a week ago he sat up all one night chasing some kind of a disease through a lot of books."

"He seems to be there with the enterprise," says I.

"All heated up with it," says Corrigan. "And the thing's got the whole family up in the air. When the old man heard that the kid was going to be a doctor it just knocked him flat."

"He hadn't expected just that, eh?" says I.

"Nothing like it," says Corrigan. "He'd the boy figured out for a nice useful career on a coal wagon, or something. But, look! Here I am taking down a lot of money first basing for you folks. So why shouldn't I give the kid a lift?"

"Sure," says I. "Sure."

Charley Printz, whose job was mostly to coach the young pitchers, got friendly with Corrigan; and a couple of times he went home with him.

"The family," Charley tells me, "are dumb with delight. One son in the big league, and another in a medical college, is more than they'd bargained for. I don't think they speak to anybody in the street."

"What's the young M.D. like?" says I.

"About 18," says Charley. "And loves to indulge himself in ghastly conversation. He put over a couple of things about high colored livers last night, and spent two hours describing a work out by which a man's diaphragm might get tangled up with his larynx."

"He must be a joyous companion," says I.

"The family's got him posted as a wonder," says Charley. "His education is the most expensive thing they ever had in the house; and at night when he's deep in the books, they sit around and whisper behind their hands."

"Corrigan tells 'em that the old man was hit hard," says I.

"The old man's a coal trimmer," says Charley, "and goes to his duties each morning with a shovel. From the way he looks at the kid I'm not sure that he knows exactly what the game is. Like as not he thinks an education is some kind of a thing you can take out and do tricks with."

"As Corrigan's paying the freight," says I, "I suppose he's got some kind of an interest, too."

"Maybe," says Charley. "He's the worst hit of the lot. He washes his hands before he touches any of the books. And I can see him rolling the hard names under his tongue. Since he's found out the hard Latin name for a sore finger, I'll bet he'll be scared to death to have one."

But Corrigan's ideas about a medical education didn't amount to much with us then. We were more interested in his ability to forestall Stenzler's mannerisms. And forestall them he did with a completeness that put Cuddy at peace with the world.

"There ain't been a ball gone into the right field seats since Corrigan's been on the job," says the manager. "He eats them up."

When a man does things well, he likes to do it. This goes double if the thing is some kind of a stunt, and triple if the doer is young.

Gobbling up Stenzler's throws was a stunt. Corrigan did it with ease; and Corrigan was only 25. Therefore, true to the dope, he was crazy to do it. And when the shortstop bent a bad one at him, he'd laugh.

"Stenzy, old boy," he'd yell at him, "why don't you give me a hard chance some time? That one slipped into the mitt like it was trained to it."

Stenzler was tickled. Not having to worry about the first corner he began to work miracles in the short field.

"All I got to do is to head them for some place between the plate and right field," says he. "That long guy must be made of rubber the way he stretches after them." But one day Corrigan says to me: "I got a pain in the side."

"Get the trainer to rub it," says I.

But the first baseman wouldn't.

"It ain't that kind of a pain," says he.

Next day I was getting a drink at the ice water cooler when Stenzler came in off the field.

"What's wrong with the long lad?" says he.

"Why?" says I.

"He's changed his mind a little," says the shortstop. "A while ago he comes over to me and asked me if I couldn't throw a little closer to the bag."

I watched Corrigan next inning. With two on, a fellow bunted one past the pitcher toward short. Stenzler came tearing in, and scooped up the ball. A throw from this position was always the wildest thing in his repertoire, and I saw Corrigan make ready. As the ball shot toward him, away inside, I saw him make a half hearted stretch; then took his foot off the bag, got the ball, but lost his man.

"Say," says he to Doc Forsyth, "what'd you say ailed this man?"

The play let in a run; and at the end of the inning, I says to Corrigan, as he came in:

"How's that side of yours?"

"Hurts," says he.

After the game I got Doc Forsyth to look him over.

"A little strain," says Doc. "And it oughtn't to hurt enough to keep a baby awake."

But Corrigan shook his head. Next day he lost a couple of throws and the game.

"What's the matter with you?" says Cuddy.

"I got a floating rib," says the first baser.

We hauled him up before Doc Forsyth once more, and Doc took another look. This time he puts on his glasses, but he didn't think any more of the thing than he did before.

"What's this idea about a floating rib?" says he.

"It ain't an idea, it's a fact," says Corrigan.

"Who told you?"

"My brother. He's a doctor."

Doc took a third look; still he found nothing; and then he got mad.

"Maybe," says he, "your brother's a horse doctor."

"Well, maybe he ain't," says Corrigan. "He goes to Madison College, and he's been going there two months."

"Two months!" says Doc. "Holy Mackerel!"

Afterward we took Forsyth aside.

"Just what is it?" says Cuddy.

"Nothing at all," says Doc. "He's got ribs like a beer keg. You couldn't loosen one of them with anything less than a hammer."

"He's twisted a little leader. Nothing at all! I'll bet you got worse at this minute, and don't know it. The trouble is, this kid brother's been showing off. They always do after two months. Has told Corrigan things that neither of them understand, and Corrigan's begun to worry."

After a week Cuddy had to take Corrigan out of the game.

"If we don't," says he, "we'll have to get a gang of carpenters out at that stand rail. Enough throws are going by him to knock it down."

"A lay off might give him some new ideas," says I.

But it didn't. One morning I got him coming down the street toward the park, and he limped a little.

"Hello!" says I. "Leg bad?"

"It's in the knee," says he, "felt it first last night." He rubs the knee a little. "That dog-gone rib," says he.

"What's that got to do with it?" asks I.

"If it's floating around that way," says he, "how do you know where the blamed thing's going to bring up?"

This flattened me up against the park fence. And when I'd managed to get my breath, I says:

"Think it's gone down into the knee?"

"What else could it be?" says he.

Later I told Cuddy about it.

"H'm!" says he. "It got to doing things like that, has it?"

"I didn't mention the matter to anybody else; but a couple of days afterward Charley Printz comes to me looking tickled.

"Did you get the handkerchief tied around Corrigan's neck?" says he.

I had noticed it, but I'd paid no attention to it.

"He's got a sore throat," says Charley. "And, would you believe it, he's got some idea that that floating rib of his might have done it. He says it might have a ragged kind of an end where it broke loose, and it might have floated up and scratched him."

I stood for Corrigan's lame knee and his sore throat; also I allowed him to pile a pain in the stomach and a headache at his rib's door, but when he began to carefully feel his way toward an ingrowing nail, I jumped on him.

"The first thing you know," says I, "you'll be in a stuffed room with somebody taking care of you. If you thought about first base half as much as you do of this floating rib, you'd still be leading the league."

"There is such a thing as a floating rib," says Corrigan. "The kid says so, and do you think I'm going to pay out all that money for him to find out things, and then not believe them?"

When Cuddy heard about this, instead of getting mad, as I thought he would, he agreed with it.

"He's right," says he. "Anything that costs a good bit is always thought a lot of. And if he's paid out a piece of money to get the kid up in ribs, why it's only natural that ribs floating or otherwise should get a high average in the scoring."

Now and then Charley Printz slipped me little bulletins of interest.

"Old man Corrigan'll lose us a classy first sacker, if something ain't done to sidetrack his efforts," says Charley. "The cruise that rib is taking around in his son's system is got the old man interested. He was telling a friend about it, up on the coal piers, and the friend comes through with a cure that the old man is strong for having tried."

"What is it?" says I.

"It's some kind of a poultice," says Charley. "You put it on top of your head, and it pulls like four strong men. If they ever get it in operation, I've got a cabinet photograph of Corrigan's rib lifting his roof off."

"Two months in the college ought to tell this kid brother that ribs don't conduct themselves as Corrigan thinks his is doing," says I. "So why don't he jump in and say so?"

"He's done it," says Charley. "But Corrigan thinks he is only telling him that so's he won't worry."

Mason, on the first corner, was no shining light for the league. He was a good man

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

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FATHER CLACKETT DOES THE HONORS

(Continued from Page 4.)

zling. Before everything demanded his close attention he ought to lay the table. The sewing table would do. He carried it out to the front porch, straightened the folded legs, and placed it in position near Aunt Emma. She was sitting, bolt upright, with painfully folded hands, in the chair, as if afraid to move.

"Be ready in a jiffy," he announced cheerfully. "Expect you'll be glad of some coffee." And pursued by those bewildered dumbly appealing eyes he darted back plates and knives and forks and spoons cups.

The kitchen was sizzling, literally and figuratively. Whew, how hot it was! Investigated long enough to turn the sapping potatoes with a knife blade, and give frizzling beef a hasty stirabout. Amid his journeyings to and fro, he was summoned kitchenward by a sudden angry hissing. The coffee had boiled over.

Not only had it boiled over, in a brown artesian flood, but it had extinguished the burner under it. The kitchen was reeking with gas, and with blue smoke from the scorching coffee grains as well as from the furiously sizzling potatoes and beef. He shut off the gas under the pot, and frantically dug with his knife blade into the spiders. The potatoes were burning, and the egg and beef was so dry and tortured that in pity he granted it some water. It appeared to need moisture. The water would help make gravy, too. He removed the coffee pot to the simmerer, for safety, and bethought to look into the oven.

An astonishing sight there met his smarting eyes. The biscuits had swollen to Brobdingnagian proportions. They certainly were light—but the size of them! They were enormous, almost like loaves of bread; puffed up into an uncomfortably crowded mass half to the roof of the oven, and extending sideways to the oven floor. From their edges was welling more blue smoke.

Something must be done at once, or they would burst the oven. Perhaps they ought to be punctured, to let out their air. He gingerly reached into the inferno, and stabbed each rounded top with a fork.

A sharp hissing brought him standing. The coffee was boiling over again, even on the simmerer! Thereafter the coffee insistently boiled over whenever he took his eyes from it. It exhibited an uncanny alertness in that respect, until finally he turned out the flame altogether. Anything would keep warm in this kitchen. Whew! He wondered how his wife had survived such daily periods. His eyes smarted, he was dripping with perspiration—and working hard.

Despite their puncturing, the biscuits continued to rise, rise, rise, and his frequent opening of the oven door, to inspect and cool them below the danger point, interfered with the proper timing of them. He had imagined that they ought to bake for about an hour. The potatoes and the frizzled beef and egg (strangely ropy and dark) adopted an alarming practice of sticking to their spiders, and held him to an energetic shoveling and scraping—with abrupt ejaculations as the butter and the water which he desperately added showered his hands and bare arms with blistering drops.

He decided that he had better dish things up. They surely were done, and he did not know how to dispose of them, unless he and Aunt Emma ate them. She no doubt was tired and hungry; and there would be coffee and ice cream and the biscuits for his wife and Bobby when they came. Anyway —. Whew!

He was trying to dislodge sufficient of the remarkable frizzled beef and egg into a platter when he heard familiar voices and step—both exclamatory. Mother Clackett! Returned just in time. Hurrah! He was both rejoiced and relieved. She of course advanced straight through for the kitchen.

"Henry! You aren't getting dinner!"

"Certainly I am. Too hot to eat down town, and I knew you and Bobby'd be worn out, after your day. I thought I'd get things ready, and we could eat on the front porch. Sort of a picnic dinner. It's waiting too," and he proudly indicated with airy wave of a smudged arm.

She scanned him—his apron, his flour, his scorches, his perspiration.

"Oh, Henry!" Her eyes drifted to the platter and the spider. "Why, the egg and beef—"

"Frizzled—"

I could think of. I told him to look into the and he would find there thrown together from diphtheria today.

"Oh, I says before anti-toxin was in- and I told him that in New York You while there are only five deaths a

"I smallpox, in 12,000,000 population, loare over thirty deaths a year from vaction.

The ordinary physician isn't a bad fellow. just doesn't think for himself, any more than this doctor I was talking to. The worst it is the vivisectors corrupt and pervert the young, the students, who are taught to be cruel, until they are hardened. I know how it is, for I have been through the mill myself. I have seen students shrink at first from the horrors they were forced to witness and then gradually grow used to them and become callous and indifferent to the sufferings of animals.

"I shall never forget the first cat I saw red. It was a beautiful pet angora, of cotton round its neck, and a bell. A brought it to the laboratory,

"Oh! What did you get the

"Ice cream and coffee," he Rut umphantly.

"Well, they ought to be good. What flavor of ice cream?"

"Chocolate. Bobby likes chocolate."

"Where is it? How did you make it?"

"Milk, and cornstarch to thicken it, and sugar, and chocolate—and eggs."

"Did you cook any of it first, dear?"

"Certainly not," retorted Father Clackett, pricked to his own defense. "Why should I heat it all up, when I was going to freeze it? Takes too much ice and time."

Mother Clackett leaned against the sink.

"But if you intended to add cornstarch, you should have made a custard—the eggs should have been beaten—and the chocolate melted!"

"I'll eat it; I'd just as soon eat it," piped Bobby. Blessed Bobby! "Can I lick the paddles?"

"Be careful not to get any salt in."

"Oh!" weakly uttered Mother Clackett. "Are the paddles still there, in the can? I expect they're frozen fast. But I'm glad you made some coffee. How long did you boil it?"

"Not more than half an hour, all told. Somehow, I couldn't stop it. But we like it rather strong, you know—and I thought that maybe Aunt Emma was tired."

"Aunt Emma? Where is she? Why didn't the girl get dinner for you?"

"What girl?"

"The new girl. Didn't you find my note?"

"No." And Father Clackett shook his honest head. "I didn't find any note."

"But I left a note for you, pinned in plain sight on my writing desk, saying that the employment agency was sending us up a woman who'd tide us over for a while, at least, and that she'd get the dinner. They 'phoned, and I just had time to write the note and catch a car."

"Where is she, then?"

"Sitting right there on the front porch. She's a Norwegian."

Father Clackett gasped.

"Who? That woman? I thought she was Aunt Emma. I called her 'Staats' and she didn't make any objection—"

"No; she probably was so surprised at seeing you that she didn't comprehend one word you said. She hasn't been in this country long."

"And so I put her trunk and grip in the guest chamber, and told her I was cook and she must do nothing till you got home. And here I've been—"

"She doubtless supposes you crazy—and I can't blame her. She's not used to American ways. And that dreadful colored apron! Oh, Henry! Evidently she's been afraid to move from that chair. Aunt Emma won't be here till tomorrow. We saw her at the fair."

"Won't we have anything to eat, mother?" Bobby wailed. "I don't like that ice cream. It's bad."

"Hush, dear. We'll have something to eat very soon. You run away. Henry, please take off your apron and go and wash. I'll clear the things from the stove. Tilda?" And she called to the front porch. "Tilda! You can come into the kitchen now."

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"What's that?"

"Nobody has tried to set any of it to a popular song."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

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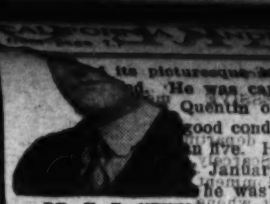

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...ARNHEIM—A QUAINT DUTCH CITY.

...ERHAPS the most interesting city in ... Holland is Arnhem, the chief center of ... Gueldersland, near the German border. It is on the north branch of the Rhine, in the midst of a pleasant and fertile district, and is the spot selected by the wealthy nabobs, who made vast fortunes in the East Indies, for their homes and estates when they retired to enjoy their wealth.

In laying out these estates, each owner vied with his neighbor to excel him in ... a pavement of a fourth of an acre, in white and black marble blocks, each twenty inches ... the Gardener slyly stepped upon a secret ... this pavement, and when near the center, ... spring, which sent up a jet of water at each ... corner of every little square—hundreds of ... little columns of clear water, at first a foot, ... then two, then three feet high, and we, had- ... dled in surprise, each in his twenty inch ... square, were twirling and turning to escape ... that held the rills on the other's hips. ... Laboun and Rainy placed one hand and the ... "Stand steady, and hold tight!" barked ... following death that was once more closing ... in behind them.

... now, as the swift memory of the old-days ... he had been returned to Rainy, he divined ... the other's intention. He saw that the re- ... vine was precipitous and deep, but narrow, ... and realized that the leap would be nothing ... to a man alone on skis. But with two? The ... hazard of the attempt chilled him for a mo- ... ment, but he dared not hesitate nor question ... now. Any hazard was better than the fast- ... Some inquiries: "What has become of the old-fashioned college professor who used to live on 45 cents a day?" Still doing it—he has to.—[Boston Transcript.

Getting Salary Not Wages.

"Well, there was a word to be said by me! I divorced that man because of you— It seemed I must do it, boundenly; But now I am older, and tell you true, For life is little, and dead lies he: I would I had let alone you two! And both of us, scorning parochial ways, Had lived like the wives in the patriarchs' days."

...its picturesque ... and ... He was captured and incar- ... Quentin on a six years sen- ... good conduct was mitigated ... five. He was discharged ... January 21, 1888. The ... he was "living it down" ... somewhere, but may ... otherwise would be 85 ... Lady Attendance.

"honest to goodness" ... and dramatic acces- ... California. True, there ... and street hold- ... sordid thoughts ... the stage ended ... the notable ... loves famous as

...g Bird.

... notes of yon gay ... bird.

Was ever more enraptured drill of feathered songster heard?

How softly sweet his roundelay bids welcome to the morn—

Full-throated melody, upon a rosy pennant borne.

The city rouses from its sleep at his glad morning call,

And soon the buzz of human trend reverberates through all.

I lean from out my window height, his hiding place to spy,

And like the Pipes o' Pan, his lilting notes are wafted high.

Peter Pan—Peter Pan—whistle sweeter if you can.

Pretty Peter, Peter, Pete! No bird whistles half as sweet.

In fancy I am wafted to a distant woodland scene,

Far from the city's rush, to quiet avenues of green.

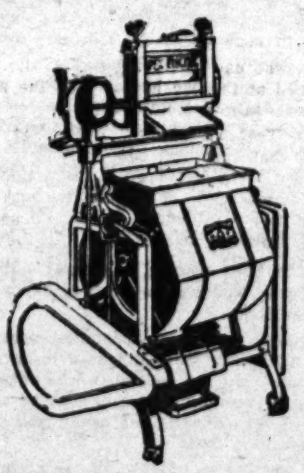
O, bird, sing on; send forth your happy roundelay of cheer,

That the worn toiler, passing to his work, may pause and hear,

And with him take, to his long day, in stifling factory,

A glimpse of greeny woodlands, through your burst of melody.

FLORENCE N. MANSFIELD.



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The Long Trail's End—Tragedy of the North.

BY FRANCIS WILLIAM SULLIVAN.
Author of "Star of the North."

JOE RAINY, in the act of releasing the still warm otter from the trap, stiffened suddenly to acute attention. His head flung up with the quick, alarmed movement of a wild creature, and his small, black eyes glittered with fear beneath his matted hair. One wary hand stole out towards the rifle that lay near by upon the snow.

There was a long, tense instant and then, with a bound, he had snatched up the gun, whirled upon his back trail and covered it.

For a full minute he stood thus, the blue steel barrel weaving back and forth as his eye leaped from tree limb to thicket in search of any stirring thing not a natural part of the surrounding desolation. Then he lowered the gun and rumbled his uneasiness, and finally spoke aloud after the habit of those who are much alone in the wilderness.

"Is it him? Oh, Lord! . . . Has he found the trail an' come after me again? . . . No! No! It can't be him! I know I shook him last time! . . . I know I did!"

But conviction was not in the words and the expression with which he looked down the uneven vistas of snow-muffled forest that, in hummock and ravine, stretched away all about him, was one of doubtful bravado. When, however, no sound came he fingered his skinning knife and turned the dead otter stiffening at his feet.

But the habitual caution of years prevailed and with rifle held in easy grip, he hastily beat through the surrounding brush for traces of human presence. Only the wide-spaced, pointed tracks of a flying snowshoe rabbit marked the smooth surface of the virgin drifts.

At last, baffled but unconvinced and still alert, Rainy returned, scowling, to the trapper's task, his eyes roving ceaselessly. Now and then like some articulate beast, he growled his show thoughts aloud.

"Drive me forever, will he? . . . Damn his sneakin' soul! . . . Ar-right! . . . If it's him why don't he come out an' finish it, the mangy stoat!"

The skinning completed, he bound the pelt into his growing bundle, shouldered the pack and set off in the direction of his next trap. He had been out on his southern "line" for three days now and was nearing home. He moved at the tireless half-lope of the snowshoe runner, his capote open at the throat, the fox-tail on his parka bobbing gaily behind. But he ran with ears alert for the slightest sound, a look of strained attention on his heavy, dark face.

His trap took him to a spot on the edge of the wood, and here, as he swung his pack off, he looked with narrowed eyes across the snow-covered muskeg marsh that formed the end of a small lake. In the distance, disappearing with the swiftness and unreality of phantoms, fled a herd of big game. The sight for a single moment drew Rainy's attention.

"Caribou! . . . So far south!" he muttered. "Plenty wolves I guess. Plenty skins this winter."

Then turning to his trap he knelt down beside it to free the body of the white fox whose curled lip and white fangs were frozen in a death snarl of hatred. But even as he stooped he sprang up with a sudden fierce exclamation of anger and fear. A long knife slash along each side had ruined the pelt beyond hope of redemption.

And now as he stood erect looking about him warily again, it was not the skin that Rainy thought of. It was the sudden confirmation of his fears, for this was the old familiar sign that his pursuer was once more dogging him.

For five years this thing had gone on—this endless fleeing from the death behind. For five years Rainy had never known one moment's security, nor ceased to pay the penalty that old man Lableau exacted. And for what? Rainy gnashed his teeth at the thought, for to him the cause of it all had seemed such a little thing.

Six winters before while logging about the headwaters of the Trenche, Rainy had met and attached to himself Jean Lableau, old man Lableau's son, a hot-headed young French-Canadian, whose rash foolhardihood had offered an ideal tool for his own more saturnine lawlessness. Despite the efforts of the father, the two had embarked upon a wanton career that had culminated in the waylaying and robbing of the company paymaster—a deed in which both were implicated, but for which young Lableau was caught and convicted, while Rainy, through characteristic treachery, got off scot-free. Now the boy, with many years yet to serve, lay in the gray stone jail at Quebec.

For this had old man Lableau dogged Rainy; and he had dogged him like the lean, four-footed things of his own wild—silently, relentlessly, purposefully. Sometimes the lust to kill was in him, but not often; for he had conceived another and subtler punishment that should last as long as his own son's misery—the nourishing in Rainy's heart of the fear of death. And that fear he had kept green for five years, with the result that the course of their travels straggled across the map of Canada like the trail of a wounded bird. But ten months ago Rainy had at last thrown his pursuer off the scent and found refuge here in the Abimoming. . . .

He woke to fight the flames for his life.

Only twice during those years had Rainy seen Lableau; once when, having lost all he possessed in a Mackenzie River rapid, the other had deliberately saved him from starvation by leaving grub enough by his fire to take him to the nearest post; and once when his enemy had suddenly appeared and shot a drink-mad Indian whose knife would have accounted for him in another instant. Yet, whenever Rainy, goaded to desperation, had turned upon his pursuer, he had never as much as caught sight of him.

Now Rainy, his fingers twitching on the trigger of his gun, stood a long while above the dead fox, listening. But no sound came to him save the occasional creak of a tree limb in the wind, or the muffled roar of snow falling from some overladen bough. Then his eyes, circling about, detected suddenly on the snow two parallel ribbonlike marks leading away into the brush.

"Ar-right!" The sound was a snarl in his throat. The last doubt left him, for these marks cried the name Lableau aloud. They were the trail of the skis that the old man had worn since the beginning of the chase, whose use with their speed and mobility he had learned to offset the youth and strength of his enemy.

A sudden impulse to pick up that trail and follow it to the end surged through Rainy, but self-interest warned him of the folly of such a course while there still remained traps whose contents Lableau might destroy. Therefore, hurriedly releasing the fox before him, he tossed it aside, swung up his pack and sped on. But by beaver dam, or otter "Rub," or rabbit run, he found no further traces of Lableau that day.

Then as he was skirting a small lake near his cabin, about sunset, he heard the clear tinkle of dog bells, and looking up saw a sledge drawn by half a dozen huskies careen down the low, wooded bank and out upon the ice. A single white man, whom Rainy recognized as the trader of the near-by Hudson's post, was driving, and from the condition of the dogs the trapper judged that they had been out upon one of the periodic tours of the distict.

The two men saw each other simultaneously and waved; at a word of command the dogs came up short, and the sledge grated to a halt. Then Rainy, for whom this accidental encounter was most fortuitous, entered into negotiations for flour and tea, of which the other had a considerable supply left after his journey.

For a while the two men haggled in terms of "beaver" and "skin." But when the dicker was made and Rainy was tying his pelts anew, the other said:

"I hear there's a friend of yours come into this country."

Rainy's dark face paled a little as he knelt beside the pack.

"What friend? I have no friends in this country."

The trader grinned. Rainy's claim was doubly true.

"Wal, perhaps you'd hardly call this feller your friend in any country, if what he tells me is true; but he does most awful want to see you, Joe. Old feller he is and little. You could lick him with one hand." The trader paused, then added maliciously: "But he says he's goin' to get you this time sure."

"It's him! It's Lableau!" groaned the trapper miserably to himself, and his fingers trembled at their work.

"Shall I tell him I saw you?" The trader gathered up his long dog-whip.

Rainy turned upon him fiercely.

"You tell him nothing!" he flamed, and the other laughed.

On his way again Rainy ran with the energy of dread. His first impulse as the old terror returned was for flight. But he thought of his work here and his swiftly growing store of skins, the hatred in his soul for this desperate, hounded existence smoldered into half rebellion.

To stay, to defy this unseen harbinger of evil . . . ah, the triumph of it! And yet, body and soul, he shrank from the gradual inevitable approach of the terror he had known so long!

That night as he slept, the question still undecided, a shot sounded in the forest and a bullet carried away the tin stove pipe of his cabin. The wind, swooping down, scattered the embers of his fire into the timber piled beside the rude hearth, so that when he awoke half an hour later it was to fight the flames for his life and his precious pelts.

After it was all over he sat down, seared and blackened amid his few remaining possessions and, weeping, called on God to witness this bitter wrong; another of old man Lableau's devices to make him suffer.

And then revolt came. He swore that this feud had at last reached its culmination, and his former terror gave way to a murderous resolve that he, the hunted, should hunt relentlessly, inexorably, until he killed.

When dawn came he cached his few uninjured furs, and equipping himself for a long trail, set out. How he should accomplish his purpose he did not know, but with the idea of drawing his pursuer into a still more desolate country he set out upon his northern trap line.

His course led him steadily into higher ground through a district of heavily wooded hills and scattered lakes, where, had he sought, he might have found deer yarded up, and had he listened he might have heard the long howl of the traveling wolk pack.

And then began the hunting of the hunter.

That day Rainy saw Lableau once from a distance, a black, insectlike figure crawling cross a snow plain between two belts of forest. Cautiously circling wide he struck for the trail—the familiar ski trail—and followed it.

As for Lableau, a master at reading trails himself, he soon discovered he was being followed, and then began a grim game of hide and seek. Alone in the iron cold of the vast solitude, under the brooding silence of the gray skies, these two fought out their puny struggle.

But ever Lableau kept the upper hand, and Rainy commenced to despair of his triumph, until he evolved a new plan of campaign.

His strategy was simple. Late in the afternoon he trudged up a hill at the top of which was a clearing and disappeared over it, leaving behind him in the fluff of new snow the unmistakable man-track. Then like a deer which, doubling back, lies down beside its own warm trail to watch the hounds course by, Rainy turned and found concealment in a thicket beside the clearing.

Half an hour he waited and then, so quietly that he scarcely caught the sound, a man emerged from the woods and started cautiously to skirt the open space. He was a small man, gnarled and bent, with a pack on his back and a rifle in one hand. On his feet were the long yellow skis, and he aided his progress with a staff, near the lower end of which was a metal disc to prevent its sinking deep into the snow.

Rainy's teeth ground together as he looked upon his enemy, and he fought down a fierce impulse to shoot him on sight. Then, when Lableau had almost reached the far side of the clearing, he stepped from his shelter and spoke; and the other, whirling at the sound, looked across the little space of snow into the rifle barrel and blazing eyes of his quarry.

For a long moment the two faced each other motionless. Then Rainy's yellow teeth bared.

"Wal, you mangy stoat I've got you!"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

Corrigan's Floating Rib—A Baseball Story.

BY JOHN T. McINTYRE.
AUTHOR OF "ASHTON KIRK—SECRET AGENT," ETC.

"S TENZLER," says Cuddy, to me, "is one swell shortstop. Under proper provocation he could play second, third and his own position at the same time, and then set a few off the fence. But he's as wild as a hawk. When he gets the ball in his hands he just throws it anywhere, don't he?"

"What's the, young M.D. like?" says I. "All I got to do is to head them for some place between the plate and right field," says he. "That long guy must be made of rubber the way he stretches after them." But one day Corrigan says to me: "I got a

FATHER CLACKETT DOES THE HONORS.

(Continued from Page 4.)

...ad he would find there ...toxin." I told ... I look into the ...ilent. Before everything demanded his close attention he ought to lay the table. The sew ing table would do. He carried it out to the front porch, straightened the folded legs, and placed it in position near Aunt Emma. She was sitting, bolt upright, with patiently folded hands, in the chair, as if afraid to move.

The ordinary physician isn't a bad fellow. I could think of worse things than diphtheria today. Years before anti-toxin was thrown together "Oh, I told him that in New York you rule there are only five deaths a year from vaccination, in Smallpox, in 12,000,000 population, there were over thirty deaths a year from vaccination. Now, as the swift memory of the old man ran over the years, he did not resent the other's intention. He saw that the ravine was precipitous and deep, but narrow, and realised that the leap would be nothing to a man alone on skis. But with two? The hazard of the attempt chilled him for a moment, but he dared not hesitate nor question now. Any hazard was better than the fast-following death that was once more closing in behind them.

"Stand steady, and hold tight!" barked Lableau and Rainy placed one hand and the fist that held the rifle on the other's hips. "Ready! We go!"

The old man thrust his iron-shod staff into the crust to effect a start, and slowly they glided forward. Then as the declivity made itself felt, they gathered speed. And in that minute, even as Rainy swooped down upon his fate, he thought: "The little fool! If we do get across, I'll kill him just the same!"

"Steady!" came Lableau's voice through the rushing wind. "Don't move!"

They struck the final and steepest portion of the hill, and both Lableau and Rainy leaned forward a little. The hard, glazed snow-crust flowed beneath their feet with a sharp, rasping sound, and on either side the trees fled past like shadows. The foxtails on their parkas streamed gaily out behind. Yet with all their speed Rainy could hear the gasping breath of the leaders of the pack behind him.

Then suddenly they reached an instant's run along the level at the foot of the incline. There was a slight uptilt at the lip of the abyss, and the earth fell away from them as they soared.

And in that moment something happened. Lableau, with his hands and a wrench of his body, broke Rainy's unsuspecting grip upon his waist, and at the same time, with a quick movement of his feet, dislodged the other's foothold clear of the skis. And Rainy, clutching and careening to the fall, screamed, so that the voice of his terror echoed and re-echoed through the silent forest.

Lableau himself barely gained the opposite side. He landed in a heap, casting one ski into a thicket as he fell. But he was not injured, and in a moment scrambled up a little dazedly and dragged himself back to the edge to watch the end.

It acme swiftly. The wolves, galloping hard and low, an undulating, brown mass in which white fangs and dripping red jaws gleamed vividly, saw their danger, too late, and tried to halt their rush. They threw themselves back on their haunches, their forelegs thrust stiffly before them, and slid. They twisted and writhed, and scratched at the snow with their claws to gain foothold. But the glazed crust offered no purchase, and they were forced helplessly on by their own impetus, and the crowding of those behind. Even to the very brink they struggled, and they were swept over and hurtled downward upon the dark figure that lay, moving feebly, upon the rocks below. And then, when the living cataract commenced to thin up, from that open grave came a new and melancholy sound of brute despair, a long ululating lamentation through which shot suddenly one final scream.

And old man Lableau, standing and looking down upon his work, smiled grimly. So had the good God permitted justice and right to prevail. So had He avenged le pauvre petit who, his bright, misguided youth gone, lay in the pitiless gray stone jail at Quebec. So had He brought the long trail to its appointed end at last!

ARNHEIM—A QUAINT DUTCH CITY.

PERHAPS the most interesting city in Holland is Arnheim, the chief center of Guelderland, near the German border. It is on the north branch of the Rhine, in the midst of a pleasant and fertile district, and is the spot selected by the wealthy nabobs, who made vast fortunes in the East Indies, for their homes and estates when they retired to enjoy their wealth.

In laying out these estates, each owner vied with his neighbor to excel him in beautifying and adorning his home. All the skill of gardeners and architects and builders was taxed to the utmost, to produce delightful and surprising effects in roads, forests, lakes, bridges, fountains, gardens, houses and vistas—so that it became a real fairyland in which one would think the Arabian Nights had been realized. For instance, as the old head gardener conducted us about one of these estates, he brought us suddenly to a small lake, and there in the middle of it, without any road by which to reach it, was the castle of the proprietor, a curious medieval-looking pile, a copy of some ancient place that had pleased his fancy. Passing along under the great copper beech trees, we shortly came to a stream across which from bank to bank hung a little swinging suspension bridge of staves. With a dash at full run, the old guide sped across the bridge and then turned with a smile to see us follow. As there was no crossing except on the run, we accepted the challenge and our party of four all made it in safety, except one, who fell at the farther bank amid the gibes and laughter of the rest. Ten rods farther we came to a terrace beautifully ornamented with white marble statues, steps and vases. At the bottom was a pavement of a fourth of an acre, in white and black marble blocks, each twenty inches square. We were directed to walk across this pavement, and when near the center, the gardener slyly stepped upon a secret spring, which sent up a jet of water at each corner of every little square—hundreds of little columns of clear water, at first a foot, then two, then three feet high, and we, huddled in surprise, each in his twenty inch square, were twisting and turning to escape a wetting. So there were surprises of bisque birds and clay animals at unseen corners—figures that you would suppose at first were alive and just about to eat you alive. Then the charming vistas that opened through the shrubbery across the ponds—the long magnificent tunnels of verdure and color made by the driveways, arched with the glorious copper beeches—the groups of figures illustrating national legends or history—you could see a hundred Busch's Gardens, laid out long ago, about quaint old Arnheim.

And when we came back to the hotel in town, it was the famous De Pauw (or Peacock) Inn, which has been over three hundred years in continuous use as a hotel. And as we came into the long, curious dining-room and saw, for the first time, a real Dutch table, loaded with all kinds of meats, fish, eggs, cheese, vegetables, fruit and pastries we clapped our hands with delight for it was no piecemeal affair, but it was "abundance and help yourself"—the original and generous and welcome Dutch cafeteria.

After a night of quiet rest in that clean and charming hostelry, we went our way next morning with recollections of Arnheim that will give pleasure while we live.

THE LONG TRAIL'S END—A TRAGEDY.

(Continued from Page 9.)

And when the other made no reply. "Throw away that gun!"

Lableau wavered a moment, and then contemptuously tossed the weapon on the snow at his feet.

"No! Throw it! . . . By the barrel!"

At his command Lableau also threw on the snow his skinning knife and hand ax, and these Rainy kicked behind him.

"Now," he said, with vindictive savagery, "I've got you, and by God; I'm going to kill you!"

Old man Lableau's lip curled.

"So!" he sneered, and shrugged. "Bah! Shoot! Even as I am—without my gun—you are afraid!"

Rainy's finger tightened convulsively on the trigger, but with an effort he controlled himself.

Then, as the scene hurried fast towards its inevitable end, there came a moment's check. Far below at the foot of the hill sounded a crashing of underbrush—and into an open space burst a dozen caribou led by a stately bull. Just clear of their sweeping horns leaped and circled a horde of bushy-tailed brutes whose sharp yelps, as the quarry was brought to bay, floated up a hideous chorus to the men above. And here in the clearing the hunted creatures elected to make a stand against the wolves. Crowding into a rough circle, tails in and heads out, they presented a hedge of antlers upon which their assailants hurled themselves vainly.

For a moment both men watched the life and death struggle as if fascinated. Then Rainy turned and regarded his enemy and, looking, laughed aloud. The full triumph and sweetness of revenge was his.

"Good-by," he mocked, "I leave you now. And on cold nights, when I am snug and warm and hear the wolves howling, I'll think to myself, 'What a night for poor Papa Lableau to be out!'"

He laughed again, and then turned away abruptly and leaped out upon the trail.

But even as he did so, as if in answer to the sudden sound and motion there came a startled yap from close by in the brush. Instantly another answered it from the opposite side, and then from all sides came little, stealthy noises as of watchful things moving about.

Rainy started back, quivering.

"Christ!" he whispered, convulsively gripping his gun. "Too late!" The swift terror that coursed through his veins turned his vitals to water.

With grim satisfaction old man Lableau saw that the five long years of terror he had inspired had done their work—that the undermined spirit of his enemy had crumbled at one supreme shock into an incoherent panic that precluded either thought or action. And across his face flitted a swift look of inspiration that was the birth of a plan. For a moment only he considered its hazards. Then he spoke sharply:

"See here! We got to get out of this! The skis. Maybe I—from here it is hard run, but I know the trail. You come, eh?"

Rainy, who had been wheeling slowly, his rifle aimed at the brush, leaped at the proposal like a salmon trout at a fly.

"Yes! Yes! Anything . . . God! I can see their eyes all around us! . . . Damn you!" He blazed away into a thicket and got home again, but shuddered back as the wretched brute paid the terrible penalty. "Run! Run! For God's sake!" All the triumphant bully had disappeared now. Armed as he was, Lableau was his master.

The little man needed no second bidding. With a staccato "Alors! Come!" over his shoulder, he was off. And before Lableau had run a hundred yards, back along the trail rose the long quavering howl of the wolf pack on the hunt.

As the men ran, the short Arctic day drew swiftly down. The sun which all day had been a pale yellow orb describing a low arch in the southwestern sky, touched the western snow plains with its rim. Lableau and Rainy saw it as they mounted a ridge and plunged down the other side, breaking but suddenly into a large clearing.

Lableau halted, breathing hard.

"It is here. Now I save us with the skis. Quick, take off your snowshoes!"

Rainy knelt and throwing off his mittens tore with stiffened fingers at the thongs about his ankles. It was but a few seconds, but it seemed to him hours before he stepped clear and stood upon the snow in his oil-tanned shoe pacs. But even as he rose, with trapper's care, he slung the snowshoes over his shoulders.

"Quick! Stand behind me on the skis!" cried Lableau, shrilly. "Name of God! Hear them!"

Rainy, still gripping his rifle, obeyed, and then for the first time he visualized his surroundings. The clearing in which they stood was plainly not a natural one, for on the right, straight down the hill to a deep ravine, and beyond towards the little frozen river that wound among the hills, the trees had been cut away and the stumps removed. Snow-covered logs projected from the edge of the ravine indicated the ruined roadway of

TRIANGLES—

(Continued from Page 16.)

paths of life. Sounds preachy, but whether you say "Amen" or not, you will find the rational triangle the latest thing in matrimonial geometry. Everyone comes to it sooner or later and no one has put the case better than Hardy in one of his Satires of Circumstance. You may think he is advocating polygamy, but that is only on the surface. What he is really contending for is a sublime and unassuming acceptance of the inevitable in love matters. Here is his poem. It is called "Over the Coffin:"

They stand confronting, the coffin between,
His wife of old, and his wife of late,
And the dead man whose they both had been
Seems listening aloof, as to things past date.
—"I have called," says the first. "Do you marvel or not?"
"Well, there was a word to be said by me!
I divorced that man because of you—
It seemed I must do it, boundenly;
But now I am older, and tell you true,
For life is little, and dead lies he;
I would I had let alone you two!
And both of us, scorning parochial ways,
Had lived like the wives in the patriarchs' days."

Getting Salary Not Wages.

Some inquiries: "What has become of the old-fashioned college professor who used to live on 48 cents a day?" Still doing it—he has to.—[Boston Transcript.

Prominent Fur Wearers.

As a general thing, when the man and his wife both wear furs it is a sign of either oil or agriculture.—[Dallas News.

Grover's
Soft and Easy
SHOES
For Tender Feet

Soft Vici Kid
Plain Toe
Button or Lace
$8.00

Fine Vici Kid
Side Seam
Plain Toe
$7.00

Grover's Dress Boots
High top, button or lace, military heel, tip or plain toe. Made of the very finest kid.

House or Street Slippers for

Two strap, ½ military heels $7.00 and $8.00
One Strap, $7.00

Other Styles Slippers $3.50 to $5.00

Grover's Dress Oxfords
Best Vici Kid, turn or welt soles, tip or plain toe, low heels.

Sole Agents
Dr. Reed's Cushion Shoes for Women
High or Low Cut

If you have any trouble with your feet, call on us, we have a foot expert who fits the Wizard Foot Appliance. The most satisfactory arch made.

Burns GOOD SHOES
525 So. Broadway
Short Vamp Shoes

URED.

...Avlona, Albania. ...n Avlona is grave... ...ents have suffer... ...n and are keeping ...pon it. All telegraph ...cation has been ...have been destroyed ...en up. There is ...o the number of ...reports saying they ...in others they are ...0,000. Nothing is ...losses suffered. ...om Avlona says ...attacked the city ...n from the Italians ...ns and advanced ...if mile of the city. ...s, 200 dead were ...e rebels.

IRISH POLICE.

ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ...s 13.—A general ...he Irish constabu... ...timed throughout ...oday by headquar... Republican Army. ...he order will stop ...d, milk and other ...s to the police and ...children.

LIANCE

Defensive ...rs.

...the British gov... ...iew to recognizing ...dominions, Canada ...express their views ...conference which ...e time next fall. ...on.

...ne 13.—An agree... ...ciple of a Franco... ...as reached during ...s between Marshal ...Avellines, Chief of ...gian Army. The ...exclusively defen... ...h's liability be ex... French aggression ...t the treaty will be ...rs. Belgium agrees ...ger army than be... ...d to restore Ant... ...ortifications.

...—Hermann Muel... ...hancellor, has de... ...of forming a new ...e that of Premier ...ned June 8, owns ...m the Independent

...approved by the ...country. Senator ...make a wonderful ...course, were jubi... ...of them more so ...Herrick, of Ohio, ...former Ambassador ...ver lost confidence ...for Harding. ...Kentucky, one of ...the Lowden men, ...to Kentucky with ...arding," he said, ...of State during my ...He is very pop... ...ink and file of our ...n is entirely satis... ...cky, and he will ...candidate, one who ...ky for the Repub... ...tucky' is delighted ...ion."

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

A RKY sleuths at Gary, Ind., raided a "Russian den." They discovered a well-thumbed volume printed in Russian. Evidently it was popular. Probably it contained the ordained procedure in dynamiting. To headquarters at full speed and an interpreter summoned.

"Read it to us—what does it say?"

The interpreter opened it at random and

Smart Cuy.

THE little boy on returning home from Sunday-school fined for a time at his mouth-old brother and asked:

"Mummy, when will baby begin to talk?"

"I expect it will be a year before he can say anything," replied the mother.

"Why, mamma," said the boy, "look

Lucky Dave.

EUGENE DAVIS, mining millionaire, is noted for his gallantry. But the other day he was put to the test. Into his bachelor apartments at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, came a pretty girl, carrying a suitcase, and

Wait Till Saturday.

A SCOTCH minister one misty evening fell into a deep sudhole from which he could not climb out, and shouted for help.

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

SHRIEKING FOR HELP

Brooklyn Eagle.

Empty! So 'Tis. So 'Tis!

Cleveland Plain Dealer

HE LEFT THE FARM TO GET "HIS"

Indianapolis News

THE END OF A PIPE DREAM

Baltimore American.

the world had been doing while they enjoyed their two centuries' siesta. It had swept on without them; and they saw that their independence, their very existence, depended on their acquisition of the white man's science and keeping at the fore-front of progress.

Perry obtained an agreement from them to accord kind treatment to shipwrecked sailors (they were no longer to be imprisoned, or carried around the country in cages and exhibited as wild animals,) and to permit foreign vessels to obtain stores and provisions within the territory. Within six years all the powers had liberty to buy and sell in Japan.

These treaties produced the most intense excitement. Prices rose to a degree unheard of; traders became rich beyond their wildest dreams; but the nobles, the great feudatories and the Samurai suffered. The currency was disturbed and famine was feared; and the Shogun who permitted the divine land to be polluted by the foreigners was bitterly hated.

The expulsion of the foreigners was the chief theme at the imperial court. For the first time in 230 years the Shogun visited Kyoto (1863) to consult about the affairs of the country. The cry of all conservative and "patriotic" Japanese was, "Honor the Mikado and expel the barbarians."

Shogun Strenuously Opposed the "Open Door."

EUROPEANS were murdered in the public streets. The British Legation was attacked while the Shogun was endeavoring to persuade the foreigners to close the ports and leave the country. Foreign ships were fired upon and the allied fleets of Great Britain, France, United States and Holland responded, obtaining a complete victory and an indemnity. (The United States afterward refunded her share of the indemnity.)

The Shogun was held responsible for everything that happened, both by the Europeans and his own people, and made to pay heavy penalties. When he tried to protect his unwelcome guests by having them followed by armed guards, the subjects of his solicitude regarded them as spies. At last, weary of the whole struggle, he resigned on invitation of the Mikado, restoring the Emperor to the executive government, and this event has since been known as the Restoration.

Japan has now had ten years of foreign intercourse, but the officials who contracted it had, with the Shoguns, gone either into retirement or to their graves and the Emperor was a 16-year-old boy who had never been beyond the palace walls.

The new rulers discovered they were still more helpless against the foreigners than against the Shogun. Tehy had no modern army (armor was worn down to the Restoration,) no navy, no money. When they came in direct contact with the real situation at Yeddo and saw, perhaps for the first time, the foreigners and what they represented, their conversion was instantaneous and complete.

The Japanese had suddenly been thrust into a busy seething world and were expected to stand or fall upon an equal footing with nations several centuries ahead of them. The alert, Japanese mind was not long in taking in the situation and deciding on the course of action necessary to meet it. About the first thing they perceived was that they must struggle mightily for their life and what they did they must do quickly.

Foreign Intercourse Encouraged by New Government.

THE new government was hardly installed when the old rallying cry was abandoned and it was proclaimed that European intercourse should be encouraged; and European civilization—military, social and political—must be acquired so that Japan could be on a level with the foremost European powers.

The decree of the Emperor was accepted, but not without more bloodshed, and the reform began at court. Yeddo was decided upon as the permanent capital and its name changed to Tokio, "the eastern capital." The Emperor should no longer be hidden behind a screen throughout his life, but take an active part in the affairs of state, openly receiving those entitled to audience, and visible to all when he went beyond the palace gates. The commoners were told that if they fitted themselves for it, offices of state were open to them. The most remarkable event in the modern history of Japan was the termination of feudalism by voluntary surrender of feudal rights in 1869 by the Daimyos, that the power might be completely centralized.

In December, 1871, an embassy numbering forty-nine persons sailed from Yokohama to visit all the nations having treaties with Japan. They spent seven months in the United States and a year in Europe. Instructors were secured regardless of cost from the different nations considered most expert in the various lines: From England, railway, telegraph, engineering, mint and naval experts were obtained; from France, military, and organization and development of the constructive department of the navy; from the United States, educational, colonization, agricultural and postal experts; from Germany, medical; sculpture and painting, Italy. And the most promising young Japanese were sent to these countries for training.

Japan has been studying business technique in the large cities of Europe and the United States, and all kinds of manufactures at the best seats of those industries. The European calendar was adopted in 1873 (they had counted their time from Jimmu Tenno,) and the same year the inhibition on Christianity was removed.

Military and Naval Power Becomes Main Objective.

THE great object was to raise Japan to a military and naval power strong enough to fortify herself against the aggressive powers of the West, to make her a factor in the international councils of the world and to develop the industrial capacity of the people to support the government on the plans undertaken.

A British author, with evident pride in England's naval protege, places the Japanese navy on a level with that of England and says it is as a naval power that Japan's alliance is most valuable to England; that it is well qualified to take its place alongside the British against any combination of navies in the world.

Japan has had another great object, namely, that Korea, called the windpipe of Japan, should not fall into the hands of any European power that might make it a basis of attack upon Japan herself. This is the reason of Japan's frenzied efforts to double-quick Korea into modern reform and of the final annexation in 1910. This fear of the encroachment of western nations has also had to do with Japan's deplorable attitude toward China, Russian aggressiveness having been particularly alarming, and if successful would be fatal to Japan.

China leaves much to the element of time. Japan seeks to annihilate time and arrive at results by the instantaneous process, in which she has had gratifying results in her own country, where her people were a unit in the one great purpose; but the same tactics forced upon a country throwing its whole might against Japanese dominance and "uplift," especially by German methods, as in Korea, must prove disappointing, to say the least.

As a further safeguard, no alien in Japan is allowed to own any kind of real estate. A rule taught the children in school is "sell foreigners no houses or lands."

In 1890 a constitution was given by the emperor to the people of his own free will, prepared after profound study of the systems of constitutional government in Europe, and modeled after that of England; though its actual application and working out are not the same. The ballot, restricted by property qualifications, is said to be available to about one-tenth of the population.

Though of Mixed Origin are Now Thoroughly Amalgamated.

THE Japanese in their remote origin may have been a mingling of Mongolian, Malay, Chinese, Korean and Ainu, but are now absolutely one in customs and language, not even presenting a difference in dialect; and their extreme docility expresses itself in a remarkable way by their devotion to the glory of the Mikado.

In the constitution the Mikado is proclaimed "sacred and inviolable," and the Japanese author, Yoshio Markino, exclaims: "Who would dare criticise the Mikado in Japan? Our loyalty to the Mikado is just as much as the Christian faith in Christ;"

After the Franco-Prussian war, when Germany took the lead as an aggressive military power, Japan transferred her training in military science from France to Germany, which now became her great model of efficiency, and the army imbibed from her German instructors the characteristic military arrogance and contempt for the less aggressive nations. As in Germany so in Japan the military spirit has been fostered in all the elementary and secondary schools of the empire for the last twenty years. Japan's police system is also modeled after the German.

The war with China (1894) gave Japan the island of Formosa and an international standing; the Russian war (1905) gained part of the Saghalein Island. Port Arthur and the domination of Manchuria, and the control and final annexation of Korea. Practically bankrupt from her war debts and the constant increase of her army and navy, the late war brought Japan a high tide of prosperity, enabling her to accumulate great wealth. Shipbuilding became an enormous enterprise; guns, munitions, textiles and foodstuffs were in such demand that the increased business permitted Japan to loan not less than $550,000,000 to the Allies; this in addition to her claims in Shantung.

Japan is young, very young, in the family of nations. If she has had unworthy ideals, with the attack and more than once be pelted out the hit that brought home the bacon; but he didn't fit in with Stenzler at all.

"I don't want to knock anyone," says the shortstop to Cuddy one day after he'd performed like a mad mustang. "But I can't play my game with Mason on first. If something ain't done to anchor that floating rib of Corrigan's, my average'll look like a counterfeit nickel with the Indian blown off it."

CORRIGAN'S FLOATING RIB—A BASEBALL STORY.
(Continued from Page 2.)

Hultz. "Take a bolt at them cauliflowers," says he. "It's some case."

Forsyth looks astonished.

"What!" says he. "Where?"

"They go over Corrigan carefully, and the professor points out the high spots. Dr. Forsyth looks up a tree.

"It's a new one to me," says he. "Funny, though, I didn't get it before."

When they let Corrigan up, he says: "The kid was right then, was he?"

"Down south you would call me 'Miss Emily,' thank you. Now, if I may, I will tell you briefly what my silly little plans are. I didn't know any one here, and I craved some sort of friendly invitation, so I risked bothering you." "Miss Emily. Have you forgotten my dear Miss—my dear Miss—"

"No bother, dear girl—dear child—my name. Perhaps I——"

"Forgotten your name? I haven't forgotten one hair in your exquisite head. I know for the moment just how to address you—the way I should or the way I want to."

"Certainly you can. You can be a wife, following in the ordered and orderly valley of firmament existence, not striving with your bare, tiny hands to scale the forbidden rocks toward barren heights."

"But I——"

"A wife? Whose wife?"

"Why, mamma, I've been having the best time playing postoffice today," cried the young hopeful as he came running into the house. "We've been using real letters."

"Real letters? Where did you get them?"

"Why, we found a big bunch in your top drawer, all tied up with pink ribbon, and we gave one to each family in the street."—[American Legion Weekly.

Keeping Fit.

"Why are you always playing golf?"

"Oh, it keeps me so fit."

"Yes—but fit for what?"

"Oh, more golf."—[London Opinion.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES

KEEP KOOL!

REFRESHING as the delightful breezes of Summer are Keep Kool clothes—fashioned of Palm Beach, mohair, crash and tropical worsted cloths.

Summer is assuredly here. Therefore, we suggest laying aside the heavy suit for one of these KEEP KOOL suits. Wear it and add to your daily comfort.

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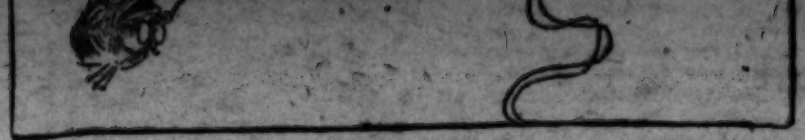

SHRIEKING FOR HELP

Empty! So 'Tis. So 'Tis!

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Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

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ARMY sleuths at Gary, Ind., raided a "Russian den." They discovered a well-thumbed volume printed in Russian. Evidently it was popular. Probably it contained the ordained procedure in dynamiting. To headquarters at full speed and an interpreter summoned.

"Read it to us—what does it say?"

The interpreter opened it at random and began to run over the sentences translating in fragments:

"Then you put the blood on—hig a grave and bury it near midnight—burn up the rest—"

"We've got 'em now," exclaimed one. "That's the master book. Read some more."

"That helps the blood," went on the interpreter. "Pretty soon off she comes."

"That means the explosion," the sleuths chorused.

"Begin at the beginning," demanded one. "What's the book called?"

The interpreter turned to the title page and read:

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, by Mark Twain."

He had been reading from Huckleberry Finn's recipe for warts.

* * *

In the Sweet Dry and Dry.

A CROWD about a rigging attracted the attention of a sad-eyed individual who seemed to be still visibly affected by the succession of hangovers that had marked his life before the long dry spell began.

"Whatsa matter?" he inquired.

"Oh, we're just watching the work."

"What work?"

"This is a drilling machine."

"What are they drilling for?"

"Water."

As the shady individual turned to move away he muttered with fervor most intense:

"And to think we'd ever come to this."

* * *

Retreat.

ALONE and weary doughboy was plodding through the well-known mud and drizzling rain along a road near Savenay. Around the curve just behind him came a big army truck. The driver saw the lone pedestrian too late for warning and swerved, but not in time to prevent a wheel from hitting him and sending him sprawling into the ditch.

Jamming on his brakes excitedly, the driver yelled: "Look out, there!"

The prostrate soldier rubbed the mud out of his eyes and sat up.

"What in h—l you going to do now?" he sputtered angrily. "Back up?"

* * *

The Mean Thing.

"I BEG your pardon, but are you girls going east?" inquired the nice-looking man as he leaned over the wheel of his Packillac in front of the Hollywood High School.

"Oh, yes," gurgled one of the two co-eds, as she reached a daintily-booted foot for the running board.

"Thank you, so much. I never can keep my directions straight in Los Angeles."

And the car glided away.

* * *

Jazzed the Music.

TO MAKE the event more attractive a brass band had been hired to play during an important football game. A goodly crowd assembled but the musicians failed to appear.

After watching the game for about an hour a bucolic looking gentleman, who had been giving went to frequent snorts of disgust, made his way to the gate and indignantly demanded his money back.

"Never seen a game before today," he explained, "and I never want to see another! Them football players are too jealous for my liking. They don't give the band a chance at all!"

"But the band isn't here!" said the astonished gatekeeper.

"There's one of 'em came at any rate," came the answer. "That fellow with the paper horn; but as soon as ever he starts to play the football fellows stop playing and threaten to punch his head."

* * *

Wait 'Till Saturday.

A SCOTCH minister one misty evening fell into a deep mudhole from which he could not climb out, and shouted for help.

A passing laborer heard him, looked down, and asked who he was, and then remarked:

"Weel, weel, ye needna kick up sic a noise. Ye'll no be needed afore Sawbath, an't this is only Wednesday nicht."

* * *

Apple Turnover.

TWO piles of apples lay on the ground. One contained a large size and rosy selection; the fruit of the other was green and small.

"Large on the top, and small at the bottom," inquired the new assistant of his master, as he prepared to fill the barrel.

"Certainly not!" replied the farmer, virtuously. "Honesty is the best policy, my boy. Put the little apples at the top and the large ones at the bottom." The assistant complied. His master was evidently as green as his greenest fruit.

"Is the barrel full, my lad?" asked the farmer.

"Yes," answered the assistant.

"Good!" said the farmer. "Now turn it upside down and label it."

* * *

Wrote Itself.

VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL, when still a struggling lawyer in Indiana, was sitting in his little office when a genial book agent entered and undertook to sell him a new edition of the Bible, "full morocco, annotated," etc.

Before the agent was through with his description of the merits of the new volume, Marshall interrupted him to ask who the author was.

"W-h-y, this is the Bible," explained the agent.

"I am fully aware of that," answered Marshall in full soberness. "But I ask again, who is the author?"

Again the salesman explained that he was offering the Bible. And again Marshall demanded the name of the author, and then again.

Finally the man of the books gathered up his samples, retreated to the door, and then with one hand on the knob, turned around and shouted:

"You pinheaded fool and blithering idiot, it's the Bible."

* * *

It All Depends.

THE suburban night was being made hideous by the howling of a dog whose soul was lonely, and the strolling police officer paused to speak to the citizen who, standing at his gate, was evidently listening to the canine wails.

"Awful racket!" the officer observed.

"Fierce!" the citizen agreed.

"Want to make a complaint?" the officer suggested.

"Why—er—not until I am sure," the citizen responded.

"Sure of what?"

"Why, whether that is my dog or Brown's. If it is my dog—oh well, we have to put up with a few little annoyances in this life, you know; but if it is Brown's, why, by George, I don't propose to have my life made miserable by a nuisance like that!"

* * *

Not Reel Thing.

"IS IT possible for a man to get thoroughly drunk in this town if he is willing to pay the price?" asked an arid arrival.

"Well, yes; I reckon it's possible," replied the landlord of the Petunia Tavern. "But it hardly seems probable. You see the bootlegger takes you upstairs and down cellar and round and round like the ragged rascal ran round the rugged rock in McGuffey's old Third Reader, and so on and so forth, and then charges you 50 cents for cataracting three drops of diluted licker on your tongue with an eyedropper. Mebby a body could get drunk that way if he was rich enough, but it does seem like an awful waste of time, money, and patience."

* * *

Lucky Davis.

EUGENE DAVIS, mining millionaire, is noted for his gallantry. But the other day he was put to the test. Into his bachelor apartments at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, came a pretty girl, carrying a suitcase. She looked uncertainly at Davis a moment, and then took various articles of feminine attire out of her grip and deposited them on Davis's bureau.

In another moment the door opened and a second pretty girl came in. She, too, glared at Davis and then opened her suitcase. A third girl appeared, then a fourth and fifth. In ten minutes there were fifteen charming young women in full possession of Davis's apartments. They began removing hats and wraps and taking down their hair.

"One moment, young ladies," pleaded Davis. "If you intend to go any further permit me to go out."

"Why, aren't you the costumer?" they chorused.

"I am not," said Davis, "darn the luck."

Investigation developed that the beauty chorus of the Bank of California show had been merely directed by the stage manager to the wrong room.

* * *

Properly Rebuked.

THE fourth-grade teacher had a great deal of trouble with Fred's attendance. He was absent so often that she got suspicious and wrote a note to his parents, as follows:

"I am afraid that Fred is playing truant and I would like your co-operation in securing a better attendance record from him."

Back that afternoon came this answer:

"Dere Teacher—If Fred is playing truant he didn't lern it to hoam. We air church people and hain't got a card in our house."

* * *

Up Against It.

AT A cavalry post on the border recently the officer of the day was making the rounds of the posts. It was during the challenging time. He seated himself on the corner post of a fence and waited for the sentry. The sentry, a raw recruit from the woods of Maine, rode slowly up and stopped only a few feet from the O. D. After waiting in silence for a few moments the officer asked:

"Well, what are you going to say?"

"Durned if I know what to say," drawled the recruit. "If you were walking I'd say, 'Halt!'"

Smart Cub.

THE little lad on returning home from Sunday-school gazed for a time at his month-old brother and asked:

"Mummy, when will baby begin to talk?"

"I expect it will be a year before he can say anything," replied the mother.

"Why, mamma," said the boy, "Job cursed the day he was born!"

* * *

Like an Egg.

A NEGRO who had some money saved up to invest decided to put it in a savings bank. He picked out what he thought must be the best bank in town, because it had a huge crowd in front of it.

After a lot of trouble he succeeded in pushing his way to the steps and through the crowd and got at last inside of the bank. Up he went to the desk and the cashier turned around very quickly and said:

"What do you want?"

"I want to put some money in the bank," replied the negro.

"Hurry up, then, hand it to me," snapped the cashier.

The cashier took the negro's money, deposited it safely in his hip pocket, handed over a receipt and said: "Now get out!"

The negro protested.

"Ain't I a depositor in dis 'hyar bank?"

"You're that all right," grinned the cashier, "but it don't do you any good. The bank is busted."

The negro in great surprise, cried, "What!"

"Busted. Didn't you ever hear of a bank busting before?"

"Yaas," said the negro sadly, "but not right in a man's face!"

* * *

Business.

THE elder Ikenschmidt had just installed his son as junior partner in the business, and was explaining its mysteries to him.

"But, fader," said young Abe suddenly. "There's a thing I don't understand!"

"Vat's dat, my poy?"

"Ven der customer's bill comes to two pounds, vy d'you make it out vun pound nineteen eleven pence halfpenny?"

"Aha, my leetle poy," said Ikenschmidt. "I will explain. If der bill is two pounds, ve vould have to pay a penny for receipt stamp. But if it is only vun pound nineteen and eleven-pence halfpenny, we don't have to use a receipt stamp, and so ve make a clear profit of a halfpenny."

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Continued from Page 1.

JAPAN—A HISTORICAL SYMPATHETIC SKETCH.

the world had been doing while they enwere open to them. The most remarkable joyed their two centuries' siesta. It had event in the modern history of Japan was swept on without them; and they saw that the termination of feudalism by voluntary their independence, their very existence, desurrender of feudal rights in 1869 by the pended on their acquisition of the white Daimyos, that the power might be completeman's science and keeping at the fore-front ly centralized.

Perry obtained an agreement from them to of progress.

In December, 1871, an embassy numbering

with the stick and more than once he pelted out the hit that brought home the bacon; but he didn't fit in with Stenzler at all.

"I don't want to knock anyone," says the shortstop to Cuddy one day after he'd performed like a mad mustang. "But I can't play my game with Mason on first. If something ain't done to anchor that floating rib of Corrigan's, my average'll look like a counterfeit nickel with the Indian blown off it."

In the office, Cuddy says to me:

"Stenzler's right. Mason ain't got the ginger; and we've got to fix up Corrigan, or look for a new man."

"What do you think could be done in the matter of Corrigan?" says I. "A try ought to be made for he's the daddy of them all when he's right."

Cuddy didn't seem to be able to do anything but look worried.

"I'll try to think of something," says he. "But it does look like some job. If Corrigan's ribs were fixed as fast as his ideas, they'd never come loose in the world."

But he didn't seem to hit on anything; and then I noticed that he began to grouch. One afternoon he says to a recruit who had a bandaged wrist.

"When did Doc Forsyth see that arm last?"

"About a week ago," says the youngster.

"A week," says Cuddy. "A whole week! How long do you want to hold down this bench? Let me hand you a hint about an outfielder. He not only needs to play fast, but to get well fast." Then he looks at me. "Get Doc Forsyth down here to give this arm the once over. He's somewhere in the stand, I think."

I found Doc over back of third base talking to a dignified party with a white vest, and whiskers of the same complexion.

"All right," says he to me. Then to the party with the white vest. "Sorry I got to leave you, doctor. But, wait," says he. "Suppose you come down to the bench and meet the players. It'll be an experience."

The white vest puts on his eye glasses and follows Doc.

"Mr. Cuddy," says Doc, at the bench, "this is Dr. Hultz, lecturer on anatomy at Madison College."

"Glad to see you, Doc," says Cuddy, shaking hands with him.

Then Hultz was introduced to the rest of us; and for all the vest, the whiskers and the dignity, he seemed a fair kind of a fellow. Corrigan, specially, was interested.

"I got a brother that goes to Madison," says Corrigan.

"Indeed!" Hultz fixed the glasses tighter and looks at him. "Pardon me, I didn't get your name."

"Corrigan," says the first baseman.

"Oh, yes; to be sure. I know young Corrigan well," says Hultz. "An exceedingly clever youngster. He has a habit of asking questions that are sharp and to the point. Once or twice," and the lecturer laughed, "I've been kind of hard put to it to answer."

Corrigan was tickled.

"He's a smart kid, all right," says he. "I always seen it in him."

"And now I remember," says Doc Hultz, "that someone told me that Corrigan's brother was a ball player, and a very good one. I'm sorry that I didn't see you in action today," says he.

"I ain't played for a couple of weeks," says Corrigan. "I got hurt a little, I guess."

Doc Forsyth is putting a new bandage around the recruit's wrist.

"Corrigan's hurt is all upstairs," says he. "Imagination. He thinks his constitution has been colored up by a floating rib."

"I know when I'm hurt,' says Corrigan, who didn't take any stock in Forsyth. "Imagination be gosh-blanged!"

Forsyth laughs at him.

"Here's your chance to get a real opinion then," says he. "Dr. Hultz is an expert in just that kind of a thing. He eats bones up. Let him go over you.'

"Good chance," says I to Corrigan. "Maybe he'll tell you something."

They took him into the clubhouse; he stripped and laid out on a rubbing table. Dr. Hultz taps at him for a while; then he gets interested and begins to dig and knock with his knuckles.

"Say," says he to Dr. Forsyth, "what'd you say ailed this man?"

"Little tendon," says Doc. "He pulled it."

"Huh!" says Dr. Hultz. "Look here," Forsyth looked. Also he felt.

"What is it?" says he.

"Don't you get that lesion?" says Dr. Hultz. "Take a belt at them cartilages," says he. "It's some case."

Forsyth looks astonished.

"What!" says he. "Where?"

"They go over Corrigan carefully, and the professor points out the high spots. Dr. Forsyth looks up a tree.

"It's a new one to me," says he. "Funny, though, I didn't get it before."

When they let Corrigan up, he says:

"The kid was right then, was he?"

"He was," says Dr. Hultz; and Dr. Forsyth says the same, though he looked as though it hurt him to do it. "It's serious," says Hultz. "And you've had it a long time."

"What am I going to do for it?" says Corrigan, kind of anxious.

"Exercise," says Hultz. "Plenty of it."

Cuddy hadn't said anything up to this; and now he gets interested.

"Eh?" says he. "Exercise?"

"Good vigorous exercise," says Dr. Hultz.

"Ball players get lots of that," says Cuddy.

"Run!" says Hultz. Jump! They're both good for it. But I'd especially recommend Scattergood's Cure."

"What's that?" says Corrigan

"Stretching," says Hultz. "Hard as you can. Hands over the head—hands to one side."

"Say," says Corrigan, "doing that is what give it to me."

"What!" says Dr. Hultz. "You couldn't get a rib afloat by stretching. Nonsense!"

"But I never felt it before."

"Felt what?" says Dr. Hultz.

Corrigan told him of the different parts the rib had entered and the things it had collided with. And Dr. Hultz laughed.

"Oh, that," says he. "Sure, you'd feel that. Everyone does, taking Scattergood's Cure. It shows you're getting well. The rib's begun to pull back into place."

"Holy smoke!" says Corrigan.

"Keep it up," says Dr. Hultz. "Go after it hard; and in a little while that rib'll be the tightest one in your collection."

Next morning for the first time in weeks, Corrigan was out for practice. And he walked on air.

"I don't know just how strong Dr. Scattergood was willing to go in his cure," says he to me as he plowed up and down around the first corner, "but he'll have to steam some if he wants me to keep inside the limit." He nailed a mad one that Mason couldn't have got within yards of, and yells at the shortstop.

"Come on, Stenzy, pull the cork and let the bubbles out. Every time you throw a crooked one you nick my doctor bill two dollars."

Cuddy was hitting fungos to a lot of stiff-legged pitchers in the outfield. I says to him, that kid brother of Corrigan's must be a real wiser, eh?"

"He was wise enough, when I talked to him the other day, to know that if Corrigan's rib didn't stop drifting, he'd have to stop at the college," says Cuddy.

I grabbed at an idea.

"He never fixed it so that Dr. Hultz would be here yesterday," says I.

"No," says Cuddy. "He didn't." Then he hit one over the heaver's heads and grinned as he watched them gallop after it. "That wasn't Dr. Hultz. It was Tom Andrews, best umpire in the league when I was a kid just breaking in."

CONTRABAND.

(Continued from Page 13.)

were not the only striking symbols of sorrow that she bore.

"Forgive me for troubling you," she began.

Butler all but laughed. Troubling him!

"My father is—dead. Killed. The revenuers tried to storm the bottom and my father led our men. He was shot. Our men drove them off. Next day they sent an airplane over the woods and it dropped a note saying that if we didn't surrender they would drop bombs on us. To show us what they meant they flew right low and sent one into the still. One of our boys took a shot at the aviator and the other aviator shot him dead. We surrendered. Father died that night, kissing me and cursing the revenuers.

"We had a little money in the bank in Birmingham. So I came here after the funeral, and after the trial—the jury was so kind; I was acquitted without protest from the District Attorney—and here I am. I

"No brother, dear girl—dear child—my dear Miss—my dear Miss—"

"Miss Emily. Have you forgotten my name. Perhaps I——"

"Forgotten your name? I haven't forgotten one hair in your exquisite head. I didn't know for the moment just how to address you—the way I should or the way I want to."

"Down south you would call me 'Miss Emily,' thank you. Now, if I may, I will tell you briefly what my silly little plans are. You once told me you knew some stage people. I told you where my ambitions lay. I thought that you might—"

"Oh please," he interrupted, with vehement earnestness. "Please don't. I don't want you to—you don't want to become an actress. It is a shabby trade, a bitter business."

"But I have longed so long and dreamed so hard. Surely—"

"I beg you to believe me. I have brushed up against theatrical life. It would break your heart."

"But I have always felt a call—"

"Please don't think me cruel. But calls must not always be answered. Your father felt a call. See what it led to."

"Then, what do you want me to do?" she asked, bewildered.

"I want you to be a law-abiding citizen, not a moonshiner. Moonshining is contraband. The existence of an actress is contraband. All law, all society, cries forth that a woman, a wonderful creature like you, should marry and make a home. Some mere accident of birth, or for glory, or because they are willful radicals against accepted orders. But they let a whim, a caprice which they have nursed into a passion, lead them on. And it spells mischief and grief and misfortune."

"But I—"

"Certainly you can. You can be a wife, following in the ordered and orderly valley of ordained existence, not striving with your bare, tiny hands to scale the forbidden rocks toward barren heights."

"A wife? Whose wife?"

"My wife."

"Why—Mr. Butler—I—"

"You don't want to be a moonshiner, do you?"

"No, sir."

"Thank heaven! I love you, Emily. Will you love me?"

"Why, sir—I'll try. It's sudden like. I never dreamt such a thing"

"I haven't dreamt anything else in months. How soon can we be married, honey?"

"I—well, I have to get some clothes."

"Great. You'll be a regular New Yorker in no time.

[Copyright, 1920, by Jack Lait.]

(Next week an original story entitled "Color," by Henry C. Rowland, will appear in this section.)

Now in Florida.

Fashionable Patient: What would you advise me to do, doctor?

Family Physician: You should either go South for the winter or put on more clothes. —[Boston Transcript.

Brighten Up Your Floors By Using

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It Has the OUIJA BOARD Eclipsed—Have You Seen It

THE BEWITCHING PSYCHOMETER

My friend wrote me: "You'll have to get one, all right." And I did.

The PSYCHOMETER is a U. S. Patent, the size of a watch, and means LOTS OF FUN wherever it goes. Men say "Shell-game," but ladies will have it that it is "BEWITCHED."

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The PSYCHOMETER will "mystify" the Professor of Technology as easily as a bell-boy in a barber-shop. It must be seen to be appreciated and it certainly "captivates" all who see it "in action."

The PSYCHOMETER can be operated and controlled by anyone over 15 and, as now, we give FREE with each ONE DOLLAR ORDER, THREE PSYCHOMETERS and our new "WEIGHING MACHINE."

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THE MAGIC ART DIVERSION CO.,
Cor. of First and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

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...ed Avlona, Albania, ...in Avlona is grav... ...presents have ... ...wn and are keeping ... ...upon it. All tele... ...ication has been in... ...s have been destroyed ...own up. There is ... to the number of ... ...e in others, they are ...e 10,000. Nothing is ...e losses suffered. ...from Avlona says ...attacked the city ...ken from the Italians ...guns and advanced ...half mile of the city. ...icks. 200 dead were ...the rebels.

N IRISH POLICE.

...ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

...ne 13.—A general ...the Irish constabu... ...claimed throughout ...today by headquar... ...h Republican Army. ...f the order will stop ...ood, milk and other ...life to the police and ...l children.

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Prohibition Agent
...LANTA (Ga.) June 13.—W.
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Contraband—A Tale of Alaban

A Tale of Alabama Moonshine, a Girl and One Who Didn't Believe in Love at First Sight.

BY JACK LAIT.

"STICK 'em up or I'll—"

They were up—Will Butler's hands—before his ears had time to entertain the threat.

Close to him, with a double-barreled shotgun extended from a hip hold, the muzzles about level with Butler's waistband, came the man who had challenged him. In the brackish moonlight through the night mist on the Tallapoosa River's edge Butler made him out to be a chunky, firmly knitted man in boots and soiled khakis, wearing a cap over disorderly hair that fringed out under a shapeless cap.

"What you all doin' yare?" asked the sentinel of the bank.

"Lost my way," said Butler. "Got ashore here to prospect around and get my bearings."

"Whare d'you belong at?"

"Got a camp somewhere along here. Been down to the village, buying a few supplies, and the boys promised to leave a bonfire to guide me to the landing. But I was delayed by an oar that slipped me at the little rapids, and had to chase it two miles on the other shore before it grounded and I could wade out after it. Then I had to walk back to the boat. I suppose the fire went out meanwhile, and—"

"What camp was it? Them no'thern spohts daown yare a-fishin'?"

"I suppose you mean us. Yes, I'm one of seven chaps in a party from civilization. We arrived some ten days ago."

"Yo outfit is abaout fo' mile back—that is if you all ain't a-lyin'."

"Why should I lie?"

"You shouldn't. But thah' them 'at does. Thisyare section ain't healthy for strangers, no ways, an' for lyin' strangers it's hell on wheels."

"I shouldn't think you'd have many visitors here under any circumstances, and, in view of your particular prejudices, I suppose that even the famous southern hospitality would scarcely draw you a rush of tourists. Will you be good enough to take down that piece? It gives me gooseflesh."

The man hesitated.

"Tell you what I'll do," offered Butler. "I'll make a trade with you. If you'll take down that gun I'll take down my hands."

"Don't get friv'lous, brother," cautioned the native. "You all either don't knaow much about thisyare part of Alabam, or you're a purty game revenuer, or else you're just a fresh hombre from whah that kind head from. Any way, keep 'em high 'til I feel you aout."

Butler submitted to the search as the man's free hand wandered over him in quest of weapons. He was not armed. The man finished and grounded his artillery. Butler took it as leave to drop his tired arms.

"Tell me," he asked, "just what did you expect to find about me, and just why did you hold me up as you did? I heard you mention 'revenuer'—is that what you had in mind?"

"Uhu. We all are downright decent to strangers if they let us be. I guess it's no dark secret for a hundred mile araound that moonshinin's the chief occupation in thisyare particulah stretch o' bottoms. Ain't hahdly no use no mob to hide from revenuers or ahgufy with 'em. We either jus' nach'ly have to kill 'em or go aout o' business. Can I offer you the shelter of my home for the night, sah?"

"Why—thanks. I'd rather get back to camp if you don't mind."

"It's a hahd, long pull up again' that current, friend. If you all are minded to try it, luck be with you; but chances is you'd about miss yo' landin' same as befoh, comin' daown. Better take my advice and share my poh dwellin' with me t'night—it's just a few yahds up—and in daylight you can find yo' pahty; and take 'em back a jug o' prime Alabama squir'l likker that'll make yo' city friends uproot a few saplin's an' refer to one anothah by yo' bony fidey names. Welcome, sah. May I have the honah of placin' at yo' disposal such rude reso'ces as ah witfin my means, sah?"

Butler accepted.

"Mah name's Peddigo—Vance Peddigo."

Peddigo thrust forth his hand. Butler grasped it and introduced himself. The host led the way up a path discernible in the faint light which brought them over an incline and onto a level surface, where dense woods loomed ahead a few rods onward. The way led directly at the woods and ended before apparently impenetrable clumps.

"Better take hold of my coat-tail an' follow me, stranger—it'll be pesky otherwise, through the dahk."

Butler did as he was asked. Peddigo placed his two arms between two trunks standing less than a foot apart, and with no great effort pushed them apart, the trees spreading near the roots as though on a single hinge somewhere above. Peddigo explained, in answer to Butler's amazed ejaculation, that the trees were bound by strong wires connecting their upper branches, then were cleanly sawed from their stumps so that they opened at a push and then slid back to their positions.

"In daylight you could see the trick," he added. "But revenuers ain't a-gonna trah to sto'm us in daylight we reckon. At night, though, maybe as some fool might want to chance it, and he'd have Nick's own time findin' the way in, which can be reached only by shovin' them two cypresses apaht."

Twice again trees were separated to give gangway to Peddigo and the visitor who clung to his coat. The progress was labyrinthian. The ground was so strewn with leaves and forest rubbish that scarcely any tracks were made, and nowhere within the timber was there visible a trail. Ten minutes of this travel brought them abruptly into a clearing of several acres, where the outlines of half a dozen little buildings protruded through the misty darkness. To the largest of these Peddigo led his guest. He opened the door and struck a light.

Butler was startled at the handsome furnishings. He had scarcely expected yielding carpets on the floor, carved easy chairs, and a tapestried ottoman. He was in a sitting room set and done in easy good taste and at no picayune outlay. Peddigo took down glasses and produced a decanter, from which he poured a colorless fluid, a prodigal "drink" of it.

"No, thanks, Mr. Peddigo," said Butler, "I can't drink gin 'neat,' though I grant you it is an essential ingredient in a bang-up cocktail."

Peddigo smiled.

"That isn't gin, suh," he said, pleasantly. "That's ouah co'n likker; none finer, we think. Thisyare is seven year old."

Butler looked at it more closely and recognized its oily "bead," the individual manifestation of whisky, whereas gin has a dry look in substance, like still champagne or ether.

"I never saw white whisky before," he observed.

Peddigo told him that moonshine isn't artifically colored, and corn makes liquor as transparent as filtered water. Butler drank and found it all that his host had claimed.

"Sleepy?" inquired Peddigo.

"A bit done in, yes—now that you mention it."

The hospitable old ruffian led him through his smartly furnished backwoods house into a bedchamber, dug him up a linen night shirt, and bade him a solicitous good night.

When Butler yawned himself into a delicious consciousness after dawn he found shaving tools set out, and saw himself amid bedroom surroundings that would not have shamed the guestroom of a gentleman's country home.

Dressed and primed for breakfast, he strolled out of his room and into the living-room. It was a lovely morning. The outer door was open. Through it Butler saw a neatly kept lawn, which seemed to serve as a general public square for the several cabins, cottages and sheds, and beyond he saw the fresh, wet woods. Peddigo came in and greeted him with endearing warmth. Butler saw a man past 50, carelessly but not so poorly dressed in outdoor stuff; only the cap, which had never been worthy of a top-piece for the picturesque costume of the rather romantic moonshiner, and was now a disordered, colorless, patternless and shapeless pulp, cried against the picture. Peddigo did not trouble to take off the atrocious cap, but ceremoniously inducted Butler to his dining-room, loudly calling to a mammy, in a kitchen hut detached from the dwelling, to hustle with some breakfast.

Poets have raved in unashamed panegyrics, iambic hexameter, over the odor of sizzling bacon and frying hominy. Butler was a poet for the moment, too. Any man with a spirited appetite may be when his nostrils embrace what Butler's did, seeping through a foundation of languid southern ozone flavored with cypress balaam. The hefty wench shuffled in behind the crackling dainties extended on a tray, and Butler lifted his fork.

A city man with a country crave for breakfast, already whetted with advance whiffs so fantalizingly alluring, might be regarded as safe from interruption in any narrative, during at least the period between the lifting of his fork and the first bite. But to Butler the soul of the adventure was born and the great moment of the episode transpired in that split second. For he had raised his eyes as he had raised his fork, and the eyes and the fork remained fixed, for he saw the most beautiful face he had ever seen.

Will Butler had manners. Any one in town would tell you that, and would tell you it so off-handed like that you would know Will Butler had manners—not acquired, studied, cultivated manners; just manners—born, bred, loose-fitting manners. Never in his life had he stared into a woman's eyes; never before.

He would have stared longer. But she smiled. Oh, it was not a reproving or amused smile; just a friendly and assuring smile. It was more captivating, even, than the picture which had hypnotized Butler, but the change of picture brought him back to himself. His fork came down and Butler came up, feeling and looking a bit awkward.

"Mah daughtah, sah," said Peddigo. "Miss Em'ly. May I p'esent Mistah Butlah?"

"Charmed, Miss Peddigo. I—"

"A pleasure, Mr. Butler. Please don't let me disturb your breakfast."

And she sat. And he found his chair.

Forgotten was the bacon, the intoxicating bacon. It is a famous truism that love is blind. Butler demonstrated rather that it also has no sense of smell. Anyway, the olfactory function failed to register against the great white light which dazzled his impressions through the eyes. Emily Peddigo looked better than the breakfast smelled.

Butler fumbled his fork and bolted a biscuit.

"You'll find those biscuits toothsome, Mr. Butler," suggested Miss Emily. "Rebecca is the State champion lightweight biscuit baker."

Butler managed to steer one near enough to his mouth to nibble away some crust. But his heart wasn't in it.

Reared through the graduating stages of urban boyhood, precocious mental adolescence, blase young manhood and cynical maturity, he had held "love at first sight" a melodramatic artificiality, invented to bridge uninteresting detail for lurid stories. His sort took no stock in such paper covered popyrot. It was very well for the films to stagger through five reels, three of those palpable padding, and bring the juvenile and the ingenue into an embrace for the final fadeout, but in his observation life required five reels to bring an understanding between a girl and a man who thought anything of conventions and stable values. Until two minutes before Miss Emily sat down he would have wagered absurd odds that no woman could tilt him off his equilibrium. And there he was, beautifully spilled and sprawled, gaping and gasping, at one look into the eyes of a jay girl and one or two sentences drawled from her throat.

Butler had approached proposing terms with a girl or two. His sense of humor had saved him from eloping with his boarding-house keeper's blonde daughter when at college, his sense of honor had thrown the brakes on when a charming soubrette had done him the honor to throw herself at him later, and his sense of discretion had been his safety fuse when on the point of being trapped into a matrimonial commitment with a social pothunter who used scatter shot and observed no closed season. But now he had no sense at all.

Ringing in his ears—and it seemed so silly to have it there at this moment—was a witticism he had heard and smiled over at a vaudeville show in town:

She: A man never knows what happiness is until he's married.

He: And then it's too late.

Why had he not risen in his seat then and there and denounced the irreverent clowns who trafficked for a dishonorable livelihood on puns and quips ridiculing the sacred, the fundamental social institutions? Folks were too ready to jeer at the truly holy. Now, marriage—

"Father tells me you lost your way last night," said Miss Emily.

"Why, yes—thanks. I mean, excuse me. Excuse me for intruding, I should say."

"Oh, no intrusion. We see so few strangers, you know."

"Good! That is, I am delighted to be made so welcome. Do you enjoy the theater?"

"Which theater, sir? The nearest theater is about thirty miles up the river, and that is a moving picture house."

"Oh, too bad. I meant the theater generally. Of course—I had forgotten. There are some rather interesting plays in town this season, you see."

Stick 'em up or I'll

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Prohibition Agent

ATLANTA (Ga.) June 13.—W. Dorsey, a Federal prohibition was killed today while de- ing a moonshine still he had ered in a house occupied by Farmer, near Cleveland. One of Dorsey's aides and r were wounded, it was re-

Up by Woman

Robert Stokes of Childress, was passing Ninth and Main early this morning he was ed by a young and attrac- man who, he says, held a er at his side and took all h, amounting to $450. The was in the form of bills, gerly being from the F. & Bank of Childress. Mr. s living at the Elks Hotel ing street. The police were ed with an excellent de- ion of the woman.

Up in Hotel

armed men entered the el Hotel on South Grand at 2 a.m. today and held night clerk, N. Lowenstein, secured $50. The only other in the lobby at the time William J. Matthews, also an ne of the hotel. Mr. ews states that one of the was 5 feet 11 inches in ed apparently about 35 of age. The other robber was about 5 feet 6 inches tall and about 30. Detectives were g some within a few min- of the hold-up and scoured borhood.

Syracuse Veterans

RACUSE (N. Y.) June 13.— Jusserand, Ambassador France, and Maj.-Gen. R. Edwards, U.S.A., with Syracuse University h honoring the memory of s who died in the World We all know America, we here gone deep enough to ut. Only a great nation ished a friendship that vital need today "is a sys- that will train our boys to be and fit them for the bat- life; that will turn them out ary at 20."

POLES EVACU

[BY CABLE AND ASSOC

RSAW, June 13.—The evacu- of Kiev has been completed, withdrawing to the regiol. ment, according to latest had made preparations to Kiev with the armies. e of the evacuation reached Saturday night in the fire to the cutting of com- by the Bolshevikl, Gen. commander at Kiev, said that he would make a otherwise ordered. personal order from Gen. the commander-in-chief. Tchitchery, the Russian com- who fought against Deni-

ama Moonshine and A Girl

K LAIT.

up or I'll

"I read about them. I have been to New York, and father takes me to Birmingham twice a year or so. I saw a musical comedy once. Do you—now, please don't take offense if this is a personal or indiscreet question—do you know any actresses?"

"Why, yes—surely. I have met a number of stage women."

"Must a girl have a great gift to become an actress? I suppose that I am very crude in my judgment, but several of the girls I have seen on the stage did not appear to me to be extraordinary."

"Certainly not. Most of the professionals go into it because they prefer acting to dishwashing or counter work. Not one in a hundred has either talent or individuality. May I ask why you ask?"

Miss Emily blushed. Butler thought no such perfect pink had ever graced such perfect prettiness.

"You'll probably think me absurd. But, back here in these woods, so far from what they call the temptations of the lights, I have a longing to become an actress which is an obsession. I read theatrical magazines, I collect photographs of famous stage women, I dream that some day—some day—oh, it is entirely ridiculous, I know, but I couldn't stop dreaming and I wouldn't. I am so wrapped up in my foolish fancies that I have almost no other interest."

Butler pricked up his ears

The "no other interest" warned him.

"I could scarcely find it my place to discourage your ambitions," he said. "It is the fashionable and obvious thing to take on an air of wisdom and arbitrarily counsel young stage-struck girls to abandon their desires. But just why I don't know. The life has, I suppose, its hardships and disadvantages, but what life hasn't? May I inquire whether your father approves?"

"My father approves of almost everything that I do. I am his only child. But I have never asked his approval in any concrete form, because I have never had the courage actually to make a start. I have only wished and hoped so far, and he has approved so far. If I were to ask his downright permission to leave home and seek a place on the stage I don't know what he would say."

"If I had a daughter," said Butler, not directly into her face, but almost in soliloquy, "I should want her to meet a man who loved her and whom she loved, and marry him."

"Yes, I suppose that is what my father hopes for me. My mother met him when she was scarcely more than a child, and they ran away and were married. She was kind of rich, you see, and he was poor. Her parents would never have countenanced it. I never saw my mother—I came and she went."

"Poor child!"

"Oh, well! One can't have everything. Dad has been a mother to me in his rough, gentle way. He made a pet of me and has treated me like a doll ever since I can remember. He sent me to the State college and he indulges me in my wants for books and things. I dare say I could be right happy were it not for—for—there; you're letting your bacon grow cold."

"For what?" said Butler, earnestly and tenderly.

"I shouldn't tell you. I don't know why I am forcing confidences on you in this manner. But there isn't any one near me with whom I can share most of my thoughts. The folks about me wouldn't understand some of them, couldn't agree with others of them. I know you are to be trusted, or dad wouldn't have brought you here. So—to tell you what I was going to say, I'm afraid. Deadly afraid. You know our business. It is against the law. For years our men have held off the revenuers until they have them pretty thoroughly terrorized. But it can't go on forever."

"I was thinking that," said Butler. "Subtle evasions of law may continue indefinitely. Sharp lawyers, you know, and hair splitting or technical constructions of ambiguous clauses. But patent violation such as is practiced here, it scarcely seems plausible that it has survived so long, and it strikes me that this government, immeasurably powerful, will not forever be repulsed by the resistance of a handful of men openly defying it, in spite of their rather astute defenses and armed courage. Especially now that prohibition has added a frenzied impetus to anti-liquor enforcements, the situation certainly is much more grave than during the era when illicit distilling was a placid tax collection matter alone."

Miss Emily shook her fine head gravely.

"You are quite right. You must be. I lie awake nights shuddering over it. It is only a matter of time when this trade, which is notorious through the State, will attract the orders of an official determined and able to overpower us. What will happen then is too terrible to picture. At best, our men will be arrested and sent to prison. At best, I say, because I know them. They will fight, no matter how large a force breaks through here, and they will probably be killed.

"For reasons too old and deep to be explained or even entirely understood, the men hereabout have been schooled to regard the government as their enemy. Our men are the sons of generations of moonshiners. They are hasty on the trigger, even toward one another, hot blooded, sensitive, and bitter toward the outer world. They believe beyond reason that they have a right to convert their own corn with their own hands into liquor to sell. Their fathers believed it. These men have never questioned that privilege, and they accept as a truth their belief that strangers' laws are aimed to cheat and rob them. They know their traffic is contraband, but they do not believe that it is criminal.

"My father, for example, has enough money, I think, to enable him to give it all up and live in security during the rest of his life, or at least engage in a safe and recognized calling. But he wouldn't consider such a move. He pursues moonshining almost as a vocation, expressing through it his ingrained convictions. He is a good citizen otherwise. When war broke out we sent every available man from here to the front. We bought Liberty Bonds to our limit. We are proud of American history and our national progress as far as uneducated backwoodsmen can take pride in such things as they only partially realize.

"But this moonshining monomania responds to no principle of general observance. It is indigenous and sui generis. Why, the largest building we have in this settlement is the still,' and the second largest is the chapel. The only thing that would drag one of our men out of 'meeting' would be to kill a revenuer. The moonshiners reckon themselves as superior to the farmers whose grain they buy. And you might be amazed to know that over the whole countryside they are viewed rather worshipfully. Oh, they have so many fine qualities. They are brave, they are generous, they are affectionate fathers and doting husbands, they are gallant toward women and hospitable to friendly or neutral strangers. But they are demons against law from the outside as it affects their traffic, though they are not greedy for money when it is reduced to that."

"Well, sah—how's that bacon?" Miss Emily's father had returned. "What, sah! Why, you've scahsely teched it."

Butler looked guilty. He explained that he had become so engrossed in the interesting views of the charming young mistress of the house that he had breakfasted on dainties even more palatable than the vaunted bacon and the weightless biscuits.

"Whenever yo' ready, sah," said Peddigo, "Ah've got one of the youngstahs at yo' boat to row you back and show you whah to land."

The guest knew that it was meant to please him on the presumption that he would wish to hasten back to his friends. How wide of his wish that was his host never knew. But it was the summons.

Sometimes in the great crises of life, we do the most childish and inexplicable things. Had Will Butler met Emily Peddigo in a drawing-room uptown or anywhere else where he had been properly presented she would have invited him to call or he would have diplomatically invited himself; or he would have arranged a theater party or a dinner or a luncheon or some other function in the same temperature of which he might have prosecuted his honorable campaign for the heart of this adorable girl.

Now, as he stood at the threshold of her father's house, it was hopelessly otherwise. The metropolitan subterfuges and instruments were defeated. Nor could he stop by next day, as though by accident or for an informal drop in, as her home was inaccessible and he could not substantiate a motive for asking to be guided again through the secret gates of the woods.

He could scarcely ask her to visit him in the camp—that would have been outrageous. He did not, in the moment that she could give him at the door in her father's presence and in their fragile relations, ask her to write to him in the city. But he could not, either, walk out of the life of that girl who had transformed his world, nor walk his life forever and irrevocably out of her aura. So he drew a notebook and a pencil and scratched his home address theron, and gave it to Peddigo.

"Should it ever be my good fortune, sir, to be in position where I might be of service or where I might at any time have the privilege of reciprocating in a small measure the splendid hospitality which I have enjoyed here, will you do me the honor to communicate with me?" he said.

Peddigo thanked him. Butler shook hands with the girl. His heart was tattooing. He found no words, poised and seasoned man that he was, appropriate or desirable in the moment. His handshake was not intended to be subtly significant; it was frankly illuminating, and any girl not reared in the hinterlands would have been delighted, pleased or puzzled with it. Miss Emily returned it in kind. But Butler feared it was only hearty fellowship that she offered, whereas he was offering a fellow's heart.

As he walked off he turned and waved his hat, and she replied with her hand. Butler was sick. It seemed such a monstrous thing to do—to go away from that girl. Yet his feet kept moving, step by step. His status was that of a wayfarer, a stranger, he could not declare himself. And if he could, what declaration could he make in the circumstances? To have told the girl that he loved her would have been asinine, a rude liberty against decorum, and a highly grotesque utterance in all. So he walked on. At the edge of the grass inclosure, between the dense cypress and the high, barren, snake-infested hills of rock that shut the pocket from the interior, he paused and for the last time signaled with his hat and received his last wigwag from Miss Emily's hand. Then he plunged into the forest and in a few minutes was on the river's bank, where a gangly boy sat, oars in hand.

Butler again thanked Peddigo and reiterated his wish to meet him and his daughter again. The grizzled moonshiner accepted the amicable passage as a matter of fitting amenities, and without direct weight in his words, assured Butler that should he and Miss Emily visit New York again they would be pleased to hail him. A minute later the boat was in midstream and in an hour Butler was back in camp—what was left of Butler, that is.

For several days he plotted far-fetched, harum-scarum schemes to once more see the girl before he left those parts. But each plan was withdrawn as impolite, boyish, impossible. And within the week camp broke as had been calendared, and Will Butler, as so many of us have done before, followed commonplace conventions while the call of the inspiring adventure raced through his veins and hooked at his heart.

The city, with its hourly changes of speed and view, its duties and its diversions, its attractions and its distractions, never took from his mind the vision of that lovely girl in that weird retreat of desuetude and danger. He felt impelled at times to rush down to Alabama on the next train, proclaim himself like a knight at the drawbridge of his inamorata's castle, and demand the hand of the fair Emily. But his sense of the ridiculous—his sense, some sense always—backed water, and so he suffered and yearned and felt futile and foolish, and blundered on, unhappy, possessed, peevish and bereft.

He laid out a week-end jaunt and came home from his office to order his things put up. His man carefully and deftly carried out his each crisp command. When he had wasted all that precious time he ventured to make known that there had been a telephone message—a young lady—a Miss Peddigo—

"Wh—what? Who?"

A Miss Peddigo had telephoned and left word that she was at the Pennsylvania Hotel, and that if Mr. Butler would be good enough to communicate with her—

Bulter was out of the house in a bound. His runabout stood at the door. He whizzed past traffic policemen and went east on westbound one-way cross-town streets. He made the Pennsylvania. That walled city has thousands of rooms. He tossed the M to R information clerk a bill that bought him a number in a hurry, and almost before it had been spoken there was a receiver to his ear. A voice answered him. The voice.

She came into the parlor. She was in black. Butler, stuttering like a high school soph caught with a pony, asked her nine questions in eight words. She looked a thousand times more entrancing than she had seemed in her father's home. There was a spiritual highlight in her eyes, which looked tired as from weeping. Her clothes

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)